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PRES. WILSON REQUESTS . SEC. OF STATE LANSING TO TENDER RESIGNATION

Cabinet Officer By a President In the History of the Country-The ale of the Peace Treaty.

as secretary of State Saturday after all towns in the State. president Wilson had accused him

in local traffic regulations. for the best interests of the and halled to act as he did.

the record stands, Mr. Lansing and re! his resignation and Mr. Wiliden asking if it were true i practice, as developed hitherto the one but the President has the the to summon the heads of the exdepartments into conference. Why Meetings Were Held.

ir Lansing answered two days nees because he and others Presidential's official family that, in view of the fact that to the denied communication with was wise for us to confer inmedical adviser permitted u to bass upon them."

he secretary concluded by saying if the President believed he had in his "loyalty" to him and if embarrassment by placing my see the need of it every day. " nation in your hands."

President replied last Wednesthat he was "much disappointed" the secalled cabinet meetings.' he said he found nothing in the sectotaty's letter "which justifies your the trankly take advantage of

your kind suggestion" to resign. ent, "that it would releve me of emresement, Mr. Secretary, the embarrassment of feeling your relucand divergence of judgment, if and afford me an opportunity to seiect someone else whose mind would more willingly go along with mine." The Split.

The difference between the two he Lansing, which was issued last October 5, seven days after Mr. Wilson returned from his western speak- UPON THE FARMER RESTS ing tour and took to his bed. They at the peace conference in aria, as Mr. Lansing disclosed in

Letters Made Public.

our official association," he istic-Bolshevistic agitation. felt that he should make public a

Ever since January, 1919," Mr. Lansing continued, "I have been con- facturers Record. scious of the fact that you no long-

Why Not Earlier.

Corrying forward the great task in merely asking his approval. hab you were then engaged."

ing Ignored In Paris.

the American peace delegates, tion before which all others will pale friends have said that while into insignificance. nority and that naturally he Lansing responsible for the tangle of his keenly, since the other alli- the Peace Treaty. sociated countries were reby their premiers and not de of their governments.

Wilson Deeply Grieved. a surprised excitement, because retary Lansing. Structions, and he boldly charges Mr. Granvile and adjoining counties.

INCOMPETA STATE LIBRARY PROHIBITED FROM

The Most Terrific Arraignment of a The Way Is Open to Enact An Ordinance Requiring License For All People Who Drive Cars.

Lansing Responsible for the Tan- taken in protection of the lives of tion was paid to it until a man offer-

by calling meetings of the cabinet sustained by a young woman his car ber of coffins to bury paupers, some visited the membership of his chur- place next Sunday afternoon, Febru- his mail and reading a letter or two ran over and dragged for 20 feet. of which only cost \$4.00 each. Mr. Lancing denied that he had This is but one incident of many The report was started as a practiwhich turns attention to the matter cal joke, but when it reached the inauthority. He added, how- of licensed drivers, which is today terior of the county it was made to

A law that would prehibit auto \$100 each for paupers coffins. republic," that they were "proper drivers under a stipulated age does Along this same line the Statesand recessary" because of the Presi- not meet the case, because of the ville Landmark says: down a condition, and that he would fact that many youthful drivers are "Careless listeners who misunderhave been derelict in his duty if he among the most careful handlers of stand or misconstrue the spoken machines. It is the incompetent werd, and plain liars who imagine and careless driver that is the me- things, are responsible for much ernace to public safety. The argu- ror, and sometimes harmful error. Rock Church neighborhood had the they can be present at the Academy taking a deliberate inventory of his accepted it. The resignation ment that a driver will be careful In the list of bills paid by the county offered, however, only after the to protect his privilege to hold his commissioners at the January meetnt under date of February 7, license stands as good doctrine. Few ing, as printed in The Landmark, noted since Sunday. drivers fear the fine, but when a was this item: "Coffins. etc., \$104. Tr. Lansing had called cabinet driver realizes that a reckless act 30." A careless reader read it "Cofand stating that if such on his part would retire him from fin for pauper, \$104.30," or imagined in Oxford since Sunday. case he felt it necessary to the wheel, he would be carefull not it that way, and thereupon the report to make a break.

ing cars who do not know how to single coffin in which to bury a paustop at a railroad crossing, or who per. Just how many paupers coffins disregard all road laws, or who are that \$100 paid for we don't know.

just fools in general. addendum to the local traffic regumore than \$10.00." lations incorporating the licensed driver feature. The streets of Ox- MERCHANTS LUCKY TO GET ford would then become much safer than they are at present. But it would be a fine thing for the Manufacturers and Jobbers Are Relicense law to apply to all parts of he was ready to "relieve you the State. Drivers on the highways

DEMOCRATS ARE CALLER TO

Lansing's letter regarding Committeemen Will Fix Date For most prohibitive price, and they

cinct Meetings. substitution of presidential authority members of the Democratic Execu- all the high cost of living today. such a matter," and added that tive Committee of North Carolina, When a jobber is approached, these to meet in Raleigh Tuesday, March merchants state, he will say: "I 2, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the have so much of this. It has to be "I must say," continued the Presi- Senate Chamber of the Capitol, the delivered now, and paid for now. 1 call coming from Hon. Thomas D. can't hold it until tomorrow, for the Warren, chairman, of New Bern.

on the date for holding precinct ughout the country would only let would give up your present office meetings and county conventions of them hold it until tomorrow, speakthe party throughout the State and ing in terms of days and months, the issue the call for the State conven- price would soon come down. tion, which is expected to meet some | The manufactures know that the time in April to formulate the Dem- jobbers will pay any price, for the THE BEST METHOD TO ocratic platform and make ready long pre-dated first cabinet call by for the drive against the opposition later in the year.

Upon the cost of food largely the price of things. In letter to the Presdent last rests the question of industrial the differences being over wages, and the prosperity of all ABRAHAM LINCOLN TYPICAL " wornment's attitude toward manufacturing, and all other busi-

Indeed, upon food rests the whole Mr. Lansing, in his final letter to question of the nation's presperity, the President said that "in thus sev- and of increased or lessened Social- message:

ment he had prepared recently all the problems of the hour in poli- the highest honor in the gift of his showing that he had "not been untics, in business, and in finanace, and fellow countrymen, of his unsurpasthat the continuance of our every thoughtful man, whatever sed service to the republic, and of comparatively few contract the mal- Progressive Communities Vote for is, 6,310; North Carolina, 5,799; may be his position or line of bus- his character as a man and as a pubthat it was his duty to bring iness, recognizes that one of the lic servant, is one of the great spirit- worry about if you can resist them. them to an end "at the earliest mom- supreme questions of the hour is the ual assets of this nation. on the public in- production of foodstuffs and the re- "It is turning our thoughts to ed victim low are almost negligible lation of the price of food to the the career of this great American prosperity of the country-Manu-that we learn the true meaning of his resistance up to par. Dress

in reatters pertaining to the ne- of the orportunity for acting con- by lofty ideals, press onward along fresh air as possible, do not overheat the path of the pa rope and inferentially of taking advantage of his illness; that he was He added that had he followed his extremely reluctant to accept the inpersonal inclination he would have structions left for his guidance, and resigned while in Paris, but that he that he had tried to forestall the inspiration to us all to forget self in had refrained because he felt it his President's judgment in a number of duty to "cause you no embarrassment instances by formulating action and

Personal Feeling Revealed. Mr. Lansing said that while It is the most terrific arraignment been "surprised and disap- of a Premier Cabinet officer by a ninted" at the frequent disappro- President in the history of the counhis suggestions, he had never try. There is "as much personal follow the President's de- feeling as possible," left out of it, however difficult it made yet that it tingles with indignation duct of our foreign affairs." over an injury, supposed or real, by the trusted Cabinet officer, there can using accompanied the Pres- be no mistaking. The development Paris in December, 1918, as is in fact an administrative sensa-

was at the peace confer- The public is left to imagine that ball burying ground near Providence Lansing was virtually with- President Wilson holds Secretary

The New Secretary. Under-Secretary Polk, John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain, and Hugh C. Wallace, ambassador to the President's reply in ac-| France, are foremost among those beance of the offered resignation ing discussed to head the state de- tenance of Way organization has caused the country to tingle partment as successor to former Sec-

depth of feeling over what he page of this paper that of the Government will have nothing to will be able to come down to the barrel and small purchases at \$13 a carefull where they throw lighted the company of the Government will have nothing to the barrel and small purchases at \$13 a carefull where they throw lighted

OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920

CARELESS LISTNERS RESPONSI- IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN BLE FOR ABSURD REPORTS OPERATING CARS Said That the County Was Paying

\$104.30 For Pauper Coffins. Some time ago a report was in circulation here to the effect that the The time is at hand when auto county authorities were paying \$100 Public Is Left to Imagine That drivers should be licensed This for coffins to bury paupers. The re-President Wilson Holds Secretary would prove the greatest step yet port was so absurd very little attenthe people. It has operated with ed to bet \$1000 that he could prove ease ten days or two weeks ago are fine results everywhere; it would his assertion by the books on file at Report Lansing ended his career operate equally as well here and in the court house. The books at the practically well, except weakness and court house were duly examined and a lack of appetite. An auto driver in Fayetteville is the report was found to be correct. of usurping the powers of President held awaiting outcome of injuries the county had paid \$100 for a num-

ers were very extravagant in paying munity.

went abroad that the county com-There are too many people driv- missioners were paying \$100 for a

The way is open for any commun- uaily limited to \$10, except in case last Friday. Influenza was the cause who gave their lives that democracy the other seems long and interesting. ing he had called the cabinet ity which wants to do so, to enact of Confederate soldiers and widows, of her death. A devoted husband, might live and as an expression of The man reads this one ejaculating an ordinance requiring license for special provision being made that who is very sick, survives. The in-sympathy toward those who have now and then, smiling over some all people who take the wheel in an veterans and widows shall have more terment was at Concord Church. automobile. The very best thing expensive burial outfit. But latterly the commissioners of Oxford might the prices of all materials being highdo meanwhile would be to make an er, the pauper coffins sometimes cost J. T. Cozart, died at the home of her world war an engraved memorial di- This letter is chock full of something

GOODS AT ANY PRICE

sponsible for the High Prices. other business centers recently to conducted by Rev. G. T. Tunstall. MEET IN RALEIGH MARCH 2 buy goods for their stores, report that new goods are selling at an al-

at any price. Call has been issued to the 100 That seems to be the real cause of old family burying ground near Hesprice may be higher then." If en-The committee will determine up- ough merchants or purchasers thro-

> jobbers know that the merchants will pay any price because the peop-If enough merchants would just call the jobbers' bluff one day, and let THE NATION'S LIFE him hold it until tomorrow, there would soon be a mighty tumble in

AMERICAN, SAYS MR. LANSING

Back, therefore, to the farm run humble origin, of his attainment to the dicease. Everybody, for that

Abraham Lincoln we do honor to the American spirit of which he is the personification. He is the typical American for future generations, the devotion to our country and to the eternal principles of liberty and of justice which are the life blood of the nation."

HON. A. B. KIMBALL DEAD Interment At Kimball Burying Ground Near Providence Tomor-

Hon. A. B. Kimball died at Eliza. wings of the wind. beth Hospital in Henderson Monday evening.

The interment will be at the Kimtomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

RAILROAD STRIKE DEFERRED It Was Scheduled To Go Into Effect Today.

The threatened strike by the Mainbeen deferred. The men have agreed

THE INFLUENZA SITUATION IN GRANVILLE COUNTY

Influenza is subsiding in Oxford and many parts of the County is the

Rev. George T. Tunstall, who has ches in the various parts of the Cothat he believed then and still one of the most important questions appear that the county commission-

Rev. B. C. Thompson, who was practically everybody in the Gray influenza, but some improvement

No new cases have been reported

THE DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Buck Critcher. Mrs. Buck Critcher, 24 years old,

Mrs. Rema Ferrell. road last Saturday, in the 64th year ceased and an inscription." of her age. The interment was at

Mrs. Fredrick Miller. of Fredrick Miller, died at her home east of Oxford last Saturday, aged 65 Merchants and other business men years. The interment was at Tabb pot street; sister. who have been to New York and Creek Church, the services being

Miss Pal Sounders. Miss Pal Sounders, 70 years of Convention and County and Pre- think themselves lucky to get goods Sunday. The interment was in the ter station, the services being conducted by Rev. E. G. Usry.

Mr. T. A. Harris Rev. B. C. Thompson informs the Public Ledger that Mr. A. T. Harris, one of the good men of Gray Rock Church section, died Monday. The burial will be at Gray Roc! Church this afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Bewling. Mrs. Lucy Bowling, an inmate of the Home of the Aged and Infirm, died Sunday, aged 63 years.

RESIST THE FLU GERM

le will pay the merchant any price. You Must Keep Your Resistance Up Court Judge W. P. Stacy, of the Eigh- Forces during the World War, Vir-To Par.

(The Ohio State-Journal) influenza germs somewhere on your In his letter to the Governor Judge ly. A statistical summary of all casperson at this very moment. Every- Stacy says that for some time he has ualties prepared in the office of the one the stirs about at all is sure to contemplated taking this step and adjutant general of the army and be exposed to the prevailing ailment, that it is his purpose to return to the just announced shows the total casnow said by some of the doctors to be bar and devote attention to the prac- ualties of these Southern States to not the re-called flu but the old-tice of the law. This precludes any have been 37,266, including officers Robert Lansing, secretary of state, fashioned grip. One may as well idea that Judge Stacy is to become a and men, out of a grand total of 302has issued the following Lincoln Day make up one's mind to submit to en- candidate for Congress in the Sixth 612 for the entire country. These tertaining the germs, but that does Judicial District and it is conceded casualties include losses from every The memory of Lincoln, of his not mean at all that one must have here that he will not enter the race. cause which put the men out of acmatte:, has tuberculeris germs in his system at one time or another but ady. The flu germs are nothing to Their chances of laying their intendpatriotism and gain a true concep- warmly, do not overeat, drink much tion of the opportunities which Am- water, avoid excessive weariness, were disposed to welcome my ad- Lansing with having taken advantage erica offers to those who, inspired sleep eight hours a night, get much ried by the vote of 18 to 4.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY WAS

Remembered By Dear Little Tar River. Friends.

The sweet little children of this THE STATE AUTHORIZES community certainly did enjoy St. Valentine's Day last Saturday to the full. They started out by sending Granville County Will Get \$5,500 for the valentines through the mail, but Uncle Sam was so slow they adopted the valentines under the door, ring- loans from the school building fund ing the bell and departing on the of the State amounting to \$144,350

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall, and batch of loans ever approved at one our little friend William Yancey, son time. of Mr. W. T. Yancey, who lives on Under the terms the loan bears an Spring street, kept things lively in interest rate of four per cent, and is their neighborhood, as did the young to be repaid at the rate of one-tenth He called the attention to several people in Cher parts of the town. In annually. It is to be used for School people nearby and on investigation the shuffle the editor of the Public building. Ledger received three valentines which was greatly appreciated.

There were several valentine par- ange county is \$44,450. ties in the community which were also greatly enjoyed by the young FLOUR DROPS ANOTHER 25 people.

to hold the matter in abeyance, pos- numbered with the sick, is regain- barrel in Chicago last week, making street and was blown under the sibly until roads are taken over by ing his strength. If the weather re- a total decline of 50 cents in a week. building by the high wind that was The will be able to come down to the barrel and small purchases at \$12.50 a blowing. People should be more

FRENCH DIPLOMAS ARE TO BE GIVEN TO GRANVILLE COUNTY PEOPLE

Col. Minor Calls Upon Relatives of Deceased Soldiers to Assemble-List of Persons In Granville to Whom They Will Be Awarded.

Col. Sidney W. Minor, of the Durham post, American Legion, has been requested by the war department to It says: make arrangements to formally present to the nearest relatives of fallen of honor given by the French governshort fermal memorial exercises will You dash into the postoffice lobby be held although the public generally in a desperate hurry. You have a will probably not be invited owing to pleasant feeling that there are one the influenza epidemic.

the relatives to whom the diplomas have been wanting to get. Besides are to be given. He has made the you are in a hurry to get to work. be out, learned yesterday that list public with the request that every Then you stop abruptly and glare at relative whose name appears notify the broad back of the slow gent who him by letter, card or telephone if has a box next to yours and who is of Music next Sunday afternoon. If morning's mail. He takes a letter it is impossible for them to appear from the box, examines both sides, department that every relative en- tears open the letter and reads it, diit by the colonel in person.

given in a letter to Colonel Minor, fat letter for you. But the man is which says in part:

"The price of paupers coffins is us- died at her home on Raleigh Road mark of its deep graditude to those that one is merely a circular. But been bereaved, is distribution to the message. You watch his countenext of kin of each soldier who made nance, half-fascinated. He laughs Mrs. Roma Ferrell, mother of Mrs. the supreme sacrifice during the aloud and slaps himself in glee. daughter on the Oxford-Henderson ploma bearing the name of the de- funny, something delightful, some-

Church street; father.

J. T. Blackwell, Oxford; (?) J. Scott West, Oxford, R. F. D. No. ing to get to your box?"

James B. Elliott, Virgilina, R. F. D. No. 2; father. 4, box 30; father.

Mrs. Sarah Roberts, Stovall; (?) Obie E. Wheeler, Creedmoor; (?) TAR HEEL DEATHS W. E. Mays, Oxford, R. F. D. No. 6; father. Lewis Woodly, Oxford, R. F. D. No.

Joseph William Morton, Oxford R. F. D. No. 4, Box 69; father. D. W. Hart, 173 N. Broad street, Oxford; father.

JUDGE STACY RETIRES

th Judicial District Saturday for- ginia's losses were second, North warded to Gov. T. W. Bickett, his Carolina's third, and Alabama's and Probably you who read-this have resignation to take effect March 1st. Georgia's fourth and fifth respective-

> STOVALL AND TAR RIVER Better Schools.

Stovall and Tar River both voted bonds for schools Saturday by handif he takes the precautions to keep some majorities. The issue at Stovall was for \$25,000 and was carried 57 to 10. Tar River voted on \$10,000 and the election was car-

These districts expect to start at opening of the fall term.

Stem and Creedmoor will vote on HAPPY EVENT IN OXFORD the 10th of March. They will both in all probability give as good ma- OFFER \$50 REWARD FOR The Editor of the Public Ledger Was jorities for the bonds as Stovall and

THE LOAN OF \$144,350

School Buildings. The State Board of Education in a quicker method, that of placing session at Raleigh Saturday approved and is blind in one eye.

distributed through 107 districts in Miss Mary, the pretty little daugh- 44 'counties. 'This is the largest

The authorized loan for Granville county is \$5,500. The loan for Or-

CENTS IN CHICAGO MARKET

-Mr. James W. Horner, who was Bakers' flour dropped 25 cents a was carelessly thrown down on the

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THERE IS A LOT OF TRUTH IN THIS

The Fellow Who Enjoys His Own Letters' While the Other Fellow Has to Wait For His-

The following from the Statesville Landmark portrays the daily scenes in the lobby at the Oxford postoffice with wonderful accurracy.

There is a man whom you and I know and whom we both dislike very heroes in this vicinity the diplomas much. We have a burning inclination to say naughty things to him. ment. This presentation is to take He is the man who stands in front of ary 22, at the Academy of Music, be- his mail and reading a letter or two tween 3 and 5 o'clock. The colonel while we stand behind impatiently

or maybe two interesting letters Colonel Minor has received a list of waiting for you, surely one that you Sunday, he is desirous of knowing remarks audibly that he wonders when they can meet him to get the who in time is writing him from Dediplomas. It is the wish of the war troit, Michigan. Then he carefully titled to a diploma be presented with gosting each sentence. You try to peek under his arm at your box, and The explanation of the medals is you catch a tantalizing glimpse of a placidly taking two more letters from "The government of France, as a his box. You thankfully observe thing that ought to be shared with The following is a list of Granville other folks. The man looks about County persons to whom diplomas for somebody to share with him the are to be presented, their addresses, amusing epistle. His eyes lights on Mrs. Cenie Miller, the beloved wife and relationship to the soldier wno you and he is opening his mouth, "This fellow says that down-." For Miss Willie Rodgers, Oxford, 7 de- some reason he stops. Maybe it is the intense expression on your face Addison D. Oakley, Oxford, 52 that stops him. At any rate he stops a moment and then he murmurs apologetically, "Were you wait-

And you say, "Oh, no; but since there's a letter in it I'll just take it." But the sarcasm is lost on him. He James Daniel, Oxford, R. F. D. No. has moved away a few feet and is once more chuckling over his letter.

IN WAR GREATEST Total Dead for State 1,610 and Total Wounded 4,128, With Gross Casualties, Including Prisoners,

(Washington Special)

Tennessee suffered heaviest of the nine Southern States east of the FROM BENCH ON MARCH 1 Mississippi river, in casualties among her officers and men who were mem-Wilmington, Feb. 15.—Superior bers of the American Expeditionary

The total casualties for each state follows: Tennessee, 6,190; Virgin-Alabama, 5,160; Georgia, 4,425; South Carolina, 3,919; Mississippi, 2,303; Louisiana, 2,169 and Florida, 1,171.

North Carolina's losses from officers and men killed in action were heaviest, numbering 684; Tennessee's losses from that cause were second, totalling 680 and Virginia's, third, aggregating 664. In deaths North Carolina third with 238.

BARIUM SPRINGS SLAYER

The county commissioners of Iredell have authorized Sheriff M. P. Alexander to offer a reward of \$50 for the capture or information leading to the arrest of George Davis, the boy who killed Laurie Auton at Barium Springs about ten days ago. Davis is nearly 17 years of age

Blaze Caused By Carelessness.

On Sunday afternoon about three o'clock a colored man discovered smoke coming from beneath the insurance office of Mr. John R. Hall. found sill that supports front of the office was ablaze. The fire alrm was immediately turned in and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done. It is thought that the fire originated from a match or a cigarette that