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OUR COUNTY TO HAVE NEW MAP

SOIL SURVEY OF JOHNSTON COUNTY.

The State and the Nation Are Cooperating. Mr. W. E. Hearne of L. L. Brinkley, of the State Department, Are Now Engaged in the Work Around Clayton-Will Require About Six or Eight Months to Complete the map-Maps will be Distributed Free-Much Credit Due to Hon. Ashley Horne.

Clayton, Dec. 4 .- The Bureau of Soils of the United States Depart- Alexander 11,592 ment of Agriculture under the direc- Alleghany 7,745 tion of Prof. Milton Whitney and the Anson 25,465 North Carolina Department of Agri- Ashe 19,074 culture through State Chemist Dr. B. Beaufort 30,877 W. Kilgore, are co-operating in making a soil map of Johnston county.

Mr. W. E. Hearne, of the National Government, and Mr. L. L. Brinkley, of the State Department are now engaged in this work around Clayton. It will require about six or eight months to complete the map of the county.

In the first place it will be a good county map, showing all the public roads, private roads, railroads, streams, towns, houses, schoolhouses, churches names of these, township boundaries and all prominent and Clay well known places in the county. It will be published on a scale of one inch equal to one mile, thus giving a large and convenient sized map of the county.

On this map will be shown the various kinds of types of soil in different colors and their location Davie throughout the county. These col- Duplin ors will be lithographed and will not in any way cover up the woods, houses or streams, so that everything will be plain and distinct.

In addition to the soil map a very complete report will be written up on Johnston county, treating of the Graham 4,749 following subjects: Ceneral Description of the county, its location, elevation, topographic features, drainage, climatic conditions, geological formations, transportation facilities, its soils-each kind of type of soil being described in full and analysis given-crops, fertilizers, prices of land, Hertford conditions of agriculture and the opportunities for further development.

made in the soil and also subsoil to Johnston

Census Figures Give a Gain of 16.5 Per Cent Between 1900 and 1910. The Total Population Now Is Two Million, Two Hundred and Six Thousand, Two Hundred and ANOTHER SMITHFIELD BOY GETS DEMANDS FOR 1911 SHOW FIVE Eighty-Seven.

The Census Bureau gave out figures for North Carolina's Population the National Government, and Mr. last Monday. The State has made a gain of 16.5 per cent during the past ten years.

Johnston County has jumped from 32,250 to 41,401, a gain of 9,151, or a little more than 28 per cent. See figures below:

Countles. 1910. Alamance 28,721 Bertie 23,039 Bladen 18,006 Brunswick 14,434 Buncombe 49,798 Burke 21,408 Cabarrus 26,240 Caldwell 20,579 Camden 5,640 Carteret 13,776 Caswell 14,558 Catawba 27,918 Chatham 22,635 Cherokee 14,137 Chowan 11,303 3,909 Cleveland 29,494 Columbus 28.020 Craven . 25,594 Cumberland .. . 35.284 Currituck 7,693 Dare 4,841 29,404 Davidson 13,394 25,442 35,276 Durham Edgecombe 32.010 Forsyth 47,311 24.692 Franklin Gaston 37,063 Gates 10.455 25,102 iranville Grane 13.083 Guilford. 60,497 Halifax 37.646 Harne't 22.174 Haywood 21,020 Henderson 16,262 15,436 Hyde 8,840 Iredell 34,315 Boring and examinations will be Jackson 12,998 41,401

POPULATION OF NORTH CAROLINA EDGAR TURLINGTON THE WINNER

GOOD ROADS

A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

In a Competitive Examination Edgar W. Turlington Is Adjudged Worthy Of a Three Years' Scholarship At The Famous Oxford University in England.

All Smithfield is proud of the fact that Edgar W. Turlington, son of Prof. and Mrs. Ira T. Turlington, is the winner of the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford University in England, suc-1900. ceeding Oscar Rand, who will grad-25665 uate next June. The examination 10,960 was held several weeks ago, conduct-7,759 ed by a board of examiners, special-21,870 ly appointed for this purpose. The pa-19,581 pers were then sent to Oxford Uni-26,404 versity for grading, with the result 20,538 as mentioned above.

17,677 Three years ago Oscar Rand was 12.657 the winner. This year it is anoth-44,288 er Smithfield boy, and both won 15,699 strictly on merit. It is a proud dis-22,456 tinction that has come to our little 15,694 city, and one that even our largest 5,474 cities would be glad to claim. Not 11,811 anywhere in the United States has 15,028 one small town had the rare distinc-22,133 tion of sending two of its sons to 23,912 this famous seat of learning in suc-11.860 cession, as Rhodes scholars. When 10,258 one considers what winning a Rhodes 4,532 Scholarship really means then it is 25.078that the signal honor that has come 21,274 to our young townsman is appreciat-24,160 ed. Here is the basis: "The exami 29,249 nations are qualifying, rather than 6.529 competitive, and three-tenths of 4.757 credit only are given to a candidate 23,403 for literary and scholastic merit; the 12,115 remainder are awarded according to 22,405 his love of outdoor sports; for the 26,233 qualities of courage, generosity and 26.591 kindness, for high moral character; 35,261 and especially for ambition to serve 25,116 and lead in important public affairs." 27,903 Edgar Turlington is a senior at 10,413 the University of North Carolina and 4.343 will graduate next commencement 23,263 with the highest honors of his 12.038 class if he maintains his present high 39.074 standing. He was prepared for col- year. 30.793 lege at Turlington Graded School and 15.988 since entering the university has 16,222 taken many honors.

14,104 We offer congratulations to Mr. 14,294 Turlington, his parents, his town, 9,278 and his county. That he is worthy is 29,064 recontrol by all who know him.

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32.250

Tacky Party.

MILLION DECREASE.

NOW LESS COSTLY

PROGRESS

get. Reduction in Estimates for pair Present Efficiency of the De- eigh last Friday and Saturday. partment.

regarded as absolutely essential, and won. are based upon a personal inspection yards and stations made recently.

ters entirely within the range importance or necessity.

works are as follows:

New York navy yard, \$1,469,000; vy yard, \$227,000; marine barracks, esting games of Basket Ball soon. navy yard, \$134,500.

rected shall be built at a govern- brary. ment navy yard on the Pacific coast,

The secretary asks for \$7,630,000 able to have a good choir. for provisions for the navy, which is an increase of \$158,929 over the appropriation for the current year. Provisions for the marine corps are estimated at \$820,000, an increase of \$96.457 for this year.

As the first year's appropriation or the new vessels which the secrecd for a similar purpose this year.

Notes From Turlington Graded School Written by One of the Pu-Some of the Things That pils. May Interest Readers of The Herald.

FROM SCHOOL ROOM AND CAMPUS

Mrs. I. T. Turlington and Miss Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Meyer, Mattle Hudson, teachers of the Pri-Only Has \$127,067,329 in His Bud- mary Grades at Turlington Graded School, attended a meeting of the Pri-Next Year's Needs Will Not Im- mary Teachers' Association at Ral-

We all feel proud of our county, town and especially proud of our Washington, Dec. 4 .- The estimates School. Two of our boys have won of Secretary of the Navy, Meyer, for the Rhodes Scholarship, one of the the year 1911 will show a saving of greatest school honors in the world, \$5,000,000 as compared with the and there are possibilities of others appropriation for the navy department from our school having the same honfor the current year. Besides, it pro- ors, Many congratulations are being vides for an expenditure of \$\$,135,827 bestowed on our dear and esteemed for public works at the navy yards teachers, Prof. and Mrs. I. T. Turand stations. These are for items lington, for the honor their son has

The Zebulon Vance Literary Socieby Secretary Meyer of the navy ty had a very interesting debate on Monday afternoon. The query was, The original recommendations made Resolved: That Immigrants should to the secretary for these works be allowed to come to the United reached the sum of \$28,621,530, but in States. The debaters were Messrs. the interest of economy Mr. Meyer Robert Wellons and Oliver Rand, on was able to make a substantial re- the affirmative; Walter Rand and duction, holding the figures to mat- William Cox on the negative. The of judges were Messrs, Parker Rand, Paul H. Eason and Miss Kittle Wood, Some of the estimates for public Their decision was in favor of the af-

firmative side, Examinations are over, and the pu-Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, na- pils feel free to a certain extent, val station, \$2,287,000; Boston navy and are looking forward with great yard, \$277,000; marine barracks, pleasure for the Christmas holidays. Boston, \$148,000; Norfolk navy yard, The girls of the higher grades are \$347,500; Olongapo, Philippines, nav- rapidly progressing in their athletic al station, \$300,000; Philadelphia na- sports. They will have some inter-

\$290,000; Portsmouth, N. H., navy The Ladies Betterment Association yard, \$129,000; Puget Sound navy had a "Book Reception" at the Turyard, \$989,000; Washington, D. C., lington Graded School on Wednesday afternoon from three till four o'clock The secretary says that to con- Each member was kindly requested struct the collier which congress di- to take a book for the School Li-

New song booke have been ordered it will be necessary for congress to for the school. Each student should increase the limit of cost-from \$1,- own a book if they wish to learn to 000,600 to \$1,500,000, of which \$531,- sing the songs So it is to be 000 should be appropriated for next hoped that every one will possess the new book, that we may soon be

SELMA NEWS.

Dr.' and Mrs. J. B. Person and Dr. R. J. Noble attended the meeting of the Seaboard Medical Association at

Kinston on Wednesday. Our people are delighted to hear

TO PLAN FOR NEW YEAR'S

BAPTISTS MEETING IN HENDER-SONVILLE.

Annual Session of North Carolina Body Convened Tuesday. William C. Dowd President. Some Figures Of Interest.

Hendersonville, N. C., December 3. -The eighteenth annual session of the Convention of North Carolina Baptists will convene in the First Baptist Church at Hendersonville Tuesday. The convention will be called to order by William Carey Dowd, of Charlotte, the president elected at the convention held at Wadesboro last year.

After the opening devotional service the annual convention sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fayetteville. Following this sermon the convention will proceed to organization. In all probability the body will re-elect Mr. Dowd as president. Three vice-presidents will be chosen. These offices are held at this time by Rev. R. H. Marsh, of Oxford; J. H. Tucker, of Asheville, and T. M. Harrington, of Rocky Mount.

The present senior recording secretary is N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh. and he has held the position since 1882, and will be re-elected. His associate, Dr. C. E. Brewer, of Wake Forest, will also be chosen this year to the same position.

The other officers of the convention are: Walters Durham, treasurer, of Raleigh; F. H. Briggs, of Raleigh, auditor, and Rev. Livingston Johnson, corresponding secretary.

The State convention of the Baptist denomination comprises 1,899 churches, with 217,967 members; 1,681 Sunday schools, 153,464 scholars, and last year reported contributions amounting to \$138,885.33 exclusive of local church expenses. It is expected that the reports at Hendersonville will show large gains, both in numbers and offerings. The impetus given to all departments of denominational activity by the laymen movement has been marked during the past year.

The program for the convention provides for the reports on the various denominational activities as follows: Foreign Missions, Rev. J. H.

a depth of three feet. A large number of samples will be collected and forwarded to Washington, D. C., and Raleigh, N. C., where mechanical and chemical analyses are to be made.

The soil survey work is the basis for the study of the feritlizer requirements of each soil and also the adaptability of the soil to certain and special crops. Dr. B. W. Kilgore intends to follow up the soil survey and to recommend definite fertilizers for each soil to that the farmers and land owners can have specific information. The State Department is already prepared to give out valuable information about the varieties best suited to each soil, and to assist the farmers in many ways.

The maps and reports of Johnston county will be printed by the Bureau of Soils, Washington, D. C., and will be distributed free by Congressman E. W. Pou, of Smithfield, N. C.

Hon. Ashley Horne, of Clayton, has taken a great deal of interest in the work of the Department of Agriculture and much credit is due him for the survey of Johnston county .- News and Observer, December 4th.

AEROPLANE FALL KILLS TWO. Italian Officer and Private Drop 80

Feet at Centocello.

Rome, Dec. 5 .- An aeroplane, carrying an Italian officer and a private, fell from a height of eighty feet at the military grounds at Centicello this evening. Both men were killed instantly. The aeroplane, which was a Farman machine, was in charge of Engineer-Cammarota, and the accident appears to have been due to an attempt to make a short turn.

The Frieburg silver mines, of Saxony, have been closed, after having been worked for 700 years.

	Total	2,206,187	1,898,810
	Yancey	12,072	
	Yadkin	15,428	11,464
	Wilson	. 24.269	23,596
	Watauga Wayne Wilkes	30,282	26,872
	Wayne	35,698	31,356
	Watauga		13,417
	Washington	11,062	10,608
		20,266	19,151
	Wake		54,626
	Vance		16,684
	Tyrrell Union	33,277	27,156
	Tyrrell	5,219	4,980
	Transylvania	7,191	6,620
	Swain	10,403	8,401
ļ	Surry	29,709	25,515
	Stokes	20,151	19,866
	Stanly	19,909	15,220
	Scotland	15,363	
5	Sampson	29,982	26,380
	Rowan Rutherford	28,385	25,101
	Rowan	37,521	31,066
	Rockingham	36,442	33,163
	Robeson		40,371
	Randolph Richmond	19,673	28,408
	Randolph	29,491	28,232
	Polk	7,640	7,004
	Pitt		30,889
	Person	17,356	16,695
	Perquimans		10,091
	Pender Perquimans	15,471	13,381
	Pasquotank	16,693	13,660
	Pamilco		8,045
			14,690
	Onslow	14,125	11,940
	Northampton	22,323	21,150
		32,037	24,785
	Nash	\$ 33,727	25,478
	Moore	17,010	23,622
	Montgomery Moore	14,967	14,197
	Mitchell	17.245	15,221
	Mecklenburg	67,031	55,268
	Martin	17,797	15,383
	Madison	20,132	20,644
	Macon Madison	12,191	12,104
	McDowell	13,538	12,567
	Lincoln	17,132	15,498
	Lenoir	22,769	18,639
	Lee	11,376	
	Jones		8,226
	Johnston	.: 41,401	32,200

All of us have seen tacky per-639 sons, persons dressed tackily. Yes, tion and machinery, and \$6,750,428 arship at Oxford, England, and offer ville. The Orphanage, Rev. J. A. 498 ,567 ers dress tackier, and sometimes we ,104 see people who are so tacky that ,644 each time we say that they are the 383 tackiest we ever saw; but the wri-.268 ter ventures the assertion that ,221 never in one company were there as 197 many tacky boys and girls as attend-,622 ed the tacky party given in the Ep-,478 worth League Hall last Tuesday ev-785 ening from eight till ten-thirty.

.150 Promptly at eight o'clock the ,940 crowd began to gather. The first ,690 couple to arrive looked tacky, mighty .045 tacky, but the second couple looked ,660 tackler. Then the third was the .381 tackiest of the three, but when the .091 fourth arrived the other three were ,695 relegated to the background, where ,889 they all remained until the fifth ,004 couple arrived, when number four ,232 had to take a back seat. And so on ,408 it went, each couple seemed to be ,371 going from bad to worse. At last all ,163 had arrived and then all together it ,066 was a hard matter to decide which .101 was the tackiest.

.380 So ridiculous were the costumes ... that it was quite a while before any 220 games or amusements could be in-,866 dulged in, so convulsed were all county builder. Its constructive son of Mr. Mack Jones, and Miss ,515 with laughter; but the novelty of force has no equal. It builds roads, the thing gradually wearing off such it improves farms, it sustains towns tan. .401 ,620 games as King William, Stealing and villages, it improves social cir-,980 Partners, Fishing, et cetera, were in- cles and it supports material advance- Willis Jones, and Miss Eva Gower ,156 dulged in by all present. A prize having been offered for very heart and life of all county pro-,626 the tackiest dressed girl and boy, gress and it never ceases to do its at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. E. into the beautifully decorated dining after a hot campaign and a joint dis- work. The power of the age is the S. Lancatser in Clayton township, .151 ,608 cussion, Miss lone Abell was award- country newspaper. ,417 ed the prize offered the girls, while ,356 the honor which was to go to the .872 tacky man was awarded to Mr. Her-,596 bert Lowry. Delightful refreshments consisting Channel is 110 feet. .464

of peanuts, popcorn, stick candy and Sec. 2. animal crackers were served, and en-810 joyed by all.

equipment, the decreases exacted on county. the other directions and especially in saving of \$5,000,000.

The total amount which will be sub- ty. mitted to congress for the navy department under the naval legislative and sundry civil bills for next year with \$132,378,980 for this year, or a decrease in exact figures of \$5,311,-651.

Lamar (Mo.) Republican-Sentinel ders. The county paper is the greatest On last Sunday Mr. Julian Jones, a ment. In fact, it enters into the

married in Switzerland. The average depth of the English

I am always most religious on a sunshiny day .- Byron.

tary recommends, he names \$6,000,000 that Mr. Edgar W. Turlington, of as the necessary figure for construc- Smithfield, has won the Rhodes Schol- sions, Rev. W. M. Vines, of Ashepersons sometimes dress tacky, oth- for armor and arament, which is \$3,- their heartiest congratulations to his 494,194 less than the amount ap. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Turlingpropriated for the new building pro- ton. This makes twice, in succession, gram this year. In addition the Sec. that Smithfield, Johnston County, has retary recommends \$10,453,619 for won that much coveted position. It continuation of work on vessels now will be a long time before any coununder construction, which is \$6,982,- ty can say that same thing and the 105 less than the amount appropriat. people of Johnston ought to be proud of their men. Now it is up to the While increases have been made in boys of the county to see that no the estimates for the pay of the other county gets the honor next navy and marine corps and under the time. Now boys, get down to work president of the Southern Baptist head of ordinance and other war for the place and keep it in the

> Johnston has made large gains in the construction of ships, bring the population in the last ten years. total down sufficiently to effect a There is no race suicide now. We are all proud of this grand old Coun-

MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday, December 7th will be \$127,067,329, as compared 1910, at 10:30 o'clock Mr. John H. with \$132,378,980 for this year, or a Sanders and Miss Kittle Peterson were married at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. N. B. Stevens Rev. T. H. King performed the cere-After the marriage they went to Goldsboro, the home of Mr. San-

S. Davis, were married near Powha-

Mr. Arthur Jones, a son of Mr. were married last Sunday at the home of Rev. J. S. Ellis, by him. On Thursday night of last week Mr. Berter Wallace and Miss Mavis Lancaster were happily married. Mr. Paul Wallace was best man and Miss It is easier to get divorced than Alice Pleasant was maid of honor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Smith. Mr. Wallace is a son of Mr. J. J. Wallace

Mr. W. G. Stephenson and Miss Rosa Barbour were married last Sunday at the home of Mr. Ashley Barbour. Rev. Ben Moore performe the ceremony.

Foster, of Wilmington; Home Mis-Campbell, of Buie's Creek; Sunday Schools, Rev. William Hedley, of Reidsville; Rev. T. J. Taylor, of Warrenton; State Missions, Rev. C. E. Maddry, of Statesville; Biblical Recorder, J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, and Ministerial Education, Rev. T. W. Chambliss, of Wadesboro.

Among the men of national prominence who will attend the convention will be Rev. E. Y. Mullins, D. D.,-Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky.; Rev. R. J. Willingham, D. D., secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. B. D. Gray, D. D., secretary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention: Rev. J. M. Frost, D. D., secretary of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Birthday Party.

At the residence of his parents on Second Street, Master Claude W. Smith, Jr., entertained a number of his boy friends from two till four in the afternoon on Monday, November 28th, the occasion being his sixth birthday. As soon as the guests had arrived, sports becoming boys of their age were indulged in heartily by all present.

After enjoying the games to their fullest extent they were all invited room where cream and cake were served. Those present were, Frederick Brooks, Tilden Honeycutt, Edwin Patterson, Frank Lawrence Skinner, Dwight and Theron Johnson, Norwood Holland and Thel Hooks, Jr.

Manners carry the world for the moment; character for all the time. Alcott.