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MANY UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE IN MEXICO FACING STARVATION

Reports of Hunger and Suffering Reach | Elected Road Engineer for Greenville, Red Cross Headquarters.

Washington, May 29 .- Reports of bunger and suffering poured into American Red Cross headquarters today from all parts of Mexico. Supplementing its appeal for aid the Red Cross sent this telegram to all state governors: .

"There are a large number of unfortunate people in Mexico facing death by starvation and the president of the United States and the American forwarded by the Red Cross to Mexico of the commission, to reach the people in distress.

Pass and El Paso, Texas, and Nogales, pert engineer. Arizona."

H. W. Catlin, who recently arrived derson county. from Vera Cruz, told Red Cross offipeople are starving five miles outside ing the month of June. the Carranza capital. There were practically no food supplies to be purchased in Mexico City, he said.

TO FORM LEAGUE OF PEACE

One Hundred Men Will Meet to Carry Out Taft's Idea-Philadelphia to be Meeting Place.

New York, May 30 .- A committee of 100 prominent men of the country. headed by William H. Taft, have issued a call for a conference to be held in Independence hall, Philadelphia, June 17, to consider the adoption of proposals for a deague of peace or a league of nations.

It is proposed, according to the text of the call, made public tonight, that the United States shall become one of to use their joint forces to prevent any one of their number from going to war with another before recourse is had to a judicial tribunal, or, where the question in dispute is not justifiable, to an international council of concilia-

Taft's Idea.

The plan is largely the idea of ir. Taft, who will preside at the conference, and is understood to have the personal, though unofficial endorsement of President Wilson, the announcement says.

BLUE RIDGE SCHOOL FOR BOYS CLOSES AFTER A GOOD YEAR.

The Blue Ridge School for Boys, which opened in Hendersonville for first time last summer, closed on Wednesday of this week after a successful

The closing of the school was marked by the absence of formal exercises. Prof. J. R. Sandifer says that excepting the enrollment, he was highly pleased with the year's work and that the outlook for the coming year is very

tendant upon the beginning of the European war caused the Blue Ridge to lese some students who had intended enrolling at the opening of the school. A number of Hendersonville boys were numbered among the student body and as the institution and its work becomes better known it is expected the number of pupils from this vicinity will materially increase.

The general business depression at-

NO MORE WHISKEY ADS.

Chicago, May 30 .- Prohibitionists are marking today as another red letter day in their propaganda, for the Poster Advertising association of the and wines are not included under the few days. ban. Over 4,000 cities and towns are thus cleared of whiskey ads which FOODSTUFF EXPORTS INCREASE wonderful medicinal qualities of vari- Increase Almost \$400,000,000 in Teu necessary for the running of the motor have proclaimed from billboards the ous brands of "red eye." The billboard men met at Palm Beach last March and formulated the plan which they are putting into effect today.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF FORDS.

Another car load of Ford cars was unloaded last week by the firm of partment of Commerce, shows their Clarke and Rhodes. This makes near- Avalue to have been \$657,146,290. county.

ROAD SUPERVISOR P. F. PATTON MOVES TO GREENVILLE, S. C.

County; Leave City Soon; Will Retain Local Interests.

Preston F. Patton, vice president of the First Bank & Trust company and road supervisor for Henderson county for six years, will move his place of residence to Greenville, S. C., having accepted the position of road engineer of Greenville county.

Mr. Patton has had this position under consideration for some time but not until the past week did he decide Red Cross make an appeal for money to accept work in South Carolina. The food supplies. Gifts of corn, Greenville county highway commission beans, rice and flour will be accepted met last week and it is understood that at any point in the United States and Mr. Patton was the unanimous choice

Through a recent legislative enact-"Money may be sent to local Red ment the Greenville authorities have Cross treasurers or to the Red Cross been authorized to issue road bonds to headquarters in Washington. Before the amount of \$950,000. Greenville denated supplies are sent from any county has been spending annually for point, instructions from Washington a number of years about \$75,000. The will be furnished for routing. The road engineering has been done by no most practical gateways into Mexico one engineer in particular but since the at the present time and under the county is entering upon an extensive present conditions are Vera Cruz (via road building policy it was deemed ad-Galveston), Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle | visable to secure the services of an ex-

After reviewing the excellent work While supplies can enter Mexico of Mr. Patton in Henderson county the through these gateways the question commissioners endeavored to secure of whether the Carranza or Villa his services if possible and after makforces will interfere is still bothering ing him such a flattering offer he was induced to give up his work in Hen-

The date for Mr. Patton's departure cials today that beans were being has not been decided, but it is likely shipped from Vera Cruz to Cuba, while that he will leave Hendersonville dur-

What Mr. Patton Has Done.

The Democrat has from time to time given such extended publicity to Mr. the sinking of the Lusitania with a loss Patton's road work, it is deemed unrecessary here to go into details, but duced a feeling of profound disappointin order that his accomplishments may ment here. Dissatisfaction at the be grasped in a few words, it will not | failure of Germany to answer the debe amiss to repeat that he has served mands of the United States was re-

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PARTITION IS SET ASIDE.

Judge Long Heard Case of Fisher vs Toxaway Co., in Chambers; Ap. points New Commission.

arguments in the case of G. Washing- ticent, but there was little conceal a league of powers which shall agree ton Fisher vs. Lake Toxaway company ment anywhere that the answer from which was tried sometime ago in Berlin had produced a grave situation Transylvania county. This case was in the relations between the United brought before Judge Long by the States and Germany. Just what course plaintiff's attorneys who asked that he of action the United States will pursue confirm the partition made by commis- is undetermined. sioners appointed in Brevard at a) term of court. After hearing both President Must Know Germany's sides in the case Judge Long decided to set aside the partition and appointed a new commission to divide the lands in question. The commission is composed of E. W. Ewbank of this city, Zeb Curtis and B. Wright of Asheville. Judge Ewart and Attorney Mc-Call of Asheville represented the plaintiff while Judge J. H .Merrimon represented the Lake Toxaway company.

SINGING CONVENTION.

The Henderson County Singing convention met with Pleasant Hill church on Sunday, May 30. A number of choirs from different churches in the county were present and rendered several selections each.

People from all over the county were present and the crowd was so large that many were unable to gain admittance into the church, but remained in the grove in order to hear the singing. the American note following the sink-Dinner was served on the ground in ing of the Lusitania was unresponsive picnic style.

MR. JACKSON APPOINTED.

The appointment of B. Jackson as state inheritance assessor for Hender- of fact raised by Germany were reson county made by Judge C. M. Pace garded as irrelevant at this time. The has been confirmed by the state cor- trend of opinion was that the United poration commission.

Mr. Jackson will take up his duties at once.

FORM MUTUAL AUTO COMPANY

Rhodes, and A. D. Brown, owners of capture must be visited and searched United States and Canada has decreed automobiles have rented the vacant and the passengers and crew transthat its members will not accept, after lot in front of the Citizens National ferred to a place of safety before the Tuesday night. Mr. Oppolet was con- the rocks. today, any contracts for advertising bank where they will station their ma- vessel is destroyed. brands of whiskey and other hard chines for service. A telephone willliquors. The next step to be taken is be installed. The name of the new the total elimination of such adver- concern has not been decided upon. tising after January 1, 1916. Beers Advertising matter will be issued in a

Months in Shipments From U. S. Washington, May 28.—American As announced in another columns of foodstuffs exports amounted to almost this issue Mrs. David J. Fuller, Herbert \$400,000,000 more during the ten R. Justice and Hugh Jon Barbour will months ending with April this year have entire charge of the system durthan during that period in the previ- ing the approaching season. ous year. Analysis of that class of exports, announced today by the De-

ly thirty Ford cars sold in the county | The huge increase has been due will be glad to learn that she is rethis spring. A large number of other chiefly to the European war. The covering from the effects of a serious standard make cars have been sold figures do not include statistics of accident and is able to sit up again. this season which would indicate that | manufactures and manufacturing ma- | Some time ago Mrs. Stoney fell and business is on the increase and that terials exports which, also, have vast- fractured both an arm and a limb, and there is no strengency of money in the ly increased. Raw cotton exports during the land, Big wallow school nouse, Fletching the period decreased 236,000,000. , to a large circle of friends.

GERMANY SEEKS DELAY.

U. S. Officials Disappointed at the Tenor of German Reply.

Berlin, May 30 .- Germany withholds its final decision on the demands advanced by the United States government in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania, until the receipt of an answer from the United States to the note which Herr von Jagow, the foreign minister has delivered to Ambassador Gerard in reply to the American note received by the German government on May 15...

In its reply the German government declares that it is not its intention to submit neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by submarine or aeroplanes. that it is investigating the circumstances in connection with the attacks on the American steamers Cushing and Gulflight, and that in all cases where neutral vessels, through no fault of tiff for the sum of \$300. their own have been damaged, Germany will pay indemnification.

The reply urges that in the case of the Lusitania, which, Germany alleges, was armed and carried large stores of war munitions, "it was acting in justified self-defense in seeking with all the means at its disposition to protect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the enemy."

The German government recalls the proposals submitted by the United States government to Berlin and London, designed to end the submarine warfare and the shutting out of food supply for Germany which, it declares failed of their purpose because of the refusal of the British government to

agree to them. Washington, May 30 .- Germany's reply to the American note concerning of more than 100 American lives proas road supervisor for Henderson flected in government circles gen-

> President Wilson had retired earlybefore the text arrived, but from a reading of the summary published today and Ambassador Gerard's forecast, he had an accurate impression of what it contained.

Bryan Silent.

Secretary Bryan would make no com-Judge B. F. Long heard in chambers | ment. Other cabinet officers were re

Policy Toward Neutrals.

Washington, June 1.-President Wilson determined today that the United States must ascertain definitely and promptly from Germany whether that country intends in the future to be guided by the accepted principles of international law and the right of neutral or to follow its own rules of maritime warfare.

The president listened to a varied expression of opinion at a meeting of his cabinet, taking little part in the discussion himself. Later he began the preparation of a note to be dispatched before the end of this week, embodying his own ideas and what seemed to him the concensus of his official family.

Reply Unsatisfactory.

The verdict of a majority of the cabinet was that the German reply to and unsatisfactory, disregarding the good will of the United States, doubting its facts and disclaiming all blame for destruction of the merchantman with American lives. The questions States must learn soon whether Germany intends to recognize the hitherto accepted principle that neutral may travel anywhere on the high seas on unarmed merchant ships, even if such vessels carry contraband, and Bob Rusher, J. M. Barry, Paul that merchantmen which do not resist

TO RUN MOTOR CARS.

The Hendersonville Traction company, it is understood, will begin soon the operation of its cars for the summer season. Workmen are now busy clearing the track and making repairs

MRS. STONEY IMPROVING.

The friends of Mrs. Laura A. Stoney

MANY CASES DISPOSED OF IN CIVIL SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Long Presides; Calendar Cleared; Mostly Minor Cases Heard at This Term.

May civil term of Superior court convened last Monday, May 24, with Judge B. F. Long presiding. Every case on the calendar was disposed of and many about conditions described as intoleraof those on the docket were cleared off | ble. by Saturday when court was adjourn-

The principal case heard and one that of A. Cannon vs. Henry Briggs, involving a tract of mountain land near the South Carolina line. A verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant.

The other cases disposed of were: William Shipman vs. Laura Shipman, colored, divorce granted.

N. B. Featherstone vs. Southern railway company, judgment for the plain-S. C. Pace vs. Southern railway com-

pany, judgment by a compromise for T. B. Carson vs. Jones & Justice,

W. V. Coston and wife, S. S. Coston vs. J. A. Garren, judgment for \$30 or personal property.

Henry King vs. Highland Lake company, judgment for the sum of \$400. Otis Powers vs. Southern Railway company, judgment in favor of defend-Brevard Land and Timber company

vs. C. S. Kinsdale, compromise with judgement against the defendant for the payment of the costs. Remedy company vs. H. D. Hyder, judgment for \$25 against the defend-

H. G. and S. C. Ewart vs, J. H. Ripley, City of Hendersonville and others, udgment against the defendants for the costs

W. E. Thomas vs. J. G. Livingston, trading as the Hendersonville Transfer company, judgment for \$200 in favor of the plaintiff. O. P. Whitaker vs. Clingman Gar

ren, judgment of non suit. Martha Latter vs. Clingman Garren

UNITARIANS TO HOLD NAME.

Boston, May 25 .- The name of the nitarian denomination will not be changed for the present. This was decided at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian association today by adoption of a report of a special commission headed by President Emeritas Charles W. Eliot of Harvard that it would be inexpedient to attempt to supplant the denominational

The report of the treasurer, Henry M. Williams, showed that the assets of the association had increased from \$600,000 in 1900 to \$2,500,000 in 1915. Resolutions were adopted which pledged the support of the association to President Wilson's peace efforts; condemned "the present methods of revivalism which set forth crude and false doctrines and attack Unitarians;" and urged "more aggressive efforts toward the same and beneficent religion which is committed to our

LARGE APPROPRIATIONS FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK

New York, May 30 .- The general educational board, a Rockefeller philanthropy, made announcement tonight of new appropriations for the purposes of education, aggregating \$596,650.

For the purpose of further co-operation with the state universities and state departments of education in the south, in the development of secondary schools and rural schools for both the white and negro races, \$140,650 is subscribed for the current year.

Announcement was made that the board had inaugurated several new lines of educational activity. It has tional investigation, research and ex- in the first contest of the Italian camers connected with institutions of learning as well as by supporting independent investigators and experiments.

OTTO OPPOLET DIES.

nected with the Skyland Hosiery company in the chemical department for tending the opening of the Austrothe past five years. He was appar- Italian campaign, as witnessed by a ently in the best of health during the ecrrespondent of The Associated Press. early part of the day and it is not Along this part of the front where the known for sure the exact cause of his Italians are advancing in the direcdeath. He leaves a wife and and three | tion of Triest, there were stirring small children.

Methodist church Wednesday at 3 p. m, Rev. R. N. Willeox officiating. never moved his membership from a bird's-eye view of the surrounding

church in Germany since coming to country, which fails away from that this country 24 years ago.

CREDITABLE AS USUAL.

devoted to an illustrated description | roads. of Hendersonville and Henderson county. It is as usual a very creditable paper and the pictures of that section of the mountains look good to

MEXICAN POLICY OF UNITED STATES WILL BE CHANGED

Washington, June 1.-President Wilson and his cabinet today adopted a new Mexican policy. It has for its object restoration of order and the relief of millions of non-combatants from the devastations or Mexico's military elements, which have brought

The president read to the cabinet a statement to be communicated tomorrow to the leaders of all Mexican factions, serving notice that unless they ing. that took most of the court's time was themselves compose the situation, some other means will be found by the United States to bring about the establishment of a stable government. The statement was approved after longed discussion. It will be made

public tomorrow. Course Not Outlined.

The specific course the United States will pursue in the event the contending factions fail to agree is not outlined in the president's statement, but in last week's Democrat. It was the administration's present purpose thought at that time that a new buildis to give moral support to a coalition ing would be constructed on the vacant of the best elements in Mexico, and Ewbank lot next to the present stand accord the government thereby created formal recognition. With such recognition would come an embargo on in Atlanta buying an entire new outfit arms permitting the constituted gov- for the theater, including two of the ernment to receive munitions of war latest Power machines. He thinks to the exclusion of all other elements that the business will justify his theaand factions.

That the government's policy, if unsuccessful in this course, might require ultimate intervention has been TO ASSIST IN HEALTH EXHIBIT. considered, and the intentions to insist on a settlement has not been swayed by the possible necessity of health exhibit of North Carolina, South such action. In high executive quar- Carolina, Georgia and Florida will be ters, however, confidence prevails that the expression of the American government's attitude will clear up misapprehensions that have existed in coalition government.

The administration's policy is the culmination of several weeks of conference between the president and his official family. The return of Duvai West, who spent three months personally investigating conditions in Mexico for the president, was the deciding factor.

CATHOLICS PRAYING FOR PEACE

Rome, May 27 .- The hour which we tre traversing is painful, but our prayers will go out more frequently and more fervently than ever to those who have in their hands the fate of nations, is a declaration made by Pope Benedict in a letter to Cardinal Vannutelli, published in the Observatore Romano, the

Vatican organ. The pontiff recalls his first encylical in which he urged the belligerent nations to make peace, but points out that his voice was unheeded and the was continued until "the terrible conflagration has extended to our beloved

Italy." The Holy father then recalls his efforts for the exchange of wounded prisoners unable to fight again. The needs of the soul, he writes, especially attracted fatherly attention and exceptional facilities consequently were afforded all chaplains called under the colors or attached to the Italian army in any capacity.

The pope exhorts all Catholics to practice with him for three days a strict ecclesiastical fast and he accords a plenary indulgence applicable also to souls in purgatory.

Continuing, he writes: "I wish that the echo of our voice might reach all our children affected by the great scourge of war and persuade all of them of our participation in their troubles and sorrows. These is little of the brief of the child that

ITALIAN GUNNERS DESTROY AUSTRIAN WAR AEROPLANE.

At the Italian Front, (Eastern Friuli), Wednesday, May 26 .- (Via Paris. May 27.)—Italian gunners today resolved to enter the field of educa- brought down an Austrian aeroplane periment by assisting research work- paign between flying machines and anti-air craft guns. An aeroplan rising from behind the Austrian lines at 9:30 o'clock this morning, darted over the rocky ground in front of the Italian positions. A field batter fired. The first shot missed. The second struck fairly, causing flames to burst Otto Oppolet, a German by birth, from the motor. The aeroplane plungdied very suddenly at East Flat Rock ed downward and was splintered on its full root system retained as it is

This was one of the incidents atscenes, although as yet there has been Funeral services were held in the little heavy fighting.

People Are Spectators. At Palmanova, a town near the Mr. Oppolet was a Lutheran and had berder, it was possible to obtain a point. The people of the village were watching the spectacle of cavalry charges and artillery action over the nearby front. It is a picturesque The Western Carolina Democrat region of green hills and quaint vilcomes along with its annual number lages among which wind dusty, white

OPENS POOL ROOM.

BUYS GOVAN HYDER BUILDING; TO CONDUCT PICTURE THEATER

John Glenn Moves Millinery Stock Back to Morey Building; Converts Present Stand Into a Theater.

An important real estate deal was consummated this week when Govan Hyder sold his Main street store building to John Glenn. Mr. Glenn has been occupying the building for the past month with his stock of millinery which he moved from the Morey build-

It is understood from Mr. Glenn that he will move his stock of goods back to his former stand, in the Morey building, and will begin at once the work of converting the Hyder building. into an up to date moving picture theater.

The announcement of a new theater being opened here by Mr., Glenn and his son, J. A. Glenn, shortly, appeared of Mr. Glenn's.

Mr. Glenn states that his son is now ter remaining open during the entire

Beginning Wednesday, June 3, the shown in Hendersonville for six days These exhibits are wonderfully instructive and interesting, teaching in

a practical manner, by illustration,

most valuable lessons concerning the care and preservation of the health. The exhibit is entirely free, and the people of the town and county are urged to increase their useful knowledge

by attending these daily exhibits from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. On Monday, June 7th, the day will be given exclusively for colored people. and they are earnestly requested to

take advantage of this rare opportun-Each day two ladies from the Woman's club will be in attendance upon this important exhibit in which they are co-operating with the town author-

nesday morning, Miss McCullough and Miss Burckmyer. Wednesday after. noon, Mrs. W. R. Kirk and Miss Edythe Waldrop. Thursday morning, Mrs. Frank Ew-

bank and Mrs. Erle Stillwell. Thurs.

The ladies in charge will be, Wed-

day afternoon, Mrs. Agnew and Miss Friday morning, Mrs. Charles Whitaker and Mrs. J. W. Bailey. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Carroll Waldrop and

Mrs. A. C. Tebeau. Saturday morning, Mrs. A. S. Truex and Mrs. A. H. Morey. Saturday afternoon, Mrs Trenholm and Mrs. Mc-

Millan. Monday morning, Mrs. Michael Schenck and Mrs. Lila R. Barnwell. Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. Frank Cranford and Mrs. E. W. Ewbank.

CULTIVATION.

(E. L. Perkins.)

Cultivation plays one of the most important parts in making large yields. After just such a long raining period as has been here, is when the farmer should be at his best, both in mind and body. The corn fields by the time they are dry enough to cultivate will have a heavy growth of weeds and grass. It is at such a time as this that the farmer is likely to do his crops worlds of damage. He is prone to cultivate too deeply in his efforts to completely, at one operation, eradicate both weeds and grass. It would be much better for the farmer to cultivate twice shallow than to cultivate once deep at such a time,

If every farmer will, while cultivating his corn, stop and gently remove soil from upper roots of one corn plant he will at once see at what depth he should run his cultivator in order not to break from his plants the organs which carry the plant food. It is about as important for a plant to have for a man to have a perfect system of blood vessels in his body. The roots gather the plant food and carry it to plant. The blood conveys human food to the different portions of the

body. Would you cut an artery? Would you sever the roots of your

corn? Cutting arteries is not conducive good health.

Cutting plant roots is not conducive to large crops. Beware.

ANTI-TYPHOID TREATMENT.

Every Saturday from June 26 to July 31 free treatment against typhoid fever will be given at the court house in Hendersonville. Stations for the other five days of the week will be announced definitely next week. They will probably include Barnwell's school house, Dana, East Flat Rock, Fruit-Robert Posey and his brother have land, Big Wallow school house, Fletch-