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From The Record

If the weight of the evidence before us means anything, the British warning to

Germany not to bomb civilians and open

towns seems a little empty and

The Polish announcer in the Warsaw

The evidence remains, however. The United States Ambassador to Poland, A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr. has officially re-ported to Washington that;

The German air forces have been inking advantage of every opportunity, without regard to the danger to the civillan population

He has gone further, indeed, and re-

ported that the vilinge in southeastern Poland to which he retired before finally

leaving Poland, was repeatedly bombed, though it had no value as a military ob-

Mr. Lehrbas, before he left Warsaw, reported that he had seen the central part of the city repeatedly bombed. En route through Poland, he saw with

En route through Foland, he saw with his own eyes a lown of six thousand people in flames. It was not, he reported, a fortified town, and had no evident mill-tary value. Half its population was known to have been compaced of Jews. The tearful inhabitants told Mr. Lehrbas

The certif innautants for all that a niper had taken shots at the reat-guard of the Germans, that they had turned back and systematically de-stroyed the place, machine-gunned many citizens, whose bodies Lehrbas saw.

Melvin Whiteleather, an Associated Press man in Berlin, traveled in the wake of the German army in western Poland,

reported that the towns and villages looked like Northern France in 1918, that

farmhouses had been burned in large numbers, that there were bodies every-

Thursday Mr. De Luce, traveling away from burning Lwow to Sniatyn, a dis-tance of 150 miles, reported:

iance of 150 miles, reported:

"We were subjected to air raids all day
storng the dusty churk-holed road toward
Snistyn. Nearly every village we passed
through had been bombed. Five
bodies were lying under a half-fallen
tree."

Even so it might still be incredible, were there no precedent to make it plaus-ible. But there is precedent. We know beyond any question of doubt that at Guernica in 1937, German airmen in

Guernica in 1837, German airmen in German planes first bombed an unforti-fied villages without military value, and then systematically machine-guanted the population as it fied into the fields, kill-ing 700 men, women and children.

Sailing Delayed

Only On Their Own Terms

A useful barometer of the intensity of rises during the past few months was A useful barometer of the intensity of crises during the past few months was Lloyd's (of London) marine insurance rates. If rates went up only a few pence, the world 'could breathe easier. But when double and even triple premium were announced, it was Kaiy bar the

now that war has procen, seamen too are demanding higher pas, such as the crew of the U. S. liner American Traugler, who refused yesterdsy to sail her for an English port unless given a bonus of \$250 per man. \$2500 war 18th insurance each and a 40 per cent increase in manuing seals.

Men Still Go To Sea But

For it appears certain that

towns have already been bombed and civilians machine-gunned as well,

It Is Plain That Germans Are Bombing Open Towns

by edition of The Chariotte New was established in 1888. The Sunday was added in 1810. The Evening Chronicle (corabilished in 1803) was purposed to the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 was questioned by an expension of the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 was purposed to the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 was purposed to the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 which was purposed to the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 reports that concepts to an expension of certain the major of the reports that MEMBERA ABSOLITATIO PREES additional to the continued of the continued of the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 was purposed to the continued of the continued of the Chariotte New Mar 8, 1914 was purposed to the continued of the continued of the Chariotte New Mar 9, 1914 was purposed to the Chariotte New Mar 9, 1914 which was purposed to the continued of the Chariotte New Mar 9, 1914 was purposed to the Chariotte New Mar 9, 1914 was pu

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New Jersey Official Winds Words Around And Says No

An choice a non sequitur as ever showed New Jersey's liquor control commission-it; who declined to grant a beer license to a German Bund camp.

The commissioner's reasons for not etting the restaurant at Camp Nordland erve beer were that -

reches and harangues have been endowed, with 'helis,' advocating hose who insuit Hitler be punched

"Speeches and harvagues have, been "Speeches and harvagues have, been that those who insult filter be punched in the nose;" The Nasi flag has been flown above the American flag; has been flown above the American flag; has been flown above the American flag; has been flown above the Base Spangied Hanner was played, and the awastite is composed. In the picture of George Washington, it is stuck under his nose."

where his nose."

Pather George's capable nose would probably have wrinkled with anticipation at the good how they are making these days, and undouthedly would have preved at the smell of these impossible Masks. But what, pray, has all that got the do with beer licenses?

Love Feast

Do You Think This Was All Quite Voluntary?

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watern Poland looks like since the cer-man army has passed through it.

Self on the other, it is just as clearly intended to wipe out our memories of the concentration camps, and what haphad to the Jews and Spanish loyalists where this was started, to plant the conthat the Maria after all are pretd fellows chivalrous to a entitled to a break, maybe to our

sign entitled to a break, maybe to our satisfact aympathy.

The small formly courteous behavior of the sebmantine commanders since the the few days of the war may felrly be smarciced to be the result of a general settle, designed to the purpose, and a more amounts case in point is that of the captured British air officer who appeared (if it were indeed he and not an English-speaking Nazi maquerating in his role) on a German radio program Thurday night, and testified (i) that the Nazi alrman rescued him after shooting down his plane and (2). (1) that the Nazi airman reacced him after shooting down his plane, and 121 that the Mazis were treating him per-fectly ducky-wucky, while those around hims wisecracked Jovially. Just a lot of good clean fellows together, you see most clean reliows together, you see — unfortunately engaged in a grim little game, but full of generous respect toward me another.

Well, maybe so, but our guess is that wen, mayor so, but our guest it that when a British officer appears on the air (if the really did to offer teatmontals for the Natia, he has his pressing rea-gens. A bayonet in the back? Probably melhing so route. Say, a courteous dem-onstration by the Nati of precisely what happens to Jews in a concentration camp when they balk.

Babs Bolts

And For All Of Us, She Can Come Home Unescorted

This is unworthy of us, we know, and perhaps we'll end up either by taking it back or tearing it up. Nevertheless, the temptation is strong to be masty and blurt it out, even if we have to applicate immediately.

Countest Hauguitz - Revention. the former Barbara Hutton, dime-store me_rormer_Barbara_Hutton, dime-store hetreas, intends to return to America sext month. Even now she has left, Parts for the greater security of neutral Belgium and in a little while she is

Beigium, and a coming home, that is, that was. In reality, Home, that is, that was. In reality, the is merely coming across the water, for the former Hutton dame long ago remounced her American citizenship and took up her residence, as ahe had were right, to, in surroundings more to

For Hitler

A Target

By Dorothy Thompson

I wonder whether the German bombardment of Torun has de-stroyed the statue of Copernicus —Nicolaus Koppernigk. The statue of the great astronomer stands in of the great autonomer stands in a prominent spot in the little Polish city. The tail figure wrapped in the bronze folds of a medieval scholar's dress shows a face with wise and far-looking eyes. Whenever I think of Torun, eyes. Whenever I think of Torun, that sirsing-solly critical city on the Vistula between East Prussia, the Richt and Foland, the so-called Corridor, I see this statue—I see this, and the runned castle of the Treatonic English, and hundred with many, many children inceding on the stone floor of the state of the Prussian Control of the Easter mass—It was Easter when I Concernitus, the minetic castle

Easter mass—It was Easter when I was there.

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HE THOUGHT IN TERMS OF THE UNIVERSE

The Polish announcer in the Warsaw radio station is to be counted out, of course. So are the announcers in London and Paris. All these are propagandists out to make the Germans look as bad as possible, in order to enlist our sympathies. Of the same sort is the Polish captain who reported the deliberate bombing and machine-gunning at bombine and bombine and though the Polish peasants who talk to Mr. De Luce, of the Associated Press. And though the Polish peasants who talk to Mr. De Luce and Lioyd Lehrbas, also to the AP, may not be deliberate and conclous propagandists, even they are to be discounted, for it is human nature to exaggerate its sufferings. Coperation lived at the end of the fifteenth century and the beginning of the autrenth before nationalism had rected barriers between men and races, when all Europe was Chilote, the university of the common paraboration of the common language. Latin. He present his after the Beautiful his attention to the control of the

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He pursued his studies in Relogns and Rome and Padus and
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physician. In his role as a physician he ministered to the population of Torun, especially to the
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The resistance of Torun and all of Prussian Poland to Germany was nationalisate, but, as for an increase of the property of the prope

BUT ABOLF MIGHT LOOK AT HISMARCK'S FAILURE

But the men women and chil-dren kneeling on the cathedral floor at the Easter mass were witnesses of a struggle which the Germana never won.

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A.C.

Letters to the Editor:

A Man Finally Collects What Do You Think

Of The Arms Embargo?

The News announces a new

conlict.
What we want this time is open letters to Sernator Balley and Reproled, or, in the rate of South Carolinians, Renators Bayers and Smith, which will answer yes or in the following the provided the property of the postition taken:
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prise will be \$2. All letters, to be eligible, must bear the cor-rect name and street or tural address of the authors for pub-lication.

Mothers Do Most Of

The Home Training

REPORTS

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FROM THE

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Dear Sit:

More than six months ago I wrote you a letter suggesting that America aboud by all means let France and the six all means they could have all the bomber they could have all the bomber of the six and the six and

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copy for a place in your collection
which is certainly coming up.

P. R. McGAIN.

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Charlotte.
[Note: Good friend and somelimes severe critic McCain is right;
he did make the suggestions the seladown. And so we have sent him
not one cigar but a box of cigara—
Editors, The News.]

Challenges Editorial On WPA Workers

Dear Sir'

Dear Sir:

An editorial in The News on Aug. 30 erditied "Two Systems," ask at wo questions; one, how tenier, workers managed to live in interest, and, was, how dillegently they looked for work could answer your questions honestiy and truthfully, because they didn't just go to a WPA project and start work. They had to be critified, you see, and then placed and reach by the adaptment of the project." went to work on a project.

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WYLMA E SCOTT.

109 W. Lincoln Avenue,
Gastonia.

Church Should Come

oppressed to write that home is the most important. My reason for saying this is obvious. In this modern day and time children only attend have the twhen they do attend as they are made to do so by the grown-tips. Then they are restime while ups. Then they are restless while services are going on. School, to the majority of chil-

School, to the majority of chil-dren, is a task and an obligation rather than a matter of impor-tance to themselves.

But home plays an important part in all children's lives. Re-gardless of how far a child may stray from home, he or also, like the prodigat, always eventually be-rounced as a second of the children assars than the children.

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place like home, asket home."

In life's troubles, a child is inclined to give home first place.

That is, he or she finds in home
Church should come first, but as
a matter of fact it does not. But
I'm praying, as well as hoping,
that in the years to come church
will hold first importance in every
life.

HERBERT E. KNOX

Somelow, We Think We Are Being Kidded a

Your paper has been my favortle source of news for a number of years. Its news columns have irasined me to accept their ac-curacy rescripting typographical er-rors), and the editorial page has proven always stimulating, mostly agreeable, often tilp though never trice. Dear Sir:

To my mind, the home counts most in a child's life. But the shock comes when that child begins to show what kind of influence that home has had on him.

agreeable, often filly though never title.

But please, Mr. Editor, don't ask me to believe that there is a difference of the state of fluence that home has had on Jim.

Farents sometimes fail to see and realise that their conduct in the home is being noticed by the children, and nine times the see and realise that their conduct in the home is being noticed by the children, and anise times the home that the see and have misunderstandings, but when this condition occurs amount the children, parents, and select door neighbors or other environmental factors, ittle residing that they are carrying out the same practices in the home.

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Easy, You See

Norfolk Ledger-Disputch

"Simply a one-third increase in business is needed to put this country on a paying basis," says a columnist. What wizards these lads are at solving national prob-lems!

Heh! Heh!

U. S. S. Pennsylvania Keystons

First, He Thinks Gos: from did Bill der Ditto: He dell through some scafficial new throaten than the foliate.

In response to the topic, which is most important in a child's lite is up there?

—home, church or school? Im Ditto: He was being hanged.

What's Going On in the Back Rooms? Three Years Oi War

By Hugh S. John

is tomorrow."
But this British announcement will been a little thought. What is Illierism? Is it efficient from Stalinism, or Fascient or Jupanism? In It is just a creed of international greedy force which will take by arms whatever it libinks it can statch?

snatch?

It is too early to be sure, but just now it looks as though Britain couldn't wipe out Hitler without wiping out Stalin and Mussolini. The Japa may break out in a new place at any time. This "wip-ing out" business may turn out to be a pretty large order for three years or ten

Years.
Then comes the question about what is going to be used for money? Britain is far from being self-contained. Bhe salt fight without money or credit. Her debt from the least war is an overwhering, burden. The root of "wiping out Ritierton", could trible II—which would be more than all the money there is. Not the world the self-contained the salt of the self-contained THE OUTCOME

OF THE OUTCOME.

If the rate of spending of Britain and
France in our markets approached our
own at November 1918, all the readily
convertible American accurities they have wouldn't last three months. After that there would be no money and no erecit.
It is true that all the kibitzers said in

It is true that all the kiblizers said in 1914 that the financial structure of the nations would not support air months of modern war-and it lasted more than four years. But that was before the world was bent double by debt and strangled with laser. Nations which have the materials for war within their borders can fisht without much movey or credit. But England and France cant.

Let's pass that and say somehow, general war can go on for three years. What will the world look like at the end! Its debt will probably be much more than to weath, and the said the said that the end!

than its wealth and its taxes more than its income. Its reserves of food and necessaries may be cone. Its industries and its communications are likely to be

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ANOTHER PLA FOR SATATING OUT OF IT Worst of all, when general peace descends, if ever, it sell find nearly all human effort and all mechanical production working either in armies or on was supplies. Both jobs will sudemly ceace. For a long period of readjustment there will be no other work ready. The suffering and unemployment we see now or saw in March 1933 are trifling compared to what will happopen. Furthermore, governments made bankrupt by war, can do little to relieve that suffering. Will any existing European political system autwire a mea like that?

Yet that is precisely the meat which we are daily and constantly fold we can't avoid—that our destinier are so closely entitled to the contraction. It is noncesse. We couldn't help much except with money if we did get in. STAYING OUT OF IT

except with money if we did get in, We could shortly dilute our strength with the world's weakness. We can do

more for decenor by remaining airong and solvent and keeping out.

An old chestnut applies perfectly; said the drunken Boot in the guiler to sain the drinken boot in the guter to the drinken Soot on the curb: "Relp me oot," and received this reply: "Mon I canns help ye oot, but I can get doon in the gutter with ye." Let's stay on the curb and keep seber.

Visitin' Around

Present Tense

Stanly News & Press)

Miss Trace Hill is spending a few
weeks in Concord with Mr. and Mrs.

He Covers the Barber Shep

He Covers the Narber Shep (North Wilkesboro Itualier)
Mr. Henry Welborn, who has been much disabled several weeks from a morecretic seclent early this dummer, and recently returned to his home west of town, is now doing well and expected to be released from the plaster cast Monday, it, was learned at the barber shop Monday morning.

Anybody Get A Deal? (Weddington item, Monroe Journal)

Mr. A. J. Deal and son, Aubrey Jr., went to Greensboro to see the new model cars.

Duke Hospilat Gets An Ultimatum (Erlanger item, Lexington Disputch)

Erlanger Hem, Lexington Lippacers: Frank Edwards has returned home from Duke Hospital, Durham, where he has been under treatment for a stomach silment. He is expected to be much im-proved.