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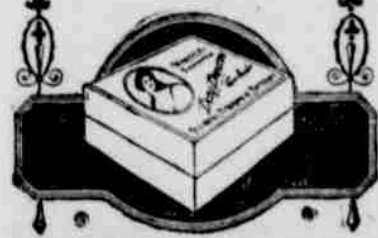
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MARSHVILLE HOME REPLIES TO THE WAXHAW ENTERPRISE

Editor Green Devotes a Warm Number to the Discussion of Doc. Alexander and Farmer's Union.

The controversy between Editors Green and Nisbet waxed warmer and warmer, and the end isn't in sight. In the last issue of The Journal the Enterprise had the last word, but the Home came out with the following reply in its Tuesday's edition:

After he had been suddenly and unexpectedly promoted to the position as secretary of Monroe Chamber of Commerce we have been wondering how the editor-secretary or secretary-editor of the Waxhaw Enterprise could blend his enthusiasm for Doc Alexander's State Union and his enthusiasm for the Chamber of Commerce and make it dove-tail and fit in harmoniously. But he seems to be serving both organizations to the best of his ability. In last week's Enterprise he makes a lengthy defense of his support of the Doc's State organization in which he still proclaims his loyalty as follows:

"We have been and are now loyal to the State Farmers' Union and will continue to be until the Union itself becomes unsound. The principle of a State organization is much sounder than the principle of the independent locals Mr. Green is trying to set up over the state."

Since the anti-Alexander faction surrendered the State organization to him in the fall of 1918 it is a well-known fact that it has since been a one-man organization and is still a one-man organization and that one man is Dr. Alexander, who is still one of the officials. It is furthermore known that since the State organization was turned over to the doctor-politician it has been nothing more than a small political side-show that manufactures political "issues" and sends radical political dope down to the few scattered Local Unions which its members are expected to swallow with their eyes closed and then sound the praises of Alexanderism and "cuss" out everybody who refused to swallow the dope and accuse them of being "disloyal"—of being under the corrupting influences of the "kept press" and special interests, etc. The original purposes and principles of the Farmers Union have been ignored and the State organization converted into a political adjunct which holds out no hope of "relief" except through political action. This, too, in face of the fact that the Farmers Union constitution (which the writer helped to frame) has in it every safe-guard that could be provided against committing this sort of political suicide. And yet the Chamber of Commerce secretary still has the nerve to declare, in effect, that these latter Alexander political principles are "sound" and that the true co-operative principles, as are now being admirably exemplified in the profitable co-operative activity of independent organizations like the Wingeat Business Union, are "unsound."

What the editor of The Home is exceedingly anxious to know is just when and how Secretary-Editor Nisbet constituted himself as authority on what are "sound" Farmers Union principles and what are "unsound." Is there any significance in the fact that he never became actively interested in the Farmers Union until after Dr. Alexander's anti-draft political campaign had brought the organization into odious publicity and disrepute? If so, the probability is that he has never known, and possibly never will know, just what the original and fundamental principles of the Farmers Union were. It is exceedingly regrettable that his "loyalty" didn't begin prior to its evolution into Alexanderism. Being rather young in years he might possibly have acquired a more practical and patriotic conception of what is "sound" and "unsound."

While we are talking about the soundness of things we'd like to ask Secretary Nisbet a few up-to-date questions, if he'll promise not to become embarrassed.

1. If he is still loyal to the doctor's State president and State Union, does he endorse the premature and frantic political campaign which the State Union is now making, almost to the exclusion of everything else, against the revaluation of property, the purpose of which is to more nearly equalize the tax burden? If he doesn't endorse it he isn't "loyal" to the State Union.

2. As a new convert and as a delegate to Dr. Alexander's recent State Union at Greensboro did Secretary Nisbet consider the selection of a State executive committee in a private room by the doctor's political machine a "sound" way to elect important officers whomever formerly selected by authorized delegates?

3. After hearing the financial report read and learning that the Alexander administration had succeeded in "relieving" the State Union of the burden of carrying a surplus of something like \$15,000 besides the dues of 1919, did he consider that only self-appointed "political reformers" could cause funds to melt away so successfully, and did he consider that sort of administrative financing "sound"?

4. Following a conference at Raleigh a few days ago between Alexander, Stone, Fairles, et al, and some "furriners," does Secretary Nisbet endorse the appointment of a radical Socialist from the west to go to Washington with "credentials" to represent

the North Carolina State Union in legislative matters? Is it this sort of activity that makes him keep on warming up in loyalty to the perverted State Union?

If his loyalty should climb up to the bill's point he ought to call a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and see if they can't get the doctor to change his mind and locate at Monroe instead of Pineville.

Finally, brethren. If the Local Unions in the State that became independent of the State Union committed a sin, wherein does it become "sound" for the Alexander State Union to withdraw from the National Union (which chartered it and gave it its existence) and become an independent State organization? We know that all available funds are needed, and then some, to run the North Carolina Political Union, but does the State organization which Secretary Nisbet admires, have any more constitutional or moral right to become independent of the National Union than Local Unions have to become independent of the State Union?

American All Through.

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Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weakness, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

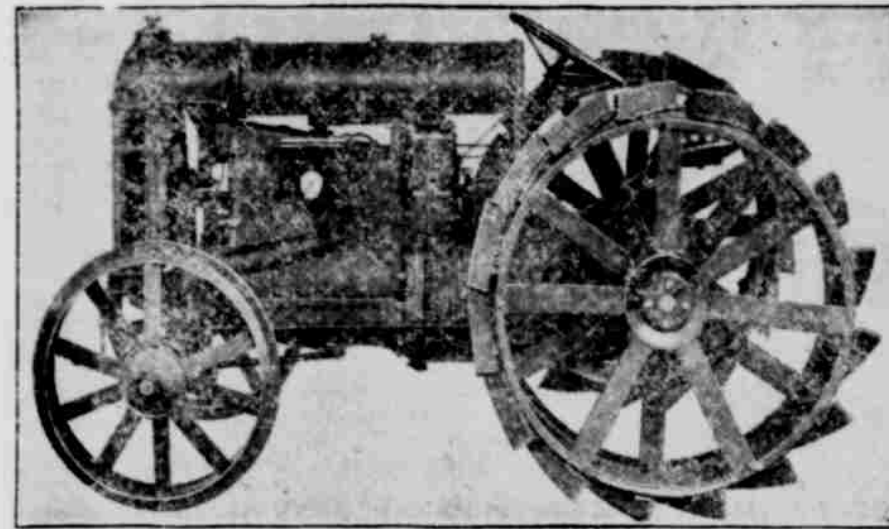
Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Philpot, of this place, writes: "Five years ago I was taken with a pain in my left side. It was right under my left rib. It would commence with an aching and extend up into my left shoulder and on down into my back. By that time the pain would be so severe I would have to take to bed, and suffered usually about three days... I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was so weak I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go anywhere and had to let my house work go... I suffered awful with a pain in my back and I had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain. I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading its testimonials I decided to try Cardui, and am so thankful that I did, for I began to improve when on the second bottle... I am now a well woman and feeling fine and the cure has been permanent for it has been two years since my awful bad health. I will always praise and recommend Cardui." Try Cardui today. E 78

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There is much uneasiness concerning the fate of twenty Americans at Marash, Turkey in Asia, where a reign of terror has existed since January 21st.

Charles Barada, charged with attempting to organize white and colored laborers at industrial plants at

Montrie, Ga., was ordered to leave town Tuesday night by a committee appointed by farmers residing in the vicinity of that place.

Former Governor Robert B. Glenn, back from a trip to New York, says he found sentiment strong in the north for Herbert Hoover. Five or

six persons out of every ten he talked with in New York were for the Food Controller.

Children in India have to learn the multiplication table up to 40 times 40, and this is further complicated by the introduction of fractional parts.

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