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Radar also shows us that if we are not willing to hear and to receive, the message does us little good. A tragic story comes to us from December 7, 1941. On that day Private Lockhart, in Hawaii, was trying out his radar instrument, while off duty, so that he might be able to use it better. He located planes coming in at a distance of about three hundred miles. He reported his observation to the commanding officer, who paid no attention to the warnings of an amateur, and as a consequence many ships were destroyed and many lives lost at Pearl Harbor. God sends us his message through the Word, in the Sunday school, in the church, through prayer and hymn; but if we pay no attention, he can do very little for us.

Radar is an instrument

A man recently sat in the death cell at Ohio State Penitentiary. Soon he was to be electrocuted in payment for a hideous crime against the life of a little child. This 57-year-old man spent his last hours in a frenzy of prayer. Was he saved? Who knows? Perhaps the recorders of God's great book of life had to enter after his name—"Too little and too late." At any rate such fox-hole religion is not considered admirable.

NO TIME TO STOP THEN... Deliver me, I pray thee. (v. 11a.)
In the spring of 1919 a chaplain with the American Army in Germany asked a major whether he prayed during the fighting on

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the Western front.

"Well, major," the chaplain continued, "when did you pray last?"
"November the 11th," was the quick reply.

Suggested by this conversation is the thought that men pray most when they realize their dependence upon God. Times of danger of extreme emergency bring us to our knees. But men should cultivate their prayer lives until they pray not because they are in danger, but simply because they are incurably spiritual.—From the Upper Room.

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