

EXPEL ANY OFFICIAL WHO IS NOT LOYAL

Robeson Farmers' Union Urges Support of Government.

Scotchmen Would Kick Out Officials or Members Who Are Not in Accord With America's Efforts to Win the War.

By F. GROVER BRITT.
Lumberton, April 25.—While there has been no doubt as to the loyalty of the Robeson division of the Farmers' Union, the body met in called session here yesterday and passed resolutions endorsing the administration and advocating that any disloyal official or member of the organization be "turned out."

The meeting was called for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the reported utterances of Dr. H. Q. Alexander, state president of the organization. The "state council" was represented at the meeting by R. W. H. Stone of Greensboro. Union officials had received from Dr. Alexander a letter in which he declared that he was innocent of any unpatriotic action or words. Quite a number of union men attended the meeting and all declared themselves behind the president and administration in the prosecution of the war to a victorious finish.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously by the union: "Resolved, First, that we endorse the present national administration of our government. "Second, That we urge our members to buy all the Liberty bonds within their means and also the purchase of all the war savings and thrift stamps possible; economical administration along all lines and the conservation of all foodstuffs. "Third, That we grow all the foodstuffs possible. "Fourth, That we resolve to conform to all requirements of our government until we have achieved the victory. "Fifth, That we recommend the expelling of any official or union member who is not in thorough accord with our present administration. "Sixth, That we commend the state union's action in buying \$10,000 worth of the third Liberty loan issue, which is the largest purchase of any fraternal organization in the state, considering the amount of dues collected from members. The following resolutions were passed with reference to the analysis of fertilizers:

"Whereas, the state chemist of North Carolina has analyzed all the fertilizers and fertilizer materials used by the farmers and directs all crop experiments looking to the selection of the proper kind and amounts of fertilizer to be used for the different soils and crops of this state and has full charge as director of all demonstrations, extensions and other propaganda work whereby the adult farmer is instructed in all matters concerning the use of commercial fertilizers; therefore, be it resolved:

"That it is the sense of the Farmers' Union of Robeson county that it is unwise to place so much power and responsibility in the hands of any one man and that the state board of agriculture and board of control of the A. and E. college are hereby petitioned to relieve the state chemist of his present superabundance of duties and responsibilities and limit his efforts and activities to the analytical chemical work of the state and put upon him no other duties whatsoever. "That this county union further petition said boards to place all experimental work in fertilizer and crop production in the hands of a competent man especially qualified for this work, having a thorough knowledge of the soils of the state and practical familiarity with the fertilizer and other requirements of crop production, and to put on this man the additional responsibility of directing all demonstration and extension work with a view of placing before the farmers any results of practical value obtained from his work of fertilizing and crop investigation.

"That a copy of this be sent to each member of the above named boards, the commissioner of agriculture, the governor and the state press. "Many friends of Mrs. Robert Belch will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely after having undergone a very serious operation in the Thompson hospital here several weeks ago.

Suffering From Blood Poison.
Wallace, April 25.—Friend will regret to learn that Mrs. J. A. Cavebaugh is critically ill from blood poisoning, caused from picking a pimple on her hip, which became infected. Dr. E. R. Graham, of Wilmington, was called into consultation by the family physician.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color, Youthfulness and Lustre—Everybody is Using It Again.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready to use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Adv.

A GREENSBORO MAN WHO COULD NOT BE SAVED BY A GAS MASK

A Resident of That City Learns That There is More Than One Kind of Deadly Gas and That There is One Variety a Gas Mask Cannot Stop.

The use of gas in warfare by Germany is a new and terrible thing which is known for ages. Some people, when they think that the world is not treating them right, attach themselves to one end of a pipe and let a few thousand cubic feet of gas pass into their system. Others permit themselves to become individual gas germinating plants and produce a gas in their own bodies which is deadly in effect, if not corrected. N. M. Phillips, 812 West Lee St., Greensboro, knows what it means to be a human gas generator and this is the way he describes it: "I have been a victim of indigestion for the last four or five years, which caused my stomach to be heavily charged with gas nearly all of the time. This condition frequently caused me to belch so loud that it greatly embarrassed me. All the food that I ate soon turned to gas. I could not eat meat and eggs made me sick. I

seldom obtained a good night's sleep and was highly nervous at all times. I noticed an advertisement of Peplac and am very glad that I decided to give it a trial, for it has made a new man of me, rather, it has made me feel like a boy again. Now I can eat anything that I like, without distress or the formation of gas. I also sleep well at night and the old feeling of nervousness has left me. I am very sorry that I did not learn of Peplac long ago, and I advise anyone who is in the condition that I was to give it a trial. "The formation of gas in the stomach is the result of decomposition, which naturally results when food is not properly digested. Peplac is a dependable remedy for disorders of the stomach and puts it in condition to perform its functions. Peplac is sold in Wilmington at R. R. Bellamy's drug store and by all enterprising druggists in Wilmington and vicinity.—Adv.

BUILD MILITARY HIGHWAY

Road From Charlotte to Wilmington Could Be Constructed by Government for \$4,500,000.

(Charlotte Observer.)

The existence of a great training and concentration camp at Charlotte and of a vast shipbuilding industry at Wilmington brings forth forcible presentation of the opportunity for the establishment between these two points of a military highway. Conditions are such as to court instant and favorable attention by government authorities. It will be remembered that in the early days of the war Colonel Bryan inaugurated a military highway propaganda, his idea being the construction of an east and west road to link up Atlantic and Pacific traffic. The Observer has repeatedly advocated a system of military roads connecting the camps in the south, and we believe this policy has had the sanction of the government. The two great enterprises located by the government at Charlotte and Wilmington not only invite the construction of a military highway between these two points—it will make the building of such a road an actual necessity. The military camp and the shipyard will create centers for the concentration and dispatch of vast quantities of military and commissary supplies and construction material. Present facilities by rail will be swamped. Normally congested since the war began, conditions on the single rail line—the Seaboard—would become intolerable. Too much time would be sacrificed in the moving of government supplies by the railroad commercial traffic would be pressed to the wall. The solution of the problem would be in the concreting of the highway between the two cities. From the standpoint of the road builder the proposition is an exceedingly attractive one. There would be a minimum of grading. From Hamlet to Wilmington there would be none at all. The concrete road, paralleling the Seaboard tracks the entire distance, would convert the highway into a co-operative transportation line. The distance between Charlotte and Wilmington is 189 miles. The government estimate for concrete road construction is \$24,000 a mile. It is probable that the highway between these two cities could be put into commission for \$4,500,000. That may sound big, but it must be remembered that the state would then be equipped with a concrete line of road nearly 200 miles in extent which would represent a permanent investment. The government is paying \$48,000 to move a regiment from camp to port. It is costing about \$450,000 to move a division. So that the transportation of ten divisions would leave the road paid for. The government would have its troops to the relief of railroad congestion and at the same time would have left its money permanently invested to the good of the state. Motor truck transportation is being developed on a large scale. This concrete road between Charlotte and Wilmington would open up to the commercial and industrial interests of coastal and piedmont North Carolina one of the busiest and most prosperous motor-trucking arteries of traffic in the country, one whose usefulness as a commercial factor would come into even greater appreciation after the war than during its progress, great as would be its importance in serving the transportation needs of Camp Greene at Charlotte and the shipyards at Wilmington in the moving of troops and material. The volume of traffic immediately awaiting the building of this Charlotte-Wilmington military highway is of such a character as to justify its construction as the pioneer of the kinds in the governmental camp area and in time all the camps could be connected up with a system of permanent highways. The value of roads of this kind as a commercial asset may be very easily appreciated and the recognition of the government of the necessity for military highways of the kind is an encouragement.

The Observer learns that in Charlotte chamber of commerce, as a business organization, will take up the matter with the war department, and we feel sure that if the proposition is placed before the authorities in the proper way it will secure serious attention. The proposition is of so promising a sort that action is likely to follow investigation.

FLORA MACDONALD WINS.
Student Gets First Prize of \$10 in Forestry Essay Contest.
(Special Star Correspondence.)
Chapel Hill, April 25.—In the prize essay contest inaugurated by the North Carolina Forestry association upon the subject, "Trees—A War Crop," the committee of judges has just submitted its decision. The first prize of \$10 has been awarded to Miss Bright Klier, of the high school department of Flora Macdonald college. Miss Sarah Barnhardt of the same department and college has received the second prize, of \$5. The third prize of \$3 has been given to Mr. Flave Corpening of the Brevard high school. The many other interests and activities in which the

school children are engaged prevented a large entry in this contest, but it is very gratifying to know that the children of our schools are, in many cases, learning something of the economic value of our trees and forests. This contest was inaugurated last year by the North Carolina Forestry association for the purpose of interesting school children in the subject of forestry. The topic of last year's contest was, "Forest Fires in North Carolina," and the winners of this contest were pupils in the Charlotte high school and the Dixie high school, Edgecombe county. According to the rules of the contest the judges are selected—one by the forestry association, one by the women's clubs, and one by the state department of education. In selecting the topic, "Trees—A War Crop," it was intended to emphasize the fact that trees are a crop like any other farm crop. This idea, however, was largely lost sight of by the contestants. It is not until the general public realizes that timber has to be grown, and that the growing trees are subject to the same laws and conditions as other crops, that we will become impressed with the necessity for better forest management.

Need of Influence.
"Every one of us needs influence and some impulse outside of ourselves to compel us to strive for our ideals. The best impulse that can uplift the life is the friendship of esus. He says: 'Ye are as friends if ye do whatsoever I command you.' "Swat the flies—they are a nuisance to an ybusiness.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York
Pharmacist and Medical Author
EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER NEEDS IRON AT TIMES
To help strengthen her nerves and put color into her cheeks
There can be no beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women without iron. The trouble in the past has been that when women needed iron they generally took ordinary metallic iron, which often corroded the stomach and did more harm than good. I always insist that my patients take only organic iron—Nuxated Iron. This particular form of iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, irritable, careworn, big-eyed-looking women in ten days' time in many instances. I have used it in my own practice with most surprising results.—Ferdinand King, M. D.
NUTRATED IRON recommended by Dr. Ferdinand King can be found in any good drug store between Charlotte and Wilmington. It is dispensed in this form in all good drug stores.

HOW TO AVOID BACKACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and headaches disappeared. I gained in weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. ADELINA B. LYNCH, 100 Plain St., Providence, R. I.
Backache and nervousness are symptoms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment. Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help, but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

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