

ADDITIONAL FRANKLIN SOCIAL ITEMS

METCALF-JONES

Taken from Thursday's Asheville Citizen:

The marriage of Mrs. Virginia Stoddart Metcalf and George Lyle Jones, Jr., was solemnized Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's grandmother, in Asheville. The Rev. Loy D. Thompson, officiated. Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyle Jones, of Asheville, formerly of Franklin, and a grandson of Mrs. George A. Jones, of Franklin.

C. D. Baird and John Dills spent the first of the week in Asheville attending court.

Little Miss Jacqueline Ellard is spending this week in Cornelia, Ga., with her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Ellard.

C. L. Potts, who has been here working in the A & P grocery store for the past two weeks, returned to his work in Waynesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Slagle and family went to Hayesville Sunday to be at the dinner given Mrs. Hattie N. Moore, on Mother's Day. Mrs. Moore is the mother of Mrs. Slagle and Mrs. Frank Nolen, of Cartoogechaye. All the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bauer, of Long Island, N. Y., aunt and uncle of Mrs. Ellis Clarke Soper, and their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Wiese, of New York City, are spending several weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Soper.

Howard Gillespie, of Hot Springs, Ark., is spending several weeks as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clarke Soper.

Mrs. Nettie Hurst Hyatt, who is demonstrating Luzrer's cosmetics in several Western North Carolina counties, spent the week-end at her home on Franklin Route 3.

Miss Pallie Allen, of Bryson City, came to West's Mill Sunday for a visit with her brother, J. E. Allen and family. She and her niece, Miss Grace Allen, of West's Mill, went to Rabun Gap, Ga., Thursday for a visit with her brother, Arthur Allen and family.

Hortis Cox and Robert Cook, of Winston-Salem, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Miss Vernice Bradley at Oak Grove.

Fishing

In Game Refuge Areas For Week-Ends

ASHEVILLE, May 12.—Opening of fishing waters in state-federal cooperative wildlife management areas, for three week-end periods during 1937, will add choice fishing territory to the list of streams available to anglers in Western North Carolina this season.

The Daniel Boone game refuge in Grandfather mountain section, the Mount Mitchell refuge, Curtis creek in McDowell county, and waters at the head of Pigeon river in Haywood county, will be open to fishermen during the week-end periods May 7-9, June 4-6 and July 2-4. The last period which will include the July fourth national holiday period is expected to be a particularly popular one.

Fees for fishing in the refuge areas, according to Pisgah national forest officials, will be one dollar per day in addition to the requirement of the regular state fishing license. Daily limit has been set at 15 and length of trout minimum of six inches for brook trout and eight inches for rainbow trout.

Trout streams elsewhere in this section were opened to fishing under state license on April 16 and will remain open until August 31. Lower reaches of streams in the Great Smoky mountains national park will be opened to anglers on May 16 with Tennessee or North Carolina fishing licenses required in accordance with the portion of the park in which the fishing streams lie.

Columbus carried cows on his second voyage, landing at Santo Domingo. Forty years later cows, arrived on the mainland by way of the shores of Florida and Mexico.

Most Auto Fatalities Caused by Speed

A majority of the nation's 36,575 fatalities in 1936 occurred in rural sections. The outstanding cause of these deaths was high speed. Coupled with this was inadequate lighting. Road surface conditions played only a minor part. In some sections, liquor was a factor, but it is only fair to state that there is no evidence of drunken driving being materially on the increase.

What is happening is that cars are being driven at night in rural sections too fast for lighting conditions. The average car today is capable of making a speed of from 70 to 100 miles an hour, and speeds of from 60 to 80 miles an hour are not uncommon in rural night driving. These are unsafe speeds and are the causes of most rural night fatalities. Experiments by experts in many states have demonstrated definitely that night driving under the very best conditions at more than 50 miles an hour is unsafe. When going faster than this, drivers, equipped with the very best lights and brakes, cannot see objects on the straight-away in time to stop before striking the object. The stopping distance at 50 miles an hour is 243 feet and at 60 miles an hour, not an unusual speed in rural night driving, the stopping distance is 343 feet. Of course, the danger of driving at these high rates of speed when there are

curves or hills in the road is greatly increased.

—From Bulletin of U. S. Dept. of Commerce.

Tar Heel Hermit Is Not Lonely

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Lee (Boat) Greene, who has spent enough time alone to know, says there is no such thing as loneliness.

For 30 years, his neighbors say, for "12 or 15" Green says, he has lived in his one-room shack above Turbulet Suck creek, in the wilds of Cleveland county, N. C., and a few miles above Gaffney, S. C.

Rabbits, he says, and a "few skunks" are his most frequent visitors, although of late travelers from "outside" have begun to take an interest in the ancient figure who was accepted as commonplace years ago by his none-too-near neighbors.

Many years ago, when timber was coming down the then-important Broad river for the cotton mills which were a new thing in those days, Green was a logger.

But, he said, "I took a likin' to the country. I wanted a quiet secluded place where I could work and study."

His work consists of a little watchmaking. The only study he could or would, recall was of a national periodical. Yet he amazed newspaper interviewers with his

knowledge of medical developments, electricity and national and international affairs.

He talked about President Roosevelt, in whom he sees a seeker for the real future welfare of the country. He talked about Egyptian excavations.

Tilling no soil, depending upon the forest to prevent the rains from washing his shack and possessions into the creek, he expressed approval of the national soil erosion program.

Green lived for several years before building his shack in a houseboat on the river, and from it drew his nickname. He has an expensive calendar clock—which he keeps set at the right time but one day fast—and he doesn't keep much track of time. He thinks he is "somewhere around 70". He is just as hazy as the length of his stay in the neighborhood, but he is not lonely. "I don't know what you're talkin' about," he said. "I don't believe there's anything to it."

"Scared of boogey's? Shucks, no. There aren't any boogey's bigger than me."

But slyly, upon arrival of strangers, he displayed, ahead of his other possessions, two pistols. He didn't figure, he said, that anyone would climb the rugged crags to his cabin—the neighbors say he'll have to be "snaked out" if he ever gets sick—to bother him. But he was ready, just in case.

LOST AND FOUND

Pittsburgh.—Patrolman Frank Brush found four-year old Tommy Kline separated from his mother in a downtown shopping crowd. He pondered his problem.

Shortly afterward a throng collected suddenly. The mother came to see what the excitement was.

In the center of the crowd, at the intersection of two busy streets, stood Tommy, wearing Patrolman Brush's police cap and blowing lustily on his police whistle. "Success," commented the policeman as the mother claimed her child.

There are about 25,000,000 milk cows in America. In one year they produce some 47 billion quarts of milk which, if placed in quart bottles side-by-side, would reach 60 times around the earth.

Good news for dairy farmers the world over. The almost universal custom of having tea between meals in England is giving way quite a bit to drinking milk in place of tea. This is especially true in the factories.

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