

Are There Two Jug Towns in Carolina?

Writer Says Famous Pottery is Being Made in Moore and Montgomery and Catawba.

Hicory Daily Record. Are there two Jugtowns in North Carolina? That is the question that has arisen since Mildred Harrington, writing from New York, told in the Greensboro News how Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Busbee, formerly of Raleigh, have spent some time in a pottery village to help the natives in their work and then prepared an article for a magazine descriptive of it. The pottery is said to go well in the market.

It is not possible that there has been some confusion as to which place meant in the original articles on Jugtown and North Carolina pottery? Of course both places may be called Jugtown, but which one was written up by Jacques Busbee? Evidently both places are doing the greatest business in their history. But Jugtown is on the map in Catawba county and is working overtime making pottery due to the fact that it had a good press agent several months ago.

McDaniel Lewis has the following in the Greensboro News that will be of interest: I have been wondering what the people of Catawba county are thinking of Mildred Harrington's article in Sunday's paper on Jugtown it is most interesting and I must admit a revelation to me, for I did not know that good pottery was made so near Greensboro.

However, it was only a week ago that I called at a hardware store in Hickory for a little brown jug from Jugtown and was told that they were sorry they were unable to accommodate me. It just happens that Jugtown is on the map in Catawba county as shown by Rand McNally's Indexed Pocket Map for Tourists and Shipper. The above mentioned hardware company had the same day sent down in the southwest corner of Catawba to Jugtown for a load of pottery and all they could secure was a lot of odds and ends and no brown jugs. A friend in Hickory had given me one of the small vessels a year ago and I was anxious to secure another for a friend.

The explanation given me for the scarcity of jugs was that several months ago some northern people came down to Catawba and visited Jugtown, afterwards writing articles about the place and industry in some magazines, and that since that time the output was going north and the workers several months behind in filling orders. The odd pieces that I

Catawba Is Winning Honors in Poultry

Catawba County, already known throughout the South as one of the leading dairy centers of the state, is making a bid for first place as a poultry producing center because of the excellent record made in that county by the boys and girls organized into poultry clubs by extension workers of State College and the Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement made by Dr. B. W. Kilgore, director of the extension work. Dr. Kilgore's statement was based on the report of County Agent J. W. Hendricks as to the work done by the poultry club members of the county.

"This report shows," stated Dr. Kilgore, "that the boys and girls making reports had 1,495 chickens in their flocks on January first of this year. This number was increased during 1923 to 3,243 birds with a farm value of \$4,009.60. In addition the members sold eggs or hatching to the amount of \$835.09 and sold on the local market a total amounting of \$2,531.81. Not only did these club members sell a large number of eggs for breeding purposes but they also sold a number of their purebred birds. The records show that this one item amounting to \$621.75 and that they sold other birds on the local market amounting to \$1,797.00.

BESSEMER CITY WINNING UNDESIRABLE PUBLICITY Gaffney Leader. Bessemer City, North Carolina, is gaining an unenviable reputation with local motorists, according to recent reports. A Gaffney woman who was returning from Charlotte Monday evening with a party of friends in her car was arrested on a charge of speeding and was required to pay a fine of \$5 despite the fact that she and all others in the car were positive that the speed of the machine was not excessive. Reports here are to the effect that Bessemer City has been "pulling" a good many automobile drivers lately.

Here's Hoping. Now that Mr. Coolidge has opened his mouth, it seems more probable that the democrats will open the White House.—Asheville Citizen.

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A member of the Simmons family of Wake Forest, noted throughout the south for their intellectual ability Mrs. Webb was known internationally, having spent a number of years in Washington during her distinguished husband's—Judge E. Yates Webb—service in congress. Keeping however in close touch with her beloved state and home, Shelby, N. C., and bringing always her broad knowledge of outside things, in a most practical way, to fit the needs of the civic welfare and religious life of her little city, her own loved South—as president of the Woman's Club—loyal U. D. C. work, regent of the D. A. R. chapter—and to her church, the First Baptist, she gave unstintingly and unreservedly herself.

The beautiful memories treasured by her family, Judge Webb, Elizabeth, her only daughter, and her two sons, are intimate and rare possessions of which even death can never rob them.

In love and unutterable sympathy we weep with them for the loss which is theirs, and yet rejoice with them that even for so short a time God gave to life and love so beautiful a character.

Girlhood friend, friend of maturer years, somehow today we feel that surely no death could possibly touch thee, for those that love thee, there must ever be that rare comradeship of spirit that can never die. Beautiful of spirit, of rare personality, with intellectual ability, incomparable, we see thee today, of life's shackles freed, its pain and suffering gone, the shell of life broken and undone, step forth, with every gift clarified, every attribute perfected, facing on into an eternity of glorious fruition. Then surely thou art not dead, thy life has only just begun, for the beloved friend, there could be no death, what seems so now to thy beloved is only "transition"

Just gone on before, with vision clear, all life's sorrows healed, not far away in an unknown land; just a step into God's other room, and there, with the same sweet smile for those who have loved thee through life and even into eternity—rest thou, beloved friend.

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regions near. And so for me there is no sting in death— And so the grave has lost its victory; It is but crossing with abated breath And white set face—a little strip of sea, To find the loved ones waiting on the shore More beautiful, more precious than before." —Winston-Salem Journal, November 25th, 1923.

William G. McAdoo Announces Candidacy

Says Country Will Get Nothing From "Stand-stillism" Fight for American Principles.

William Gibbs McAdoo, war-time director of the railroads, Monday night announced his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination in a telegram to W. W. Howes, democratic state chairman Pierre, S. D.

Mr. McAdoo's formal acceptance of the platform adopted by the democratic proposal convention already is in the mail en route to Pierre.

The telegram to the South Dakota democratic state chairman read: "Having led my formal acceptance of the platform adopted by the democratic proposal convention as required by South Dakota law, I desire again to express my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me by the convention and to say that I am willing to fight with and for the people of South Dakota in support of the progressive principles and endorsed by the convention.

"We shall get no relief from the burdens now oppressing us, nor shall we progress in any direction through the republican policies of stand-stillism and wishful wishing for these problems to solve themselves. "The democratic party stands for progress and popular rights. It welcomes the opportunity to do battle for them"

Knob Creek News Of Late Happenings

Special To The Star.

Knob Creek Dec. 17.—The many friends of Miss Vernie Crofts will be interested to learn of her marriage to Mr. Quince Fortenberry on December 5th. Mrs. Fortenberry is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Crofts of the St. Paul section and Mr. Fortenberry is the son of Mr. David Fortenberry of Casar. The happy young couple has the best wishes of their many friends.

One of the saddest funerals witnessed lately in this section was that of little Bonnie Bivens who died in her home at Cherryville Friday. The little child was only 5 months and 14 days old, but was greatly loved by

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her fond parents, brothers and sisters. She was the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bivens and only sick for a short while with pneumonia.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. F. Putnam of Cherryville. The little one was laid to rest at St. Paul Baptist church Saturday. Mrs. Lettie Mull visited Mrs. Jane Mull Sunday. Misses Vangie Mull and Vertie Smith visited Misses Gazzie and Ellen Buff Sunday. Miss Doshie Buff visited Misses Ada and Frelia Willis Sunday. There will be a Christmas tree and entertainment at Carpenters Grove Baptist church Friday evening, December 21st. Mull and Ledford school joined and will give a nice program.

B. L. PITTS' STORE BURNED IN NIGHT AT BROOKFORD Hicory Record. Fire of unknown origin at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the building and stock of merchandise of B. L. Pitts in the town of Brookford with a loss estimated at between \$3,500 and \$4,000. The building was owned by Avery, Rowe. It was a one-story frame structure and was worth about \$800, it is said. Mr. Pitts carried a stock of goods valued at more than \$3,000. He had insurance on about one third of the value of his stock.

There was no indication of how the fire started. Occurring at an early hour in the morning, it might have caught from other causes.

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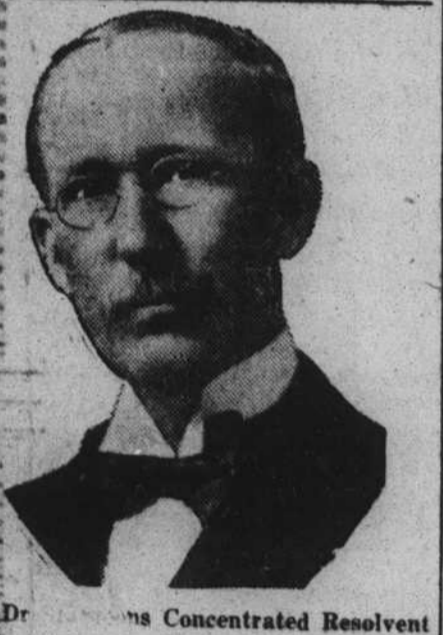
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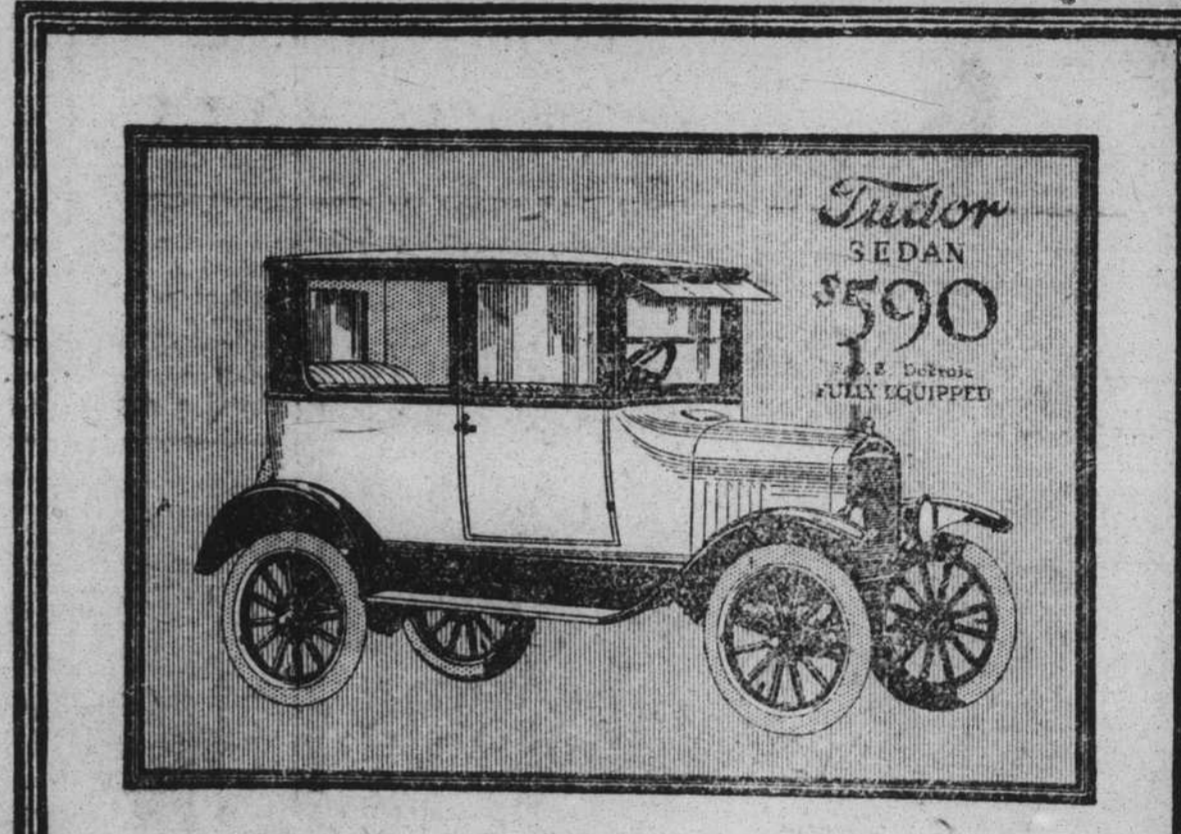
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