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DANIEL LEON ENGLISH
 Attorney and Counselor at Law
 Brevard, N. C.
 Real estate law and abstract of titles a specialty.

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 Attorneys-at-Law
 BREVARD, N. C.

TWELCH GALLOWAY
 Attorney
 Practice in all the Courts
 Brevard, N. C.

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ROOTS--HERBS--BARKS
 WANTED FOR CASH

Angelica root
 Blood root (puccoon)
 Black Haw bark
 Lady Slipper root
 Mayapple root
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 Sarsaparilla root
 Spikenard root
 Sassafras bark of root
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We buy all kinds used in
 Medicine and pay highest
 prices ever known.

Write to day for price list
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S. B. Penick & Co., Inc.
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CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

State of North Carolina—Department of State
 To All to Whom Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Eagle Mountain Improvement Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of Brevard, County of Transylvania, State of North Carolina (T. H. Shipman being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21 Revised of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of dissolution;

Now therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 29th day of April, 1918, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1918.

J. BRYAN GRIMES
 Secretary of State.

Mules for Sale
 Always from 100 to 300 head of horses and mules of all descriptions for sale at my stables in York, Pa.
 JOE KINDIG.



ONE HUNDRED MERCIFUL MILLIONS
 By HERBERT KAUFMAN

ONE Hundred Millions for the Red Cross and not one penny of it for red tape. The mightiest charity, the noblest and broadest volunteer movement of history.

The Red Cross shares no enmities, serves no flag but its own. It is God's agent, His healing, merciful will—the answer of twenty ever-gentler centuries to red barbarism.

Twelve million orphan children are wandering about Europe—twelve million frightened little boys and terrorized little girls, sent adrift to sob alone and perish in the wastes—to live like swine and die like curs, unless magnificent America ransoms them from death—and worse.

How many of your pitying dollars will search the desolations and save them for Tomorrow's works?

The Red Cross needs another Hundred Million, to glean the battle areas for this precious seed before it rots in mind and body—before grief and horror and disease and unrestrained irrevocably blight them.

One Hundred Millions to prevent famine and stifle pestilence, to stamp out hideous fevers, to check an earth-wide wave of tuberculosis, to destroy shuddering filths where verminous plagues feed and breed and threaten all the universe.

One Hundred Millions to found hospitals and build rest stations, to send nurses to the Front and refugees back, to forward surgical units and furnish artificial limbs, to buy medicines and operating instruments, to re-educate the mutilated and show the blind where Hope still shines.

One Hundred Millions to maintain communication with detention camps, to provide war prisoners with food and deencies, to take messages out and bring letters in, to negotiate comforts and privileges for the captured, to buy blankets for them and clothes and books and tobacco.

One Hundred Millions for No Man's Land—for stretchers and ambulances, for anesthesia and bandages and anti-septics; to train nurses and orderlies, to outfit and transport skilled specialists, to make sure that a dear one shall have a clean, sweet cot and a sweet, clean girl from home beside it.

One Hundred Millions to keep the world sound and wholesome, while the armies of Justice hold it safe.

I Am the Red Cross

HENRY PAYSON DOWSE
 (With acknowledgments to Robert H. Davis, author of "I Am the Printing Press.")

I am the Symbol of the pity of God.
 I burgeon upon the flaunting banner of victory and the drooping guidon of defeat.
 I am the token of peace in the midst of battle, of gentleness shining through the sombre mists of hate.
 I am a chevron on the sleeve of mercy, an honor mark set high upon the brow of compassion.
 I am the color of blood spilled for democracy, the form of Christ's tree of agony, and my followers, at need, crucify themselves to make men live.
 I carry the hope of life into the red pits of death, and a dying soldier salutes me and smiles as he goes to touch the hand of God Almighty.
 I stand for the organized love of mankind, the co-ordinated impulses of young and old to do good, the sacred efficiency of human service.
 I mark the flag under which are mobilized the forces of industry and finance, of church and school, of capital, of labor, of genius and of sinew.
 I am Civilization's Godspeed to those who defend her; I am the message from home.
 I am the Symbol of the pity of God.
 I AM THE RED CROSS.

750 Children Herded In Dirty Dilapidated Building Typical Red Cross Case

An official of a French city that was being bombed with gas bombs by the Germans found himself confronted with the problem of looking after 750 children. He telegraphed the American Red Cross in Paris for help. Fifty trained workers were rushed to the relief of those children.

Here is what the Red Cross workers found: Twenty-one tiny babies under one year old and 729 children under eight years. They were herded in an old, dirty, unfurnished building, with out a suggestion of sanitary convenience. It was the best and safest the French official could find at such a moment but you would not think it fit for a dog.

And here is what the American Red Cross workers did in two days: They thoroughly cleaned and transferred to new buildings outside the city the entire 750 children. Red Cross doctors attended the sick; nurses were secured for the babies. Suitable food was provided for all, and they were so classified as to provide against the separation of families; also an organization for the permanent care of these children, including their education, was started and has since been put into operation.

So much for the 750. But now about the thousands upon thousands of others. Right now the little children of France are at your doors crying for food, shelter, protection against German brutality and dying as they cry.

GOOD ROADS

GOVERNMENT ASKED TO HELP

Proper Construction and Maintenance of Roads Demanded by Conditions of Great War.

"That the effective conduct of the war demands immediate attention to proper construction and maintenance of the highways of the country is a plain statement of facts," asserts Chairman George P. Coleman of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

"Never before has there been such urgent need of a comprehensive and definite policy for road and street construction and maintenance as is the case at present, and in making their request to the United States government to formulate and promulgate at the earliest hour a plan which shall be countrywide in its character, the state highway officials believe that they are expressing the consensus of opinion of all citizens interested in roads, progress intended to encompass the greatest economic and military value in conserving the resources of the country and facilitating the high way transportation of freight."

"In our appeal to W. G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, we have included a special petition that freight cars shall be furnished early in the spring for transportation of the necessary materials entering into the building of main artery roads which command a priority of attention. We are going to be exceedingly hopeful that the director general will recognize the interrelated needs of railroads and highways, enabling the road arteries of communication to serve a maximum help in relieving the rail lines of their present overload."

GOOD ROADS IN CONNECTICUT

Excellence Due to Efficient Maintenance Under Extremely Heavy Traffic Conditions.

The main roads of Connecticut have long been famous for their excellence, a condition due to their efficient maintenance under heavy traffic as well as to their original good construction. State Highway Commissioner Bennett has organized a special branch of his bureau to attend to this maintenance, so that there is no divided responsibility for results. It is under a superintendent of repairs, W. Leroy Ulrich, who recently explained how the good results are attained. The state has been divided into ten districts. Any part of each of them can be easily reached from a central point, where the office of the district supervisor of repairs is located. Each district is divided into sections, each in charge of a foreman. These foremen sometimes



Building Asphalt Pavement.

have charge of 10 to 15 men, depending upon the season of the year and the work to be done. In addition each district has one or more gangs transferred from place to place to carry on reconstruction, oiling and other work which is occasionally needed in such amounts that the section forces are unable to perform it without neglecting other duties. This bureau handles all the maintenance and small reconstruction work of the state and keeps the roads in good condition until long stretches become so worn that their reconstruction by contract is more economical than further maintenance.

Trees Along Highways.
 The highway commissioner of Pennsylvania suggests that trees planted along highways should be fruit or nut bearing. This would make fine picking for tourists and small boys.

Your Country Calls!

Awake, Americans!
 Make this war your war.
 Every man must prove
 Right is Might.
 It means your liberty, if not your life.
 Combat German propaganda here.
 Attack everything un-American!

WRIGLEYS



The universal military service gum—

A Soldier's offering to his sweetheart is naturally the sweetmeat that gave him most refreshment and greatest enjoyment when on duty.

The Flavor Lasts



Brevard Lumber Co. has Coon Brand Fertilizers

If you want large crops try our fertilizer.
 Also have plenty of Acid. Guaranteed satisfaction. Cash or on Time.

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