NOW PREPARED TO WORK OUT SUPPLY SYSTEM

tor Truck Line For Supplying Pershing's Forces Made Possible.

MORE AEROPLANES TO BE PROVIDED ALSO

official Messages Do Not Indi cate That Pershing's Men Are Making Use of the Mexican Lines.

Washington, March 28.—The outcome of the state department's efforts to get from General Carranza rea cemetery. The nephews of the department will follow at the Heritish official statement, these rea cemetery. The nephews of the depositions are still in the hands of the permission for the immediate use of Mexican railways for the transportation of supplies to the American exhausts. Washington, March 29 .- The outition of supplies to the American ex- Haynes. will enable the department to establish a complete and independent motor truck supply system, regard-less of the railroads.

War department officials today were preparing recommendations as to the number a type of aeroplanes for lon. eral Pershing's use in Mexico, to be purchased from the emergency fund made available by congress,

Secretary Baker was expected to act mmediately and the machines, probably eight in number, will be shipped in a few days.

No reports came from the front last micht or carl toda of more than rouhas received no information as yet, as to the actual steps that are being taken by General Pershing to close in

en Vilia. Reports that American soldiers were injured in a train wreck south of the border have been transmitted to the state department, but there has been nothing official to confirm them,

the east and west coast of Mexico today report that conditions generally are ratisfactory. From Tampico there word of apparent improvement what is now Broadway. from American residents, concerning

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS IN CONVENTION TODAY

Largest Gathering of Party in Virginia For Years-Important Program.

Roanoke, Va., March 29 .- With 1,500 delegates from all parts of Virginia in attendance, the state republican convention met here today. The party in Virginia for many years. The colored party man, once so con-

spicuous in republican meetings, was satisfied and the great fights of the convention will be on whether delegates to the presidential convention will go instructed for Hughes or some other leader; on the nomination of a candidate to oppose Claude Swanson for the United States senate and on the convention the United States senate and on the convention to the convention of the convention of a candidate to oppose Claude Swanson for the United States senate and on the convention to the convention of the convention the United States senate and on the ing of delegates an dalternates to the national convention.

STREEL CAR SERVICE IN TOLEDO IS HALTED

Carmen Quit Work When Ordered to Stop Wearing Union Badges.

omplete and Independent Mo- MRS. ALEXANDER DIES, AGED 95

Daughter of Rev. Thomas Stradley-One of Oldest and Best Known Residents.

died last night at her home in Swanmorrow afternoon at Z o'clock at Berea church by Rev. Dr. A. E. Brown
assisted by Rev. Dr. Calvin B. Waller.
Mrs. Alexander's nephews will be
heavy artillery fire on the British
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war department officials declared that although the use of the railroads amount almost the second almost the second almost the congressional appropriation of \$8,000,000, now available to the second although the congressional appropriation of \$8,000,000, now available to the second accordance to the stage of a protest and three quarters of a century ago her ficial departs from Berin says the admand, it was stated.

As President Wilson and his cabineters are the members of the cabineters are front of 120 kilometers and that their reflected the view that the submarine weeks at that time when great liners. weeks at that time when great liners

were unknown,
At River Hill in the West Asheville section Rev. Mr. Stradley established the First Paptist church of this community and hisi daughter, Mrs. Alexander, was one of the youngest mem-bers. Mrs. Alexander continued active church work up to two months ago, being for over fifty years superintendent of a Sunday school and for practically seventy-five years a Sunday school teacher. She was the presi-dent of the first Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church organ-ized west of the Blue Ridge. She had ini her possession for years the first table on which the communion ser-complete community of views and vice was served in her church, It was home-made, hand wrought nails ha-ing used in its construction. A few years ago Mrs. Alexander gave the table to her nephew, G. F. Stradley, and it is now in the Sunday school room of the First Baptist church of

this city. In her long residence in this counshing's men are using the sale the will from Greenville, S. C., in a continue the strug milways in any way have reached the ville from Greenville, S. C., in a continue the strug wag on over what was later the Green-the common cause. ville-Asheville turnpike and is today

American residents, concerning of the immediate members of her safety anxiety was felt last safety anxiety was felt last sister, Mrs. Hannah Herron of Beaverage, which is to be held sproprise the was propose for them appropriate was felt last safety anxiety was felt last safety was felt last safe

POSTPONES ACTION.

first scene which was to be "shot."

First Scenes Are Filmed

Germans to break through the French lines northwest of Verdun has resulted in fallure, and with heavy losses to

After days of intense artillery preparation for another effort to lesson the six miles intervening between hem and the Paris-Verdun railway and the nine miles still between them and Verdun, the Germans launched a great infantry attack on the Harcourt-Bethincourt sector. In success sive waves, the Germans were thrown into the fray, but all of their attempts were put down by the curtain of fire of the French guns and fire of the French infantry.

There is still an intermittent bom Mrs. Mary J. Alexader, daughter the Woevre region the French have the late Rev. Thomas B. Stradley, been shelling German positions. In been shelling German positions. manoa township, after an illness of the Argenne they are giving the Gertwo months, at the age of 95. The man lines no rest, while in the Vosges funeral services will be conducted to-

the active pall bearers; the members forces holding the ground gained by of Mrs. Alexander's Sunday school them Monday. The British artillery

sian front, Berlin reports that the on-slaughts of the Russians against the peditionary forces in Mexico was Mrs. Alexander was born in Longerman lines have been withstood awaited with keen interest today. The don. Eng., February 17, 1821, and was and that the attacking forces have the oldest of thirteen children. About suffered heavy casualties. A semi-of-

Heavy Italian bombardment of Austrian positions on the Doberdo heights and along the Isonzo continue A German air squadron has drop-ped bombs on the harbor works at Saloniki and the entente allied campment north of Saloniki.

Entente Conference Action. Paris, March 29.-The conference of the entente allies which ended yes-terday adopted the following resolutions just prior to adjournment:

tween the general staffs unity of eco nomic action, the present conference has regulated, and No indications that General Per-ty Mrs. Alexander saw many changes, unity of diplomatic action which is shing's men are using the Mexican She came with her father to Ashe-guaranteed by their unshaken will to continue the struggle to victory for when it arises.

fences marked some of the boundary main their solidarity of views and in- deny responsibility for the attacks lines of city lots at that period on terests. They charge the economic and the American government find conference, which is to be held shortly

"With a view to strengthen, co-ordi. justify the severance of diplom brother, J. H. Stradley, who is \$2 nate and unify the diplomatic action lations while others do not.

in freight rates."

GERMAN ANOTHER NOTE J. P. CALDWELL'S 30 KILLED IN DRIVE STOPPED SENT GERMANY PORTRAIT

Another determined attempt by the Scoretary Lansing Inquires Beautiful Oil Painting of Dis-Through Ambassador Gerard Whether Submarine Sunk Sussex.

> NOT IN NATURE OF PROTEST OR DEMAND

Two American Citizens Make Affidavit That Manchester Engineer Was Torpedoed Without Warning.

Washington, March 29 .- The United Special to The Times. States has inquired of Germany through Ambassador Gerard whether any of the German submarines torpedoed the British steamer Sussex. Secretary Lansing announced after the guished citizen of the republic, went cabinet meeting yesterday it had been decided to make such an inquiry and later it was learned that the inquiry had been made and in fact was prob-

ably already in Herlin.

The present status of the communication is that of an inquiry; it has not advanced to the stage of a protest and

reflected the view that the submarine situation is grave, but they indicated that no decisive action would be taken by the United States shown conclusively that the Sussex and the Englishman were sunk by submarines,

Though the majority of the cabinet the sinking of the vessel was admitted or unless overwhelming evi.

what action will be taken if Germany denies that any of its submarines was concerned in either case. Such a state

convincing evidence that they were the work of German submarines. Some believe the accumulation of of-fenses against the United States would the years and in the heart of his race. Some been appointed a member of the

a permanent committee, in which all to the white house, where he confer-the allies will be represented. "The conference has lecided: First Polk of the state department and to continue the organization already other officials. Colonel House is thor. Washington, March 29.—The begun, at London, of an international begun, at London, of an international control begun at London, of an intern frage and prohibition proposals to apportion equitably between the now before it. an understanding of the attitude of Berlin officials. Colonel House will remain in Washington until Thursday.

In "Romance of Asheville" STILL DESTROYED IN MADISON CO.

Outfit Seized in Spring Creek Section-Charley Rogers Arrested in Haywood.

auto bearing a moving picture cam-ers, and scenario for the story, and critical eye, it must have been very drove to the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, good. The camera was then moved where the would-be actors and ac-to the corner of College and Market where the would-be actors and act The camera was set up on the corner of Broadway and Walnut, and the work of rehearsing the characters the work of rehearsing the characters the work of rehearsing the characters as well acted as the work of rehearsing the characters are two there would be absolutely to the first two, there would be absolutely to the first two, there would be absolutely to the first two. There would be absolutely to the first two there were the first two the first two there were the first two there were the first two the first two

Charley Rogers, an alleged blockader was arrested yesterday near Sunborst in Haywood county, by Chief Deputy Marshal John Y. Jordan, and held

tinguished Editor and States man Placed in the Hall of History.

PRESENTATION MADE BY RUFUS R. CLARK

Address of Presentation Dealt With Larger Life of Mr. Caldwell—Emacipator of the Press.

Raleigh, March 29 .- The beautifu oil painting of Joseph Pearson Caldwell, editor, statesman and distin-

busy day of courts and people left time for further tribute to the noted Mr. Caldwell living and love him dead.

Miss Jennie Caldwell, sister, of
Statesville; Frank M. Caldwell, son, of
Charlotte; Miss Jeanie Caldwell
Kluttz, niece, of Salisbury; ex-Mayor

Raddy Reader and Salisbury; ex-Mayor

Coast at St. Augustine and to the Twenty-one hodge had been remove. the Baldy Boyden, close as a brother, from

members present thought the Sussex was torpedoed, some agreed that the position of the United States cessor on the Observer, and many Raileston and the Company of the United States cessor on the Observer, and many Raileston and the Company of the would be surrounded with difficulty eigh people who were intimate friends attended the ceremonies. These must have been planned after the tastes of dence was developed. One cabinet the great editor. Pictures have been member thought the Sussex struck a given in harangues of hours to sleep; groups of five or six collateral kins-men and have driven many from No Warning, They Say.

London, March 29.—Two American these soulful services. But somehow the word went out yesterday that good taste would mark the exercises; and Rutus R. Clark, follow worker and partner for years, epitomized the great editor in a splendid adversely. March 27 and 28, 1916. Aftern the complete community of views and solidarity of the allies. They confirm all the peasones taken to realise unity of action on unity of front.

"They understand by that, at the same time, unity of military action, same time, unity of military action, dispatch from Queenstown.

London, March 29.—Two American the word went out yesterday that the word went out yesterday that sood taste would mark the exercises; and Rufus R. Clark, fellow worker and the steamer was torpedoed without notice, according to a Central News dispatch from Queenstown.

London, March 29.—Two American the word went out yesterday that sood taste would mark the exercises; and Rufus R. Clark, fellow worker and particular for years, epitomized the great editor in a splendid address of only 20 minutes. Col. Fred A. Olds accepted the portrait in the spirit of worker and friend.

As art the picture must rank high. It was painted by McKendre R. Long. friend of Mr. Caldwell. It is faithful to the beautiful eye, the features of a ville from Greenville, S. C., in a continue the struggle to victory for wagon over what was later the Greenville-Asheville turnpike and is today a modern motor car highway. Rail put into practice in the economic dosay a modern motor car highway. Rail put into practice in the economic dosay in the lattice in the economic dosay and to the little state of the administration perfect manly beauty, and to the little differ regarding the course the United States should pursue, should Germany deny responsibility for the attacks of his office. The sketch of the editor, Mr. Clark, is quite as true to detail. He tarried but little upon the trifles.

to be expressed to prevent the revictualling of the enemy, the conference has decided to establish at Paris itor, organizer and in the multiform life of the newspaper man, he ranked pendent thinker and emancipator of dictum, committed in advance to it as Mr. Clark spoke of the early life of

the Iredell Express, a weekly paper of company. Yesterday at noon Rev. J. Statesville. He went into that post- B. Thrall spoke to the employes of tion at 14, and some years later Mr. the Graham County Lumber com-Caldwell went with the Intelligencer, pany. This morning at 18 o'clock Rev per he "tried his hand" at writing John Bomar held a meeting at the local news, doing this at night while Southern round house, he worked by day.

Soon after, Col. Charles R. ville laundry. Jones bought the paper, and again young Caldwell was under him. Col. W. H. Bernard of the Wilmingston Star, observing the character of Cald-

the work of rehearsing the characters maining scenes were as well acted as was begun. Many trials were required the first two, there would be absolutely before the director was satisfied, and no doubt about the outcome of the finally called "Camera!" George A finally called "Camera!" George A Digges, ir., as Leonard, and Fred Brigman as the fake blind man started as not yet been given out. "Look as the fake blind man started as not yet been given out. "Look action and the camera began to purt. out for the camera man!"

Was Mayor of Statesville.
While a resident of Statesville he was mayor a portion of a term by election of the aldermen, and later by a vote of the people. He was also made director of the States hospital at Mor-Coal Mine Explosion URGES IMPROVEMENT OF Manton, a position held by him until his death. He held no other political

TRIPLE WRECK

Railroad Brotherhoods Tomor row Will Present to Roads Proposal for New Basis of Computing Pay.

Washington, March 29 .- Committees representing the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen's brotherhoods are expected to present demands for increased wages to the railroads throughout the United States on Thursday. The committees will ask, it is said, that the eight-hour day basis be adopted for computing the pay for a day's work and that time and a half be allowed for Central railway crashed together at over-time.

The ceremony of presentation and acceptance came just a short while days in which to reply to the de- on another track crashed into the after the city had done reverence to mands, officials of the roads stated wreckage thrown before it from the Tom Pence, whose burial day was his today that they cannot possibly meet castbound wreck. birthday. Notwithstanding the fact, a them with the present revenues. Pre-busy day of courts and people left sentation of the demands to the raildead, and the room was filled with be made to the Southern railway at a triple wreck of three fast New York Mr. Caldwell living and love him dead.

Mr. Caldwell living and love him dead, the Seaboard Air Line at Norfolk, to Ohio, early today. The trains which

Coast at St. Augustine and to the Mobile and Ohlo at Mobile.

TO ATTEND MUSIC **BOARD MEETING**

Director Cunningham Appointed Member of Committee Meeting at Greensboro.

Willis J. Cunningham, director of music in the Asheville public schools, leaves tomorrow morning for Greensboro to attend the first meeting of the Music board of the National Music Festival of America, Wade R. State Normal college, is chairman of however, and spoke of the larger life the body which meets Thursday even-

Mr. Cunningham has only recently age.

Mr. Caldwell in Statesville, his school auspices of the Young Men's Christ-training which was largely the work ian association began Monday at noon of his gifted sister. Miss Janie Cald- with an address by Rev. George Angel well, re-enforced by a printer's job in to the men at the Carolina Machinery another weekly owned by Col. Charles h. T. Gamon spoke to the men at R. Jones. While working on that pa-

Two or three years later he was of- employes of the National Casket comfered a position on the Charlotte Ob-server, then owned by Col. Johnstone Jones, the founder of the paper; and Rees tannery and Friday afternoon in 1872, at the age of 19, he began his he will address the men at the Ashe-

LECTURE TONIGH

At the mid-week prayer and praise service tonight, the pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. Dr. Waller, will continue the outline studies on "Bap-tist Beliefs." The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the lecture room. Strangers and visitors in the city also cordially invited to be present.

as ran here today and no relief is memised for the immediate future. The conductors and motormen quit where yesters y when told to remove the yesters y when told to remove the yesters y when told to remove the conductors from their unlond buttons from the dead from the explosion, as the section where Daniels has written to Chairman elective office. He nipsed the blosson in the police court this morning. Button for an instant to enter him for any the coists was the heaviest suffered formably opened the blosson. In the police court this morning. Button for the explosion, as the section where Daniels has written to Chairman elective office. He nipsed the blosson for leutenant governor ear. Hood was also fined is and the control to the world on the explosion for equipping the ly, and to all who would send to one for

Great Loss of Life Results From Collision of Three Fast N. Y. Central Passenger Trains.

MORE THAN 40 PEOPLE ARE REPORTED INJURED

Two Sections of Pittsburgh-Buffalo Limited and Twentieth Century Limited Collide in Fog.

Cleveland, O., March 29 .- Thirty people were killed and more than 40 were injured early today when three Amhurst, 37 miles west of here. A. upon the walls of the hall of history yesterday afternoon and holds high place in the state's valhallah.

The demands apply to all men on the freight yards and hostler service. The pay of the paspace in the state's valhallah.

The ceremony of presentation and day of less than eight hours.

Amnurst, 37 miles west of here. A dense fog obscured the signal set by the first section of the eastbound hostler service. The pay of the paspace employes already is based on a day of less than eight hours.

Cleveland, O., March 29.-Twentyfive people are believed to have been roads in southeastern territory will killed and some 50 or more injured in Twenty-one bodies had been remov-

ed from the trains at 10 o'clock, ac-cording to long distance messages, Only four of the dead were identified. Many of the bodies were mangled probably beyond recognition. All the lead and injured were on train No.

The two sections of No. 86 crashed together in a rear-end collision first and piled wreckage on the westbound track into which the Twentieth Cen-tury Limited plunged a few moments

later.

All those killed were in the day coaches of the two sections of No. 86.

The first section of No. 86 had stopped for water at Amhurst. A heavy fog prevented the engineer of the sec ond section from seeing the block signal and the flagman sent back.

The Twentieth Century Limited was traveling slowly because of the fog or the death list would have been much greater. The number of injured people re-

moved from the wrecked cars grew to Brown supervisor of music at the 25 before noon. Some are reported to be dying in hospitals at Ellyria, Resuge parties worked frantically to remove the injured from the wreck-

Most of the dead are said to be board, receiving a notification letter foreigners traveling in the rear

ited passengers were badly hurt. Two of the coaches of this train were overturned. Some of the victims were de-

capitated. Arms, legs and parts of the dead bodies were scattered throughout the wreck. Rescuers put the number of dead at between 25 and 30.

ASKS CITY FOR

The electric sign ordinance amend ment, limiting the projection of signs from five and a half to three feet over the sidewalks, was called for Tomorrow at noon Rev. R. I. Gaits first reading yesterday afternoon

This was his beginning as an editor. mon will deliver a short talk to the

Through his attorneys, Fortune and Rogers, John Bradley, filed a claim for \$300 damages for alleged personal injuries sustained by falling into a hole in the street between Broadway and Lexington avenue. The question was referred to the commissioner of public works and the corporation

counsel. A petition in regard to allowing public service automobiles to stand on West College street was taken under

neideration The purchase of ten bushels of or-chard grass seed for the Bee Tree

watershed was ordered.
The following building permits were granted: C. Gordam, seven-room residence

on Washington street road, \$2,500. Fred Monk, six-room residence on Miller street, \$1,200. Mrs. F. M. Perkins, three one-room

REAL ESTATE MEN ADOPT "TRADEMARK"

shacks on Sunset drive, \$375.

Scores Missing After