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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Wilmington Dispatch, Published daily and Sunday at Wilmington, North Carolina for April 1, 1917.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally the state and county aforesaid, personary appeared W. E. Lawson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager of the Wil-mington Dispatch and that the following mington big according to law holid is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, managemen (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Thos. W. Davis, W. B. Cooper, Thos. E. Cooper, James Owen Reilly, W. E. Lawson, all of Wilmington, mills.

N. C. That the known bondholders, mortga-3. gees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities triotism is that which is gladly willing are: (If there are none, so state) American Bank and Trust Co., trustee.

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Manager. Sworn to and subcrites. 9th day of April, 1917. P. F. B. PRICE, Fab. 2, 1916 Sworn to and subcribed before me this (My Commission expires Feb. 2, 1918.)

PERSONAL AND INDUSTRIAL PATRIOTISM. The break with Austria-Hungary is

Not only has Wilmington already merely the expected, of course, and, rolunteered hundreds of young men as The Dispatch argued before, it is for army service-making up five dis- well. It clears the atmosphere and \*

tinct units and providing men and of-part of the United States, as Austriaficers for other companies-but it has Hungary, and also Bulgaria and Turrolunteered in an industrial way. Its key, are merely tools of the Imperial services in both ways have been German government. The sooner the accepted and are being used. The in- break comes with Bulgaria and Turdustrial service comes in the govern- key the better, although it appears that ment having placed an order for 10,- Turkey is not looking for more trouble 000 pairs of hose with the Wilmington and Bulgaria probably wishes it had

TIS WELL

Hosiery Mills, which, through its pres- never taken the plunge. ident, Mr. J. H. Kuck, immediately af-Turkey is seeking friends, rather ter the war declaration by Congress, than enemies. Besides being whipped placed the mill at the disposal of the by the British and Russians she stands government, either to turn out product in fear and trembling of Germany tryfor which it is especially equipped or ing to sell her out. It is a matter of to be used in any other way. The gov- common talk that Germany, in desperernment yesterday placed the order ation, would barter away Turkey, even by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in eriment vestered placed the order ation, would barter away Turkey, even section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, as noted and it will be filled at once. giving Constantinople to Russia, Regardless of other work and the rush if she could preserve her own safety. of private business, this public service Germany probably stood an excellent will be given the right-of-way by the chance to make such a bargain before Wilmington Hosiery Mills and will be Russian democracy overthrew Romanfilled with dispatch. Any other order off autocracy. The latter was connivthat the government wants or any, ing with Germany and it had but a and addresses or individual owners, or, it other work desired performed will be greedy aim. Russian democracy, if it attended to without delay and regard- is of the real type, will stand for prinless of the private interests of the ciple rather than selfish, unholy aggrandizement.

That is the kind of spirit that counts these days. The highest type of pato make sacrifices. So the people of

AN AWKWARD POSITION.

Wilmington have every right to feel More or less during this entire war that their city is doing its part in this Mexico will loom as a bugbear to the crisis-hour. However, they are still United States. While there is little willing, eagerly desirous to do more. danger from Mexico save as a harasser, Of course, patriotism and the fact yet conditions are such there as to that service can be rendered and will make it necessary to keep an eye on be are the chief factors for gratifica-it. If Mexico was in control of one tion about the order placed by the faction the situation would not be government with the Wilmington Ho-, hard to handle, but as it is in control owner, and affiant has no reason to believe siery Mills, but it is also gratifying to of several, each bent on getting conknow that the plant is so well equip- trol of the whole and without regard ped as to be selected by the govern- to how it is accomplished, the situa-That the average number of copies ment for this work, especially when tion is naturally difficult to meet. It the time is not so pressing as not to would be impossible to please all sides,

require discrimination; not to neces- if this was the object of the United months preceding the date shown above require discrimination; not to necess in this was the object of the object o standard quality and workmanship. recognize all as the governmental heads or to reconcile their differences.

make an enemy of all save one, or per-

#### FIVE-MINUTE TALKS BY NATIONAL LEADERS.

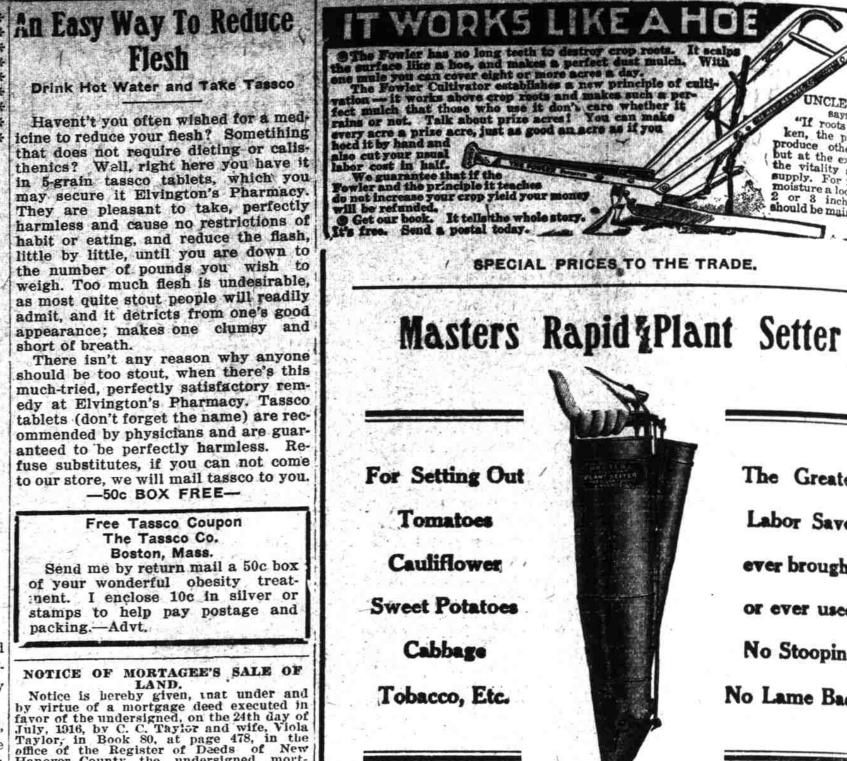
\* (By Mrs. Robert T. Scott, Famous Authority on Bird Life.)

MIRS ROBERT T. SCOTT

Each State has its protective bird laws, all but eight have the more effective Audubon law, and two only have no State game warden.

The act of Congress of March, 1913 protects the migratory bird, but the Hanover County, the undersigned mort-gagee, in pursuance of the power of sale contained in said mortgage deed, will on constitutionality of this law is in doubt, and still undecided; however, the 6th day of May, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon the treaty between the Dominion of at the Court House door of New Hanover County, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract or parcel of Canada and the United States, ratified December 6, 1916, more completely covers the same subject. The birds land lying and being County, State of North Carolina, and in become the joint wards of the two Harnett Township, more particularly countries, and the possible question of bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Known as Lot No. 41 according to the Fox Sub-division in East Wilmington, acconstitutionality will be removed when Congress passes the law known cording to the plan and survey made by as the "Migratory Bird Treaty Act." E. J. W. Anders May 14th, 1914, and more as the "Migratory Bird Treaty Act." fully described as follows: This act will give full protection to all migratory birds. of Evans street, two hundred and binety-

three feet northwardly from the center All laws of this character, to be stone in the northern line of Market street efficient, must have an educated pubroad, which is 13-3-10 feet eastwardly from the center line of Evans street, running thence eastwardly at right angles 97 8-10 lic sentiment behind them. This is being aroused by the individual bird feet; thence southwardly and parallel with lover, the true sportsman, through his Evans street 50 feet; thence game leagues and organizations, the and parallel with the first line mentioned Whited States Richards Survey, the 97 8-10 feet to the eastern line of Evans United States Biological Survey, the street; thence along the said eastern line Therefore the United States must different ornithological societies, es- 50 feet to the point of beginning. pecially the National Association of This the 3rd day of April, 1917, C. D. WEEKS, ADDIE A. FOX, udubon Societies and the American



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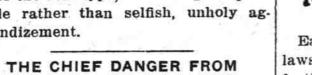
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