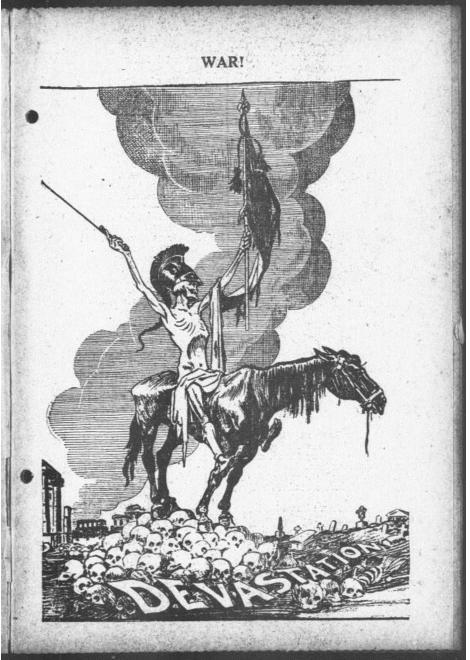




1. *The Daybook*. (Chicago, IL), April 17, 1914. *Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers*. Library of Congress http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn83045487/1914-04-17/ed-1/seq-11/



Chronicling America: Uncovering a World at War

2. The Herald and News (Newberry SC), May 11, 1915. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers. Library of Congress http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn86063758/1915-05-11/ed-1/seq-4/

e says he will not ht and clever and nd enthusiasm in lools.

"THE FORTUNE OF WAR." The sinking of the Lusitania is a

fearful thing. The loss of twelve hundred lives is terrible to contemplate. gave no public But it is just what the captain of the that was held on vessel said: "It is the fortune of war." er, who had been Old Sherman gave a good definition of intended to withwar and that definition stands good n inasmuch as he today. "War is hell." And you can't ition he now holds make anything else out of it. What board of trustees do people go to war for except to kill given him an in- one another. There is no such thing Ir. Aull, who had as civilized war. There is nothing lesired to file with civil about it. It is butchery and barement from a mabarism and does not belong to civils of the county, not ization. It is the brute force in us iving the appoint- holding sway and dominion.

the charge which The people who went on that vesnber of the State sel, whether American or otherwise, t the board would went on there with knowledge of what eappoint him, he they might expect. If they were not ed by the people willing to take the risk they should When Mr. Aull not have gone aboard. It was a beliternoon that the ligerent ship-a ship of one of the eet, he wired Mr. warring nations and Germany had desired to file the given fair notice that she was going eferred to, and he to do the thing if she had the opporid did so. He had tunity, and as we see it she had the his field is strown with nices of all

on the floor of the building and there now. It is possible that desks which Eeld the weight of side of the building is what sa many of the children from injury.

The main track of the wind see to have been about one hundred ya from the building, and it is the opin of those who saw the storm that was the suction of the whirl wind t pulled the house over and that roofed the barn of Mr. Shealy and t it from its foundation. Trees w torn up by the roots and the lea on the shrubbery were cut to, pier The young cotton and the oats w twisted off which gives force to theory that it was the wihrling strong suction of the wind which dr the school house over.

It must have had a terrible and most irrestible force. One of the p trees near the building had a pi driven straight into at about fift feet from the ground just as if ; had driven a wedge in there. Shealy says there is about a way load of the boards from the build in the pines about a mile distant a