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Bad, Yet...

Nary's Heroism Redeems the Tragedy of Pearl Harbor

As dismaying as the information Sec-ciary Knox brought back, as needlessly ear a loss as was suffered in men and hips of the sea and the air. Pearl Har-or was not so bad as had been feared, as had been described by rumor and con-

bor was not so our as not conbor was not so our as not confidential report.

The dristone-that hurt—and the Okanoma—that will hurt too, despite the
possibility of raising her and refitting
her for sea duty some time next year.

The three destroyers, the target ship
Dish, the minelayer Ogloid—these did
not hurt so much, siltonigh the Navy's
91 officers and 2,338 men who died in
hat dock-tade engagement will always
be 8 grim reminder of the awful inexcusableness of what took place at Pearl
Harbor that Sunday morning.

Bull, the fleet survived more nearly
intact than had been hoped for. And
the way the men at that pleasurable
station railled to meet the Japanese onslaught makes a new epic for Americans. Know's account is in litel' a classic,
combibulay a newspaper man's story-

cans. Know's account is in libel's classif, combibling a newspaper man's story-selling style and a naval man's restraint, the whole composing a narrative that makes an American want to get up on his hind legs and cheer the men of the Test.

Ah, masters, that story, that narrative of individual and collective bravery under devastating live, the acts of individual regions, the results of individual heroism, the resourcefulness and the cutzing anger of the men caught napping that Sunday—II needs to be lold again and in full citail. It is an assignment for some William McAfee, to be some under the title, perhaps, of The Tayle, of Pearl Harbot. Let It be written. The belongs in the American asga.

The Big Show

The United States as Yes Is Not Engaged in It

news from all the fronts except The news from all the fronts except Book Nong, where the Japas seem to have the British garrison in a tight spot, and from Malays, where a defensive action sgainst odds (greater because of the severe blow to British naval support) is being fought to keep the Japa from cuiting the Burma Road and from neutralising Bingapore—the news is favorable. The second week of American war against Japan begins with rising hope.

Heroic Senate

It Girds for the War Effort With a Special Perquisite

Prom early last week until late last week Congress had been measuring up anadomely to the situational tender to the state of supporting the war effort. It seemed all most too good to last it was one with the public attention was absorbed as the war, while the people were trust and the war was the war.

ly to emergency business, it must be recorded that the Senate rolled out the arrel and accoped up a handful Senale voted into the eight-bil-thar declarae bill, a provision al-meth purcher of the Upper Mouse an "executive assistant" at \$4,500. The excuse: Every Senator-would have so much more work to, do, now that war had come.

Total cost will rim close to a half-million. That may not be a big item in the total defense outlay, but it would but two of three bowkers.

buy two or three bombers.

No doubt the Senators will have more work to do. But won't we all? No matter how grave the emergency, a Senator can't seem to relinquish his perquisites.

Perspective

The Sports Editor Subs For the Editorial Editors

For Sports Editor, The News has a level-headed young man named Burke Davis, Fre-quently he servers the editors—the editoral editors, that In-as an advisor on sports topics which have an editorial shant, and so, when the war posed the question of whe-ther topics or to call off the football load; caures, the editors put it directly up to Burke. Here is his names?

when, we chose so it it does not account to the common of war. America became a thunder-and-lightning democracy and the mightiest weapon on earth trained upon agreession's tyranny, there were those among us who cried for the three-monkey method of making war: See nothing else, hear nothing else, speaking nothing else. As one man, perched in a giant swivel chair, the United States was to turn from half-peace routine to face the erinning skull.

Standis-orthe-corner. Wine-offs-that.

Stand-in-the-corner. Wipe-off-that -

grin. Away-from-normal.

To which philisophy the least damaging criticism would be: It can't be done. It won't work. Our nation will move to war as a whole, swiftly and with a sort of grim fury. But as we move there will still be for us those things for which we are fighting. Not the least of these, of course, are the morale-builders. Occasional relief. A laugh. A thrill.

thrill. In the foreground of that keene, splashed in the bright pattern America, above all other nations, has loved, is the sporting world. There, whatever else is done, men are made. On the field and in the stands. What we call sports-manship boils down to playing any game by a set of two-way rules. And that has thrived only in the democratic world. These days, of course, that sporting world, has fondly embraced, the bowl sames of football, last explosion of Autumn's fireworks. They should not be canceled. They must not be formely the form military be for military.

Autumn's fireworks. They should not be canceled. They must not be For military reasons the Rose Bowl has been moved to which there can be only patriotic and sensible aquiescence. But the others Play 'em. Make c'en bigger, better and more colorful than ever.

The greatest mation in a world at war our need for diversion, for a keen eight de corps; for a new appreciation of our way of life, is all the more desperate to day. What may be the last big filing of our aports lite for many years is a tremendously enhanced axect for New Year's Day.

"Want A Lift?"

Army Bank Hitch-Hiking but Not the Offer of a Service

About the least troublesome way we know of lending a hand in this struggle between the armed forces of our country and their enemies its to adopt unanimously and by accionation; a suggestion that has come from General Parker at Fort; Briggs, Orders have been jublished forbidding soldiers to make hitchat Fort Brage. Orders have been published forbidding sodiers to make hitch-likking geatures or aggressively to solicit indea Irom imotorists. But the boys attill crave to get where they're going. Frequently they haven't the money for bus or Irain fare, and on weekends, when they have the money for bus or Irain fare, and on weekends, when there are seats in buses or trains. General Parker's proposal is that motorists let it be known by a sticker on their windsheld that they will cheerefully give a lift for the simple request of it. Stickers would be obtained, along with a card wouching for the motorists from some organization, and Coleman Roberts' it the Carolina Motor Club already has seen his opportunity in, that come follow and offeres the services of his of diffices. Bodders, too, would be issued cards which would identify them and would salver that they were absent with the Anga's leave.

Armys leave.

Nearly everybody, of course, picks up soldiers at every chance. But the lacit invitation of arickers on wind-shields would put the transaction on something of an obligation rather than an accommodation basis, and the mutual identification, and would infroduce us all around. By all means, we'd say.

Tribute To Clapper

By Westbrook Pegler

[Reprinted by courtesy of United Feature Syndicate and The Char-loife Observer.)

Frainter Syndicate and The Chartella Observed.

Thills living document may bring me up on a clarge of the country of the count NEW YORK.

to buy, the opposition paper to find out who got nominate.

CLAPPER REALLY FELT JAPANESE THERAT Well, ANYWAY, AS I look bark were the last few west I realize that Chapper was the only counter that Chapper was the only counter that Chapper was the only counter that Chapper was the only counter. Mitch of his work on that theme are researched to our country. Mitch of his work on that theme was necessarily pretty dult going, and I will admit, to my shame, and the lineard tenark that, Oh, hell, Ray was on its, rubber, Bernera and the Dirich East Indian, which was not my maker and the subject of the Japanese remits inward the United States monitors, of Nippon and the Iti-claim cyntaxism of their statesmen. To mr. and to most other Americans with year interested in menace, Illies was the one to watch and the statesmen. To mr. and to most other Americans with year interested in menace, Illies was the one to watch and the statesmen. To mr. and to most other Americans with year interested in menace, Illies was the one to watch year of the statesmen. To mr. and the most of the statesmen of the s

culation purposes.

I assume Ray was getting his material from the State Department, and possibly from the President, because he planny sensed the fact that the Natz were almost monopoliting me attention monopoliting me attention when the proposite side of our continent,

HE WROTE MODESTLY, WITHOUT SHOUTING

He is not a noisy writer, being little given to rhetorical nip-ups and never known to break out in an attack of the cutes, which may be a pity because possibly the very selemnity of his warnings militated against results. But, anylow, the fact that practically all of us were fact that practically all of us were looking the other way and welling rude monosyllables at Hitler is certainly no fault of his, because he was right on the larger all the time and I am Artiol his information was allowed to our acceptles of raw materials necessary for war which are obtained in quantity materials necessary for war which are obtained in quantity high processing the same high processing the process of the pr

now bicketel, off.

I belleve, too, that Rev occalonally tried to give us a wink to
forego criticism, of the Governments for permitting gasoline, oil
and olds tron, to go sliding out of
our ports bound for Japan, because
well in tilm, were stocking up on
stuff that Japan might deprive us
affect any moment.

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IF AMERICA FARED TO HEED, IT WANN'T HIS FARLET IN the maiter of haired of war prochology against Japan and Japanese only a remparative few Americans. It ling on the West Costs, had any preparation at all. The rest of the American people diart cold, although, of course, the events of last Sunday and of the hours since have brought the course, the result of last Sunday and of the hours since have brought the course, the table and sunday and the hours since have brought the course the table and multering. The table and multering. The table and multering a mile.

squinty guy behind us is carrying a kinlie."

Other newspaper writers may have touched up the subject occasionally and 1: have no doubt have been considered up the subject occasionally and 1: have no doubt he power positions and entire of the Orient three are some which he power positions and the same and the power positions and the same and the power positions are some plants of this pressure op Paul Revers. Old Mr. Heart deserves some reductions but have have plant in the power p

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

After all God has a pian for humanity and us: God is our refuge and strength a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be earlied into the midst of the sea. — Paara 471, 2.

Russian Victory Is Ours

By Dorothy Thompson

A hand across the sea to the Russians, and a firm class, and the honeaty to be grateful, and the honeaty to be grateful, and the honeaty to be grateful, and the honeaty of the brake, of all resisters, of all stutborn defenders of their honeat that transcend the honeat that transcend the honeat that transcend the honeat that the honeat the honeat that the honeat the honeat the honeat the honeat that the honeat the

RUSSIA'S STAND OFFSET PEARL HARBOR

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make peace.

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APPEAREMENT VANISH
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appease the Antio-Saxon powers
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lade hoped again to appease
Russia through the attack on
America.

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the most immediately. Never in world history will an effort made more pay so much interest to us formerow.

We have the Alliance of the World but the To Allia has the New York and the To Allia has the history of the Part of the Health of th

his own lips: "Roosevelt is in-cane!"

Obviously somebody must be cruzy, for the situation is ab-normal.

as the Ordince and the Russian has the Ordince and the Russian James Hall and Address and the August Hall and August Hall and August Hall and Hall

Letters To The Editors:

Isaiah's Encouragement

Unity

day. The Bill of Rights can exist for individuals or for nations only in a free world safe from conquest. Regimes of force can't loctated them. Even in our own country we may have to suspend some of those rights during the war. In wartime these freedoms can exist only if people voluntarily refrain from exercising them to the full. You can't fight a war with a country full of people sching its Senator Tobey.

PROVIDING A ROCK
NOTION FOR PREEDOM
These 10 precious amendments to our
Constitution distill into a few simple
principles the whole conception of the
free way of life. They only set down in free way of life. They only set down in substance the practice of most free nations. You know the Bill of Rights, Freedom of speech and religion. Pro-tection from search and serioure of per-sons, their knotes and papers. No taking of private property without due com-pensation. Fast tetal by mrv. No cruel or unusual punishment. Those are the

This Is A

Good War

By Raymond Clapper

PROPERTY, money, material pos-

PROPERTY, money, material posseations don't mean much now,
Preedom, the right to live our ownlives, to live as a
first-rank nation—
that is all that
counts now,
This is a war to

pennation. Fair that be jury. No crust or unusual punkthener. Those are the secondal ones.

These rules do not exist under the secondal ones.

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In parts of the Dutch East Indies a wife can be bought on easy payments. In case of de-fault, of course, she runs away with the man from the finance company.

Senator Soaper Says:

with the right hand of my rightenumes. "Behold, all they that were in-cessed against thee shall be ashumed and confounded, they shall be as nothing, and they that active against thee shall per-ish."—Editors, The News.

Is there no Japanese pro-verh about people who live in paper houses?

First wholesale evacuation in the wake of the war declara-tions is that of hundreds of characters who had been led to believe page 1 was their natural habitat.

company.

Because of a depirtion of inpur stocks, Edinburgh is rold its New Year's eve and day must be day. Conditions seem to be about the same all over, to wit, grim,

-Bu Herblock

him. The dictator must take this course as a matter of self-preservation.

ONLY A KNOCKOUT.

WILL END THE WAR.

This was must so to a knockout of one saic. We know new after Pevil Retire that we are not safe until Japan. Before that we are not safe until Japan. Before that we are not safe until Japan. Before that we are not safe until Japan. Self-preserved the safe of the saf

paced on vicini France, through sub-missipe, co-operative storges.

Hitler does not permit conquered countries to maintain partiamentary self-government. His victions are held either by military occupation or by Childing volutions who will play the game with him and take orders.

CONGRESS WOULD BE HITLER'S FIRST VICTIM

CONGRESS WOULD BY.

HITLEUS HIST VICTIM

If we would not make pears with a

Ruler Geranay, do you think Huller

would make pears with a Boosevelt

America, with a Democratic America?

He would insist upon a new regime

willing to do business with blott in his

way of doing business. He hinter partia
mentary bodies as he hard Jess. You

can read it in his book. Congress would

be his first victim. He would insist

upon an American regime which allowed

ho such unonene as the Bill of Rights.

This is not fantastic. Did we not in
sist upon Gramay setting up a repub
lie before we would make peace at the

end of the land wor? Remember, Hiller

before we would make peace with our

kind of Government any more than we

will make peace with his kind.

Dear will make peace with our

cited of Government any more than we

will make peace with in kind.

The service with the kind.

P. Se-We peec planes to win the

good war. Planes cost money. Buy de
fence bonds and stamps.

Visitin' Around

(Waxhaw Rt. 2 items, Marshville Home)

AMENAVIVE Home:

Conting as a surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Edith Thomas to Brice Parkér, Nov. 8, 1911.

Conning as surprise to their many friends was surprise to their many friends was marriage of Miss 1700 Phyler, and Edition McManus. Saturday evening. Nov. 15, 1941. at Lancaster, 8, C.





