PAGE TWO

Tri-colors of Liberty,

Cheer it, God bless it,

Kneel to it and caress it,

Dawn of Liberty saw it,

Out on its parapet near;

Birth of its story,

Morn of its glory;

Flag so mighty and so strong;

My flag, dear flag, your flag, too.

And stars in a canopy of blue.

Who would defame or stain it,

Flag of the nations' power.

In France it fearlessly waves,

Defying the tyrant foe;

Just freedom it brings,

Afloat on its wings,

Or count life too dear to save it;

My flag, dear flag, your flag too.

And stars in a canopy of blue.

From traitor or salient foe.

TO THE FLAG.

The nations' shield and sure defense,

Hail to the Red, White and Blue!

THE WILMINGTON DISPATCH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1918.

the greatest needs are at present

This committee expends so much of

fort to inform itself of all conditions

before it advises or acts that your

president general cannot impress

upon you too strongly the necessity

for heeding its advice. I do not think

you will find it narrow in its syni-

known to the U. D. C., to the boys in

khaki they should use the U. D. C.

colors, red, white, and red, attached

to such floral offerings as they might

Necrology The announcement of the death of Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor,

of Richmond, Va., for many years

the Davis Monument Association, U.

membership now and in the future.

As the days lengthen with the re-

care to send for such sad occasions.

MOBTGAGE SALE. By virtue of the power of sale contain-ed in a certain mortgage deed made by John J. Furlong and wife to the Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association, bear ing date April 6th, 1916, and duly registered on the records of New Hanover County in Book 89, page 43, the undersigned will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidler, for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, on Monday, the Park, J. C. Long, registrar; W. E.

29th day of April, 1918, at twelve o'clock M., the following described property in the City of Wilmington: 1st: BEGINNING at a point in the

Southern line of Meares Street 114 feet West from Western line of Third Street; runs thence Westwardly with said Southern line of Meares Street 38 feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Third Street 110 feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Meares Street 38 feet; thence Northwardly Parallel with Third Street 110 feet to the Beginning.

2nd: BEGINNING at a point in the Western line of Second Street 491-2 feet North from the Northern line of Martin Street; runs thence Northwardly with the Vestern Mne of Second Street 49 1-2 feet; thence Westwardly parallel with Martin Street 100 feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Second Street 491-2 feet; thence istrar; Eastwardly parallel with Martin Street judges 100 feet to the Beginning. Fifth

This March 29th, 1918. WILMINGTON HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, By JOHN D. BELLAMY & SON, 30 days Attorneys. -29-30 days

MORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Marshall H. Hill and wife to the Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association, bearing date October 3rd, 1916, and duly registered on the 'records of New Han ver County in Book 89, page 577, the undersigned will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 30th day of April, 1918, at twelve o'clock M., the following described property in the City of Wilmington: BE-GINNING at a point in the Eastern line of Dickinson Street 99 feet South of Southern line of Gwynn Street; runs thence 1918, the registrars shall atten Southwardly with Eastern line of Dickin- registration books at the pollison Street 33 feet; thence Eastwardly parallel with Gwynn Street 132 feet; thence forthwardly parallel with Dickinson Street 33 feet; thence Westwardly parallel with Gwynn Street 132 feet to the Beginning.

This 29th of March, 1918. WILMINGTON HOMESTEAD AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. By JOHN D. BELLAMY & SON, Attorneys.

County in Book 93, page 389, the under-

signed will sell, at public auction, to the

3-29-30 days

MORTGAGE SALE. on said books. By virtue of the power of sale containd in a certain mortgage deed made by of New Hanover County. Stacy Adams to the Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association, duly regis tcred on the records of New Hanover

W. A. MCGIRT. Chairms

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

29th day of April, 1918, at twelve o'cioc'c M., at the Court House door in the City of Wilmington, the following described ion contained in Chapter 477 of property situate in the City of Wilming- Public Local Laws of North Car

passed at its 1917 subion, due BEGINNING at a point in the Northern line of Nixon Street 30 feet West from proper request having been mad its intersection with the Western line of the Board of Commissioners of y parallel with Eighth Street 60 feet; Hanover by the Board of Edu hence Westwardly parallel with Nixon of New Hanover County, as requi Street 120 feet ; thence Southwardly paral-lel with Eighth Street 60 feet to North-ern line of Nixon Street; thence East-wardly along said Northern line of Nixon is called and will be held b. tween Street 120 feet to the Begining. This 29th of March, 1918. hours of sunrise and sunset on WILMINGTON HOMESTEAD AND 8th day of May. 1918, for the purp LOAN ASSOCIATION, By JOHN D. BELLAMY & SON, of submitting to the qualified el tors of said county, the quest Attorneys. -29-30 days. "Shall New Hanover County issue coupon bonds, not to exceed the s SPECIAL TAX ELECTION. By virtue of the power and authority of \$250,000.00 and levy a special ta contained in Chapter 71 of the Public for public school improvements Laws of 1911, the Board of Education said county," in order to provide of the County of New Hanover having the erection, construction and repair duly petitioned the Board of Commisduly petitioned the Board of Commis-sioners of said county, in accordance of suitable and permanent school with said act, order an election to be held in said County of New Han-the accommodation of the children d over to ascertain the will of the people, "Whether there shall be levied on said county. all taxable property and polls of said . At said election the ballots tem county a special tax, of ten cents on ed and cast by said electors a the \$100.00 valuation of property and have written or printed on them thirty cents on each poll to supplement have written or printed on them " the county school fund of said county," public school bonds," . or "Again the Board of Commissioners of New public school bonds." All qualified Hanover County do hereby order that an election be held in said county between electors who are in favor of sa the hours of sunrise and sunset on the bonds shall vote "For public school 8th day of May, 1918, to ascertain the bonds," and all qualified electors who will of people on the question, "Whether there shall be levied on all taxable prop-erty and polls of said county a special "Against public school bonds." tax of ten cents on the \$100.00 valuation For the purpose of this election of property and thirty cents on each poll authorized by the said act, the said to supplement the county school fund of Board of Commissioners of Now Ha At said election the ballots tendered and over County do hereby orde, a new said county. cast by the qualified electors shall have registration for said election and the written or printed on them, "For Special following are designated as the pol-Tax," or, "Against Special Tax" all qualified electors who are in favor of said spe- ing places in said townships, precinct cial tax shall vote "For Special Tax," and and wards, and the persons herein all qualified electors who are opposed to named are appointed registrars and said special tax shall vote, "Against Spe- judges of said election in said town cial Tax." For the purpose of this election as au ships, precincts and wards, to-with thorized by the said act, the said Board Cape Fear Township, Johnston's Stor of Commissioners of New Hanover County J. H. Johnston, registrar; J. W. Win do hereby order a new registration for ers and D. J. Joyner, judges. Harnett (Seven Mile Post.) Smith said election and the following are dasignated as the polling places in said Store, Geo. T. Smith, registrar; Geo. townshpis, precincts and wards, and the Shepard and Wm.Canady, judges persons herein named are appointed regis- Harnett (Seagate), Roger's Store, persons herein named are appointed registrars and judges of said election in said Larkin, registrar; G. H. Rogers and townships, precincts and wards, to-wit: L. Pittman, judges. Cape Fear Township, Johnston'e Store, Harnett, (Winter Park), Smith's Stol T., Smith, registrar; A. H. High and J. H. Johnston, registrar; J. .W. Wind-ers and D. J. Joyner, judges. Harnett (Seven Mile Post,) Smith's A. Montgomery Masonboro, (Whiskey Creek), Lums den's Store, polling: Walter Horne, Store, Geo. T. Smith, registrar; Geo. T. Shepard and Wm.Canady, judges. . Harnett (Seagate), Roger's Store, istrar; E. E. Southerland anu R. E. H lis, judges. Masonboro (Sunset Park). Baseha Park, J. C. Long, registrar; W. E. Pri H. LeGwin, judges. and J Federal Point, T. J. Burnett's Place. J. Burnett, registrar; S. T. Keyes, and A. Biddle judges .. Wilmington. First Ward, Engine House, Fourth at Campbell, G. H. Davis, registrar; W. S. Mintz and C. McD.Jones, judges, Second Ward, Court House, W. W. Ga loway, registrar; T. .A. Shepard and B. Applewhite, judges.

Larkin, registrar; G. H. Rogers L. Pittman, judges. Harnett, (Winter Park), T., Smith, registrar; A. H. High F. A. Montgomery, judges.

Masonboro (Whiskey Creek den's Store, polling; Walter Horne istrar; E. E. .Southerland and it lis. judges. (Sunset Masonboro

and J. H. LeGwin, judges. - Federal Point, T. J. Burnett's Place Burnett, registrar; S. T. Keyes

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registrar ;; L. B. Symmes and I: liams, judges. Fourth Ward, McClellan's S

Furlong, registrar; W. M. Peck L. Fox, judges. Firth Ward (Precinet Fifth and Castle streets, H. E. istrar; A. H. Ketchum and C.

Fifth Ward (Precinct 2), Fifth and Castle streets, J. registrar; Sion J. King and Henry B. lett, judges.

Sixth Ward, Mann, Atkinson and ters' Store, J. F. Mann, registrar Womble and Van Woodcock, judg The registration books of each precinct and ward shall be the registration of electors to preceding the day for the close istration books hereinafter

day excepted, between the o'clock A. M. and sunset on ginning the 4th of April, 1918 books shall be closed the second Saturday before th wit, on the 27th of April, 1918 urday the 6th day of April Saturday the 13th day on Saturday the 20th day and on Saturday the their respective townships wards for the registration registrars shall

of their respective township wards on the Saturday preceding tion, to-wit; on the 4th of May. the hour of nine A. M. until three P. M., when and where the books will be open to the inspection electors of said township, precinct ward and any of said electors shall allowed to object to the names appear

By order of the Board of Commissioner April 2, 1918. 4-2 30t1.

highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, the By virtue of the power and

sion of every new State into the union pathy or sho t-sighted in its plans. April 4, 1818, just 100 years ago.

The American's Creed.

creed, submitted and won by a Southern lad. The article appeared in the Charlotte Observer. Sheathed in bars of red and of white

ington.

To nations drenched in their blood Sons, hear the cry of them dying, It read: Avenge! by right of the flag. My flag, dear flag, your flag too, And stars in a canopy of blue. The flag that leads before it, The conqueror 'gainst the foe; Will never be furled; By shot or shell hurled;

mitted.

U. D. C. DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the Interest of Current Events. By Mrs. Eloise B. Burkheimer, State U. D. C. Editor in Confederate Veteran

Ensign of a foreign right! But firmly it will ever stand. God given, upheld by man. My flag, dear flag, your flag too, Sheathed in bars of red and of white,

And stars in a canopy of blue.

is now playing such a part in the against all enemies." history of nations, and being herself a sovereign nation, without a peer, duties and obligations of citizenship these needs at your State conventhis article from the Philadelphia in a national creed originated with conventions. Record will explain the centennial of Henry S. Chapin and was first an the final adoption of the present nounced by him in September, 1916. ism, generosity, and ability to com-United States flag, and will be read The creed awarded the prize was plete whatever you set your hearts to with interest.

Our Flag's Centennial. (From the Philadelphia Record.)

Our flag was different in 1818. blue colors were there.

15 stripes instead of 13, as at first ence, Carter Braxton. He was born ate money." The paymaster, Gen. J. and now.

The early custom was to add a Francis Scott Key."

one star be added to the union of the flag," and this act was passed on dent general's attention has been

America is quickening and stimur lating the creative embryo as never before, since we have entered the de-Sheathed in bars of red and of white, fense in this great strife; music, poetry, science, and invention, all contribute of their store. Here is the latest along individuality of thought, won as a prize for the best American

"Washington, April 3 .- 'The American Creed,' for which the city of Baltimore offered a prize of \$1,000 the Davis Monument Association II was made public here today. Its se-lection was the result of a "national to hundreds of U. D. C.'s who workcitizens' creed contest' approved by ed with Mrs. Taylor for so many President Wilson, Speaker Clark and years. Her gentleness and courtesy a host of famous Americans. The are a blessed memory for our associawinner is William Tyler Page, of tion to cherish as an ideal for its Friendship Heights, Md., near Wash

turn of spring and preparations for "The American's creed-I believe in State conventions begin to engage the United States of America a gov- our attention, let me remind you all Sheathed in bars of red and of white, ernment of the people, by the people, to map out at these conventions for the people; whose just powers are definite war relief work for your diderived from the consent of the gov-ierned; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign in a republic a and in the careful in selecting them States; a perfect union, one and in that they have the approval of the separable; established upon those central committee. Let me also recall principles of freedom, equality, justice to your minds that a part of the war and humanity for which American relief work of the U. D. C., with their patriots sacrificed their lives and gaze into the future, is the spepedy fortunes. completion of the fifty-thousand-doilar

"I therefore believe it is my duty educational endowment fund, which to my country to love it; to support will be a source of restoration in its constitution; to obey its laws; to many families where gaps may have As the flag of these United States respect its flag; and to defend it been made by war's grim hand. Let our minds gras clearly the speci-

The idea of laying emphasis on the fied needs of the hour and provide for

With abiding faith in your patriot selected from several thousand sub build, I am, yours faithfully,

Mary B. Poppenheim. Confederate Money Wanted.

William Tyler Page, the committee on awards announced, is a descendant A unique feature of the coming True the good, old red, white and of a President of the United States, general reunion of Confederate Vet-True the good, old red, white that of a fresheart of the signer of the general reunion of Confederate vec-lue colors were there. So were the stripes; but there was American Declaration of Independ-the the stripes in "good old Confederin Frederick, Md., the birthplace of M. Williams, waits a good supply on

THE mild, pleasant-tasting combi-The Confederate Flag-Your presination of simple laxative herbs with called to a notice in the Februa.y Veteran, "A Tribute to Our Boys," pepsin that is known as Dr. Caldwell's which was causing some confusion and criticism in certain parts of our Syrup Pepsin, taken just before bedtime, country. By correspondence with Mrs. Birdie A. Owen, president Tennessee will afford grateful relief next morndivision, U. D. C., whose idea it was to try to pay the highest tribute

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stripe and a star for every new State admitted to the union.

in, that made 15 stripes and a group the Daughters of the Confederacy feature. of 15 stars in the blue field.

Congress met and decided to go ment in this, as in all other demands the flag for a new State.

public the world has ever seen.

There were the famous "Appeal to freedom rings from every nations' Heaven" and the "Pine Tree" flags. Our first striped flag made the com-

Andrew on the field.

belfry. From the President General. federacy.

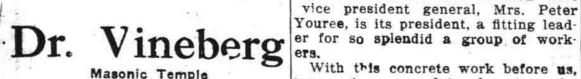
Our first national flag had 12 stripes and it had a constellation of 13 stars. Hospital No. 1 at Neuilly, France, en of the Shelby chapter and is a fre-The first act, which is still in force, dowed by the United Daughters of the quent visitor to the work room. She





in one pair of glasses. They keep your eyes young in looks see, our first ward at Neuilly is asas well as in usefulness. No line, seam or lump to blar the cially to the General Beauregard bed, vision.

EYES TESTED FREE





hand. Send him now, what you can Third Liberty Loan

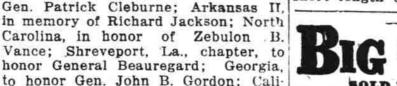
contribute to the fund Address, 587 The great "spring drive" is on for Linden avenue, Memphis. Tenn. Of When Vermont and Kentucky came our part in the Third Liberty Loan, course as I see it, this is a humorous have nobly supported their govern- -

Youngest Red Cross Worker. Perhaps the youngest Red Cross back to the original plan of 13 stripes made for service. They are never worker is the three and one-half year and thereafter to add only a star to slackers. The blood and fire of patriot old daughter of the vice president of ism is alive in them as in their moth the Shelby Daughters of the Confed. There were 20 stars needed then, ers' time when the call of the South eracy, little Miss Sarah Elizabth Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, rang through our loved land, and they Thompson. Little Miss Thompson's and Mississippi having joined the sis were never slackers and neither are picture with the following appeared te hood of States in the greatest re their daughters today. We will be in Sunday's issue of the Charlotte called upon to do even more before)bserver:

"Shelby, April 6.-Shelby takes pride in presenting little Miss Sarah bined crosses of St. George and St. To the United Daughters of the Con the youngest knitter for the American Elizabeth Thompson, who is perhaps Red Cross. Just three and a half years

A ward in the American Military old, little Miss Thompson is a member to establish the flag of the United Confederacy, is an assured fact for goes with her mother, carries her

Easter day, 1918. In your president knitting bag and while she knits for General's March letter to the Vet the soldiers, sits in a chair and coneran she expressed the hope that this verses intelligently with adult memwould be your accomplishment by bers. She has knitted a number of Easter day, and you have realized wash rags and not a stitch is dropped. that great hope. In the March Veteran These have been sent to soldiers in I reported as completed the gen France and will continue to go "over eral U. D. C. bed in honor of Jeffer the seas" to the boys at the front as son Davis and the South Carolina fast as Miss Thompson can produce bed in honor of Wade Hampton. On them. She learned the art of knitting February 11 Virginia completed her under the skillful direction of her bed endowment in honor of Gen. R. mother, Mrs. Carl Thompson, and E. Lee, then followed in rapid suc while her age is less than four years, cession the following beds, completed she mastered the art in an incredibly and paid for: Arkansas, in honor of short length of time."



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we must see our duty clear to main-

sured for 1918.

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Fourth Ward, McClellan's Stables. Ja Furlong, registrar; W.M. Peck and I L. Fox, judges.

Fifth Ward (Precinct 1) Engine House Fifth and Castle streets, H. E. Foster, ref istrar; A. H. Ketchum and C. L. Barnes

preceding the day or the close of the res



In this form the Fowler is used after plowing and carrowing to prepare a seed bed. All the fine soil slips between the upper and lower plades, forming a seed bed which is a perfect mulch. All clods, trash or stones, unable to pass through the narrow space between, the upper and lower blades, slide along to the ends of the blades and are left in the middles between the rows. In doing this the upper blades move just above the surface of the ground and act like fenders. No other cutivator will remove from the seed bed all clods, stones and trash and leave a perfectly level surface consisting only of fine pulverized soil, in which to plant the seed. The Fowler is also used in this for n, when run deep, to throw up a raised seed bed, completing the bed at one trip through.

