mt. Scott Berald

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- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

THE NEWSPAPER AND THE WAR

Service - that should be the test of true patriotism, of real Americanism. In peace or in war, that should always be the test-of a real newspaper.

It is probably true of mostnewspaper publishers in the smaller towns and cities in the country that they enter the business and continue to follow it, because of some ideal which they wish to pursue and to put into practice. The altruistic enters as largely into the editorial sanctum as it does in the schoolroom. If this money?

them printed every time. to the papers, but they are only loaded with the heroe's bays, and as they arise to their opporthey have helped so much to build, as they are called upon to further various movements which have for their purpose the liberfurnace stronger, more substan- he than a traitor to his country? tial and more prosperous, because they have learned to be more serviceable. Looking back over the history of the war, we may well feel a stimulating sense of gratification Land where my fathers died, for the important part that the Land of the pilgrim's pride, newspapers have played in con- From every mountain-side, verting a nation of money-chasers and peace-dreamers into a My native country, thee, wast military power, which is Land of the noble freerapidly forming the greatest army that the world has ever Thy woods and templed hills: seen-greatest not only because My heart with rapture thrills of its numbers, which, before we are through, will exceed even Let music swell the breeze, the hordes of the Huns, but And ring from all the trees, greatest because of the high character of its personnel. From the time when the peo- Let all that breathe partake, ple hung in suspense about the bulletin boards and eagerly grasped the first editions as they came from the press, to know whether Congress had declared Long may our land be bright war, down through the making With Freedom's holy light; of the army law, the first draft, Protect us with thy might, the first and second Liberty loans, the various Red Cross have been the main agency in G. Blaine.

informing the public and arousing its patriotism to the pitch that it was able to meet etery demand of the Government.

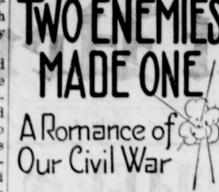
What would it have profited President Wilson to speak those wonderful messages of inspiration to his fellow citizens had not the press carried them to every household in the land? His voice might sway a few thousand persons, but it has required the printed page to convey his reasoning and his persuasive eloquence to the homes and make them factors in the unification

and preparation of the nation. Measured by this standard, the newspapers of America have grown mightily in power and influence since this country threw aside its robes of peace for the armor of the soldier. Always potent in the affairs of the Nation, the newspapers today are enjoying the greatest power they have ever exerted, because publicity is one of the greatest essentials in winning the war, and for the further reason, which naturally follows, that real, constant, omnipresent publicity can be obtained only through the newspapers.

WILL WIN THE WAR

The things I do to win the war are the things I always did abhor. So give me credit, I beseech, for loyalty that is a peach. were not so, why would men and I'd like to mount a foaming women of the known capacity steed and charge the foe at which it takes to conduct a news- frightful speed. I'd like to ride paper and make a living out of an aeroplane above the clouds it, be thus engaged when they that send the rain; above the might, with the use of one-half forest and the hill, and drop of the same energy in other lines some bombs on Kaiser Bill. I'd of endeavor, make a vast deal of like to walk a cruiser's deck mid scenes of battle and of

We don't need to go further wreck. But all such things are than the issues of the various barred to me; I may not fight newspapers of the country since on land or sea, I may not garner the war has been on to realize gory sheaves, because I'm fat that this is true. Column after and have the heaves. And so column, page after page has I'm doing things I hate, that been given, absolutely given, to I may keep my recordstraight. every cause that the Government I'm digging soil and sowing espoused. And so well has the seeds, and pruning vines and Government understood this pat- hoeing weeds. I till the garriotism of the press, and its lib- den and repeat, and there are erality, that it has figured them sandburs in my feet. That valued in advance in each campaign, foodstuffs be supplied, I gather preparing thousands of pages of thistles in my hide; I grow the matter for free publication in bean and marrowfat - I'll win every campaign, and getting the war or break a slat. I hope



HE death of Maj. Cassius E. Gillette in Philadelphia recalled to the Record of that city an interesting and romantic incident in the life of his soldier father-in-law, the noted General Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio. In the Civil war General Hamilton commanded a brigade in Sherman's army, being at the time one of the youngest brigadiers in the service. His command was a part of the host which, under Sherman, made the famous march to the sea.

After the army had passed through Georgia its route was deflected northward with the object of moving through the Carolinas. In North Carolina during a halt at a certain point in that state. General Hamilton was sent for by a young southern lady, the daughter of a former governor of the state, deceased, a strikingly handsome young woman and a belle. The general, whose youthful, soldierly figure was well calculated to attract the attention of the fair sex, supposed he was summoned by the young woman to receive a plea for the protection of her property, as it appeared she had been left an orphan in the possession of several large plantations, and repaired without delay to her residence, a stately southern mansion with a beautiful lawn and many fine old trees,

She received him with the dignity and ceremony befitting his rank, and the general saw he was in the presence of a beautiful brunette with an abundance of fire and spirit in her make-up. He expected to hear reproaches, but was agreeably surprised



to find himself mistaken. The conversation at once proceeded on her part

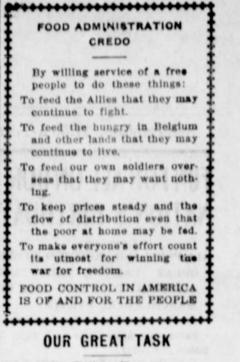
MISSES.

Whenever a man makes a slip he can lay the blame on a "mis"-yes, a "mis," not a "miss," for the miss is but seldom to blame, however a man may strive to shift the onus. An error may be due to misconception, mishandling or almost any one of the great string of "mises" that the lexicographers put down in their entertaining vol-

"And, do you know," said General umes. How did it happen that this Hamilton in after years, "that in the deadly "mis" was injected into the lanclosing days of the war those two 'eneguage, with the same sound and almost mies' were happily married and after the same spelling that the truly adorthe colonel was mustered out he settled there in the home of his bride and able "miss" has ? The dictionaries the last I heard of them they had sevwill say it comes from the Anglo-Saxen children and everybody seemed to on "missan," allied to the sort of miss be merry and joyous on 'the old planthat we make when we, with more strength than skill, swing at a sharpbreaking curve ball. But our guess is different. It was probably put there, in INSTEAD OF BREAD its detrimental effect on the force of language, by some woman-hating old Bread Must Be Saved-Potatoes Conmonk, who saw the lay brothers and novitiates looking with no very unfriendly eye on the mullebrity that How many potatoes are you eating? might infest the neighborhood of his This is a question the Food Administration wants every loyal American to cenobitical haunts, says Columbia (S. ask himself or herself. Strange as it C.) State. Without knowing it would may seem, the eating of potatoes at one day become famous in the French. this time is a practical war service, the old father just condensed the according to a recent Food Adminiswhole philosophy of "Cherchez la tration bulletin, which points out that femme" into the three letters that have this nation now has a large potato surplus on hand and that this valuable gained so strong a hold on our lanfood, unless eaten within the next two months, will be lost through sprouting brother who was found delinquent in and rotting. By eating of potatoes hewing and carrying because of the liberally, every family can save a subgleam of a shapely instep or the glance strength. of twinkling gray eye.

Russia, and yet some of them are do- me the outstanding creation of Gering about as much to help defeat Germany as is the average bolsheviki. They do not yet seem to understand that patriotism, to be worth anything right now, has to be translated into action. You have to do something for your country, and you ought to be dead from starvation within the Gerwilling and ready and anxious to do anything you can, says Savannah News. Furthermore, you ought not to sit back and wait until your country hunts you gestive organs. They are easiest on up personally to suggest a course of action, but you should get busy and hunt up things to do for your country. Don't profiteer. Don't strike. Buy Liberty bonds and thrift stamps. Give us by the Allies. It is of no purpose some books for the soldiers to read. to us to send millions of our best to If some of your property is needed for France if we fail to maintain the valuable in the diet of the public welfare let the public have strength of their men, women and it quickly. If the nation calls you to benefit by people suffering from dys- the colors to risk your life in its service, go gladly in the knowledge that you are enjoying a privilege in the performance of that duty.

> It is hard to conceive that in 1896 there were but four automobiles in the United States.



By Herbert Hoover.

If you could stand in the middle of Europe today and survey the land to its borders, you would discover its whole population of 400,000,000 human beings short of food. Millions of people in Poland, Finland, Serbia, Armenia and Russia are dying of starvaguage, and tried it out on the first lay those and other millions are suffering from too little food. Our Allies and the neutrals are living on the barest margins that will support life and

This, the most appalling and dreadful thing that has come to humanity Men rave at befuddled and deceived since the dawn of civilization, is to man militarism. The Germans themselves are not the worst sufferers. They are extorting at the cannon's mouth the harvests and cattle of the people they have overrun, leaving them in desolation. If the war were to cease tomorrow, the toll of actual man lines would double or trable the 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 of men who have been actually killed by Germany and her allies in arms. The 10,000,000 people in occupied Belgium and Northern France would have died of starvation had it not been for us and the Allies. We must build our food resources to stand ready for any demands upon children on our lines of communica-

> reservoir of men, the last reservoir of ships, the last reservoir of munitions and the last reservoir of food upon which the Allied world must depend if Germany is to be defeated and if we are to be free men.

tion. This United States is the last

The Herald 4 months for 50 cents.

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"Potatoes are healthful. They improve the general tone of the system by their wholesome action on the dithe stomach of all vegetable foods. They are easy on the kidneys because of the minimum of nitrogen they contain. They are easy on the intestines because of the tenderness and small proportion of their cellulose and the fine division of starch.

"Potatoes the sick. can be eaten with pepsia, anemia, diabetes, Bright's disease, cardiac affections, intestinal troubles, constipation, hyperacidity, artiritis, gout, liver complaints, etc. "Always serve potatoes with meat," concludes the Food Administration bulletin. "Never serve bread and potatoes."

stantial amount of other food, particularly of wheat. By eating up the surplus of potatoes the nation will also prevent serious loss to the potato producer, who needs to be encouraged to grow maximum crops during the coming year. "Domestic science experts have figured that: One ordinary baked potato equals in nourishment one thick slice of wheat bread. "Potatoes at one and one-half to two cents a pound have more food value than bread at ten cents a loaf.

touse and introducing min. The young

general went back to headquarters.

sent for the young officer and after a

private conversation with him they set

out for the young lady's residence.

There they were received with prover-

blal Southern courtesy and dignity, and

after the introduction and the inter-

change of compliments the general

tain the Same Nutriment.

withdrew.

tation."

USE POTATOES

The

lady signified her willingness.

when history is writ, and war-The war may bring hardships riors brave who did their bit are

temporary, and they are more there'll be some mention of the than compensated by the paper's jays who had to do their stunt growth in usefulness, in service at home, and grow things in the and in importance to the National fertile loam. I'm doomed to life. Now is the time of our raise my sparrow grass while testing. The newspapers are younger men to battle pass; so I passing through the trial of war, will do it with a will, and hoe my beets with wondrous skill, tunities to aid the country which and raise fresh rhubarb by the keg-I'll win the war or break a leg.-Walt Mason.

The man who is piling up a ation of the world from oppres- fortune out of profits made besion, they will emerge from the cause of the war, what better is

AMERICA

My country! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty. Of thee I sing;

Let freedom ring.

Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills, Like that above.

Sweet Freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake, Let rocks their silence break The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to thee, Author of liberty,

To Thee we sing; Great God, our King.

drives, the Thrift Stamp cam- The United States is the only country paigns, and then through the with a known birthday. All the rest began, they know not when, and grew third loan issue, the newspapers into power, they know not how.-James

n a line direct.

"General," she said with a simple candor which at once enlisted his interest and sympathy, "all our young men, the flower of the South, have gone to the front and been killed in battle with your armies. None is left to whom we can turn, and I have sent

for you to ask you what you intend to do for us women who have been left without the hope of finding mates among our own people. There are none left whom I, speaking for myself, would care to marry. Now, what are you going to do for us?"

She looked at the general, her dark eyes seeming, as he afterward said, to be seeking to read his soul. After a short silence she came to the point direct by proposing that he should marry her. She explained that she owned large landed properties but, the slaves having been set free, she could not obtain the labor to till her lands. She needed a man to lean upon.

General Hamilton, somewhat taken aback by a proposal he had not reckoned upon, rose to the necessity of the occasion, however, and with all the gallantry and sympathy inherent in an honorable man, explained to her that there was a little woman left behind in Ohio to whom his heart was pledged and that he expected the wedding bells to ring for them when the cruel war was over, which he felt sure would be



Young Officer.

very soon. But he had an idea he could be of service to her, nevertheless. He informed her that there was a young colonel in his command, handsome, brave and the soul of honor. who, so far as he knew, had no ties, and if she were agreeable he would take pleasure in bringing him to her Hoter to the to

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