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For **Counties** And Whom Named

One of the many most interesting features of the many of the North Carolina Hall of History is the collection of portraits of persons for whom the counties of North Carolina were named. There are 100 counties and eleven of these have Indian names; two are names of countries, Scotland for that part of Great Britian and of Union for the United States; one county, Transylvania is a latin name, meaning across or beyond the the woods.

For some months /the collector of the Hall of History has been endeavoring to make as complete a collection of pictures as possible and those already secured have been placed in cases numbers 37, 38 and 40 in the eastern Hall of History. These get a great deal of attention from visitors. Below is a list which he has prepared of the counties and the source from which the names are derived.

The list is not complete, but every day new pictures are coming in. During the past few days those of Queen Charlotte of Mecklenburg, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham; Ar-

Duplin, Earl of Duplin. Durham, For a family named Darham; local. Edgecombe, Lord Edgecombe. Forsyth, Col. Benjamin Forsyth Franklin, Benlamin Franklin. Gaston William Gaston. Gates, Gen. Horatia Gates. Graham, Gov. Wm. A. Graham. Granville, Earl Granville. Green, Gen Nathanael Green.

Davidson, Gov. Wm, Lee Davidson,

Davie, Gen. William R. Davie,

Guilford Earl of Guilford. Halifax, Marquis of Halifax, Harnett, Cornelius Harnett. Haywood, John Haywood, State

reasurer. Henderson, Leonard Henderson,

chief Justice. Hertford, Earl of Hertford. Hoke, Gen. Robert F. Hoke, Hyde Gov. Edward Hyde. Irodell, James Iredell.

Jackson: President Andrew Jack-

Johnston, Gov. Gabniel Johnston. Jones, Willie Jones. Lee, Gen. Robert E. Lee. Lenoir, Gen. William Lenoir. Lincoln, Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. Macon, Nathaniel Macon. Madison. President James Madi-

noke Island; The first white child in Was Johnson-Caswell First One Hundred Hens Masonic Lodge in the State?

> How one hundred hens will pay for The recent celebration of the 150th their upkeep and in a year bring a to anniversary of Johnson Caswell Lodge tal profit of \$157 is explained by the No. 10, A. F. & A. M, kindles anew North Carolina Experiment station the interest of all North Carolina Ma after a test just completed on the Ire the farmers of the State to organize sons in the historic body. The fol- dell Farm. The work was begun on themselves into associations for cooplowing is as nearly an accurate story April, 2, 1914 with the object primari eration marketing of their products, ly, to determine what it, would cost It is pointed out that the listing of of this lodge as I am able to obtain. The early history of Johnson-Cas- to keep a farm flock of hens a year products by a single farmer in the

and fifty years, and entwined with our secured. early history as a county. In 1730

a grant is recorded to Edward Jones eggs or average of 86.7 eggs per hen. tity of any one product, and standing and Abigail Lugan for a tract of land They were kept under actual farm behind the quality of this product, on the south side of great Shocco conditions. All the surplus eggs were traveling buyers may be attracted. It This sold on the Statesville market at the is the opinion of the division officials creek, Edgecombe precinct. fact is mentioned because this couple price of twenty cents per dozen and that this is a matter in which bankers were the common ancestors of a large when the increases in the flock is con- and chambers of commerce of the majority of the citizens of Bute sidered along with this value of the State as well as the farmers should be county-and of a great many citizens eggs, the profit of each hen amount interested. in your own county of Wake, and \$1.57. The hens consumed about four county commercial and agricultural asshows that this section was then tons of food and increased in numbers sociations throughout the State is rec-Edgecombe precinct. Later Granville to 187. Market prices of grain was ommended; and the co operation of all county was formed therefrom, and the charged against the hens and and ex industrial organizations now in existwill of Edwin Jones was recorded in penses for upkeep were paid by the ence is asked. The following article Granville county. He died a mem- money received from the sale of the from Extension Farm News of May 22 ber of the Provincial Assembly at eggs.

The tabulation shows the hundred in concrete: Newburne in 1752 (see Colonial Records). This section was settled by hens bought for one dollar each. men from Virginia-men of influence, Corn cost \$52.65; oats, \$57.84; ceive little benefit from listing their good common sense and men who were wheat, \$25,86; incidental expenses. products in the Market bulletin inde-

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教育にの問題の利用の行うがら

To Organize Greensboro, N. C. June 9. - The divisions of markets of the North Carolina agricultural department is urging well Lodge goes back one hundred and just what profit, if any, could be Market hulletin is not likely to get any great results; but that if there is

farmers Urged

During the year, the hens laid 8 676 an organization insuring a large quan-The organization of carried the views of the department

'Small growers can expect to reprominent in shaping the early history \$5.30, extra feed for small chicks, pendently. If a large amount of any 75; interest on investment, at six per hood, publication of that fact may attract traveling buyers who would otherwise not come to the community. comes the item of 189 hens valued at The larger the acreage which is planted to one crop or in similar crops, the greater the attention the section will receive, other things being equal.

thur Onslow; Marquis of Halifax; Duke of Richmond; Earl of Surry; Lord Edgecomb; King William III of the House of Orange; King George I, head of the Houses of Brunswick and Hanover; Duke of Cumberland; Peyton / Randolph Virginia.

The star to the left of the country indicates that the picture of the person for whom the county was named is on view in the collection.

It seems that it will be impossible to get the pictures of sixteen as no portraits appear to have been made. These are Col. Waightstil Avery Brothers Bertie of England, who were among the Lords proprietors; Gov. Burke; Gov. Richard Caswell; Eleanor Dare; Gov. Edward / Hyde; Cornelius Harnett; Edward Buncombe; Col. Benjamin Cleveland; Col. Benjamin Forsyth; Gen. Thomas Person; Col. Thomas Robeson; Matthew Rowan; Col. John Sampson and Nathaniel Macon.

Information regarding missing pictures desired will be of special value just now to the Hall of History.

Other missing pictures desired are those of Stephen Cabarrus, Dr. Joseph Caldwell, Gen. William Lee Davidson, Earl of Duplin, Gen. William Lenoir, the Earl of Northampton Gen. William D. Pender, Gen. Griffith Rutherford, Col. John Stanly, Sir John Tyrrell, John Wilkes, Louis D. Wilson and Bartlett Yancey.

Alamance, Indian; old from Anamonsi; meaning unknown.

Alexander, William Julius Alexander.

Alleghany, Indian; Deleware word Allegiwi; name of an ancient Deleware tribe.

Anson, Admiral Lord Anson. Ashe, Col. John Baptist Ashe. Avery, Col. Waightstill Avery. Beaufort, Duke of Beaufort. Bertie, The Brothers Bertie, Lords. Proprietors.

Bladen, Martin Bladen of the Board of Colonial Affairs.

Brunswick, The House of Brunswick; King George I. Buncombe, Col. Edward Buncombe.

Martin, Gov. Josiah Martin. McDowell, Col. Joseph McDowell, Mecklenburg, Queen Charlotte; Princess of Mecklenburg.

M tchell, Prof. Elisha Mitchell o the University of North Carolina. Montgomery, Gen. Richard Mont omery.

Moore, Alfred Moore.

Nash, Gen. Abner Nash. New Hanover, The House of Hanver; King George I.

Northampton, Earl of Northampton Onslow, Arthur Onslow, Speaker British House of Commons.

Orange The House of Orange (ing William of Orange.

Pamlico. Indian.

Pasquotank, Indian.

Pender, Gen. William D. Pender. Perquimans, Indian; meaning un nown; from some Algougian. lan

uage, Person, Gen. Thomas Person. Pitt, Wm. Pitt, Earl of Chatham. Polk, Col. William Polk Randolph, Peyton Randolph

irginia. Richmond, Duke of Richmond. Robeson, Col. Thomas Robeson. Rockingham --- Marquis of Rock

gham. Rowan, Matthew Rowan.

Rutherford, Gen. Griffith Rutherford.

Sampson, Col. John Sampson. Scotland, For Scotland in Great

ritain. Stapley, John Stapley.

Stokes, Col. John Stokes. Surry, Earl of Surry. Swain. Gov. David L. Swain. Transylvania, Across the Woods. Tyrrell, Sir John Tyrrell.

Union For the Union of the States. Vance, Zebulon B. Vance. Wake Margaret Wake, wife of

Gov. Tryon. Warren, Gen. Joseph Warren. Washington, George Washington.

Watagi; meaning unknown. Wayne, Gov. Anthony Wayne.

Wilkes, John Wilkes,

of this colony-men who willed books \$7.90; 704 eggs at twenty cents, \$11. one product is grown in a neighborslaves to their children.

WILLIAM PARK FIRST MASTER

It was from men of this stamp, with William Parker as master, that the Masonic Lodge of Bute was estab lished "On Buffalo." When that wa -the exact date-we cannot tel The records of Bradford Bute show that lodge was working "On Buffalo' in 1776, and all the leaves in the record book antedating that time are torn out and lost. The records show that the lodge was working, and the clear presumption is that it antedated that time. No allusion is made to organization-it may have been one, two, five-ten years previous. Under the title "Historical Synopsis" Mr- Marshall Delancey Haywood, historian of the Grand Lodge (1912 says: "Blandford or Blandford-Bute Lodge in Bute couuty, was a lodge o the colonial period. It held its fire meeting (probably by dispensation) on April 29, 1766, and was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Virginia on December 23d of that year (1776) It is guite evident to the mind of the writer that Johnson Caswell Lodge No. 10, is entitled to a very much earlier date than its number would indicate.

SHOULD HAVE EARLIER NUMBER

This same historian says that to a gallon of water. Roya: Heart Lodge No. 2, in the town of authority obtained from Cornelius to the skin and over the entire body Harnett, grand master of the lodge in jsurface.

Wilmington." Blandford Bute had Virginia eight months previously. authority from a Grand Lodge eight Watauga, Indien; properly spelled this statement without prejudice to a they are forty eight hours old. later claim to No. 1.

In the early history of Masonry in America there was a lodge near Wilson, Louis D. Wilson. of Edge- Petersburg called Blandford. The lodge in Bute was called Blandford-

cent \$12.00.

hall sphan

Earn \$1.57 Each

On the credit side of the account \$1.00 each, \$189.00; 120 chicks at ten cents each \$12.00; 77 fowls sold, \$36.86: 49 fowls eaten, \$23 52; 723 dozen eggs at twenty cents, \$144 60; four tons of manure, \$24.00. All of this runs up a total expense of \$272.80, and a total increase in value of \$426.98 making a net gain of \$157.18.



The turkey hen or common hen used for brooding should be confined in a coop and run till the young turkeys become large and strong. This coop may be about 30 inches square for the accommodation of the hen but must be much larger for the turkey hen. A small yard, slatted about 18 inches

high as wide as the coop and about 2 feet long can be made for the hen to run in and from this slatted coop the young turkeys may wander around and catch bugs. The coop must be kept in the shade and moved to fresh ground at least once a week. The coop must be kept clean and disinfected with a solution of creolin made by adding four tablespoonfuls of creolin

The hen must be dusted with a good of Halifax, was working under dis- insect powder when set and again pensation of November 1, 1764, but when taken from the nest and once was not chartered until August 21, every ten days afer that time. The 1767, and then "By virtue of a letter insect powder must be worked down

The coop and turkeys must be kept been chartered by the Grand Lodge of dry. They must have a variety of feed and not be overfed They must It is clear to our mind that we had be kept clean and given green feed. The first six weeks of a poult's life months before our sister at Halifax is the delicate period and needs close and that we should be No." 2, making attention. Do not give any feed till For first week give the following ration:

Fine chopped egg, 4 parts. Rolled oats, 4 parts. Meat meal, 2 parts.

quantity of the following, scattered in

As the the poults grow, increase the

Do not allow the poults to become

grain and decrease the number of

feeds of mash. Give sour milk or

wet or stay in a wet coop. Do not

them around in the wet grass and ex-

B. F. KAUPP

Investigations and Patho-

litter morning and evening:

Cracked corn, 2 parts'

Hulled oats, 3 parts.

Wheat, 4 parts.

butter milk to drink.

haust them.

logist.

Poultry

The one way the small growers can hope, like the large growers, to receive enquiries concerning their products, is for them to join together and list their products under the name of an organization.

"If every community that has any considerable acreage of any one crop would be in a much better position to. advertise the product of that community.

Produce merchants in the larger cities are much more interested in dealing with an organization. An organization takes some responsibility for bringing about and insuring 'uniform grades. An organization can fill orders in the amount and at the time wanted. Under the new law providing for the formation of co-operative associations and the expenses for incorporation is greatly reduced. The filing fee for an association with a capital over \$1,000 being \$10, and only \$5 for an association with a capital less than \$1,000. Application blanks for incorporation and sample form of by laws may be obtained upon application to the division of markets, West Raleigh.

"The only way that all the forces of a community may get behind any one farming interest is through organization of the farmers. Through an organization, farmers may develop reputation for the products of their community. Thus the strawberry growers of Missouri, the canteloupe growers of Colorado, the potato growers of Maine and Virginia, and the orange growers of Florida and California, have gained a reputation for the products of their prospective organizations.

The egg and poultry producers of western North Carolina and the corn and potato growers of eastern North Bone meal, 1 part. Carolina would be able to obtain the Mix the mash with sour milk and top of the market for their products feed five times a day. Give green if they would organize to put up a refeed, grit, shell and clean water. liable grade and hunt the best mar-Give only what they will clean up at kets." each meal,

Burke, Gov. Burke. Cabarrus, Stephen Cabarrus. first Caldwell, Joseph Calwell, president University of North Carolina,

Camden, Earl of Camden. Carteret, Sir John Carteret afterwards Earl Granville.

Caswell, Gov. Richard Caswell.

Catawba, Indian; meaning separated or set apart; once a part of the Cherokees.

Chatham. William Pitt Earl of Chatham.

Cherokee, Indian; meaning Cave People, because of the mountain cayes.

the South, or Southerners; from the 000. word Chowanise.

Clay, Henry Clay of Kentucky. Cleveland, Col. Benjamin Cleveland. Columbus, Christopher Colombus, Craven, Earl of Craven. Cumberland, Duke of Cumberland. Currituck, Indian; meaning unknown; from an Algongian language Dare, Eleanor Dare, born on Ros-

combe. from the Catawba; meaning un- burg Lodge. known.

Yancey, Barlett Yancey,

Revenue For The Roads

townships, derived by taxation. the deavored to have a law passed regusame being 20 1-3 cent on the \$100. lating the use and sale of matches in valuation, amounts to the following. this State. He says that the last To this however, can be added the Legislature enacted what is known as \$2.00 optional tax you pay net to the "Uniform Match Bill." This law work the roads and the corporation has already been adopted in several Chowan, Indian; meaning They of tax, in all amounting to some over\$ 16

> Windsor township, \$2,793.40 Merry Hill township, \$726.18 Whites township, \$864.08 Woodville township, \$1.272.58 Indian Woods township \$492.68 Mitchells township, \$1,791.86 Roxobel township, \$1,515.77 Snakebite township. \$7,11,09 Colerain township,\$1.\$18.20

Yadkin, Indian; old form Reatkin, Bute to distinguish it from the Peters-

Safety Matches

Much has been said and written as to the loss of life and property caused by matches, and Commissioner Young The revenue for the roads in various says that for several years he has en-Staies' covering the handling storage, and use of matches, and will prevent allow the hen to run at large and drag the use of common matches after January 1, 1916. The going into effect of the law was made January 1, 1916, in order that dealers in the State may have an opportunity to get rid of the matches on hand, such as are not allowed to be sold under the new law. bear this in mind in working off their Commissioner Young says it will be present stock and contracting for new well for the dealers in the State to

Call "Girls" and those of sixty After the fifth day give a small look around just as quickly as those of sixteen,

Where there is lack of preparation opportunity has no value. What you would do effectively tomorrow must be planned today.

Will someone kindly explain to us why we don't call coffina "burry-boxes?"

Honesty is a much counterfeited policy.

If a girl's face is her fortune she seldom needs a chaperon.

In after years a man begins to appreciate the woman who handed him the frosty mitt.