

Church Services

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. J. A. Flanagan, Pastor
 Franklin—(Each Sunday)
 10 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11 a. m.—Worship services.
 Morrison—(Each Sunday)
 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
 (Each 2nd and 4th Sunday)
 3:30 p. m.—Worship services.

Baptist Church
 Rev. C. F. Rogers, Pastor
 9:45 a. m.—Bible school.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
 6:30 p. m.—B. T. U. and Brotherhood.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Franklin Methodist Church
 The Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, Pastor
 (Each Sunday)
 10 a. m.—Sunday school.
 11 a. m.—Worship services.
 7:30 p. m.—Vesper service.

St. Agnes Episcopal Church
 The Rev. Frank Bloxham, Rector
 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Macon Circuit
 Rev. J. C. Swain, Pastor
 First Sunday, 11 a. m.—Union;
 2:00 p. m.—Hickory Knoll; 7:30 p. m.—Asbury.
 Second Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Mt. Zion; 2:30 p. m.—Maiden's; 7:30 p. m.—Patton's.
 Third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—Asbury; 2:00 p. m.—Mulberry; 3:00 p. m.—Dryman's; 7:30 p. m.—Union.
 Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m.—Patton's; 2:30 p. m.—Maiden's; 7:30 p. m.—Mt Zion.

St. John's Catholic Parish
 Schedule of Masses:
 Franklin:
 2nd and 4th Sunday, 8 a. m.
 Murphy:
 Every 5th Sunday, 7 a. m.
 Cherokee:
 Every 3rd Sunday, 8 a. m.
 Wayneville:
 Every Sunday, 11 a. m.
 Canton:
 Every 1st Sunday, 8 a. m.

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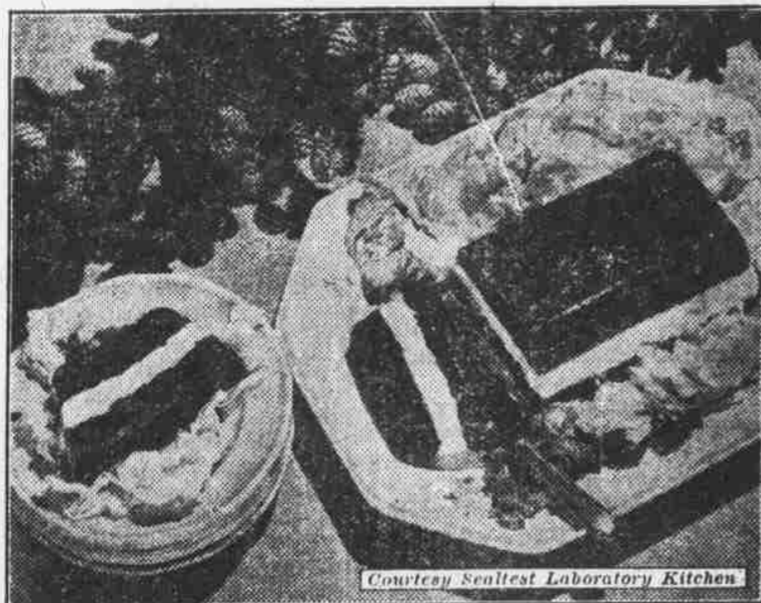
Loyal Order of Moose
 Franklin Lodge, No. 452 Meets
 In American Legion Hall
 Every Thursday Night
 7:30 O'CLOCK
 Billy Bryson, Secretary

J. E. Potts & Son
 Funeral Directors
 Franklin, N. C.
 HONEST MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE AT FAIR PRICES
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BLUE RIDGE COFFEE
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 Free Premium Coupons in Every Bag

Who Wants a Different Salad?

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE
 Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



Courtesy Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen

"LET'S have a salad tonight, but make it different." Haven't you had that request many times? And what has been your answer? Truly, there are many delicious variations of salads—from cheeses to fruits, from vegetables to jellies. Here's one your family will like.

CRANBERRY COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF SALAD
 1 quart cranberries
 2 cups sugar
 Water
 4½ teaspoons gelatine
 2 cups cottage cheese
 Lettuce or other greens

Place cranberries, sugar and 1 cup of water in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 to 15

minutes or until the skins burst. Sprinkle 3 teaspoons of the gelatine over ¼ cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Stir into the cranberries. Pour one half of the cranberry mixture into a loaf pan and chill until set. Sprinkle the remaining 1½ teaspoons of gelatine over 2½ tablespoons of water and dissolve over hot water. Add to the cottage cheese, mix well and spread over the layer of cranberries. Cover with the remaining cranberries and chill until firm. Unmold, cut in slices and serve on lettuce or other greens. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. This recipe will serve 8 to 10 for a luncheon salad. Make one-half the recipe, using a small loaf pan, if it is to be served for a dinner salad.

May Resume Operations At Old Webster Nickel Mine

The following news of the opening of the old nickel mine at Webster, reported in The Asheville Citizen-Times, will be of interest in Macon county.

The section referred to "in the vicinity of Webster" extends into Macon county, where some nickel was located by prospectors for other minerals. When discovered it was thought that the mineral was not in sufficient quantity to warrant the expense of mining.

The article, by Herbert Gibson, Jr., is, in part, as follows: "The old nickel mine at Webster, which was abandoned almost 30 years ago, may be worked again. Operation of the mine began as an experimental project in 1910 and continued about a year.

Jackson county citizens possibly remember the mine more for the "big wheel," used there in the generation of electricity, than for the value of the mineral product, but now J. H. Gillis and G. W. Pawell, New York metallurgical engineers, who for about two years have been studying the possibilities of reopening the mine, have definitely concluded that the nickel ore in that section is of sufficient value to be mined with profit.

The existence of minerals in the Webster vicinity has been known for a long time, and in their explorations Mr. Gillis and Mr. Pawell have found the whole section to be "literally honey-combed with trenches and pits" which have been dug at various times in search of different types of minerals. Tradition has it that one shaft was sunk by an English group more than 100 years ago.

Edison Visited Webster
 Thomas A. Edison once made a trip to Webster to determine whether or not cobalt existed there, and even after the abandonment of the nickel mine, Dr. Savelburg, a famous metallurgist, spent several months testing Webster ores for platinum. Nothing is known here of Edison's conclusions, but Dr. Savelburg's efforts were unsuccessful.

The history of the actual mining operations at Webster dates from about the turn of the century when Charles Adams, a Boston miner, interested the late George Kolb, of New York, in the nickel deposits, and Mr. Kolb bought the mineral rights. (The brothers of George Kolb still own the mineral rights to the property.)

Very little was done about the deposits until about 1910, when Mr. Kolb employed the late Dr. Charles T. Hennig, a famous nickel specialist, to begin working the mine.

Electricity Too Expensive Then
 An electric smelter was built, electric power for which was generated by a wood-fired boiler. The 20-foot flywheel used in this plant was purchased from an exposition of that day, and at that time was the largest in the world.

According to Mr. Pawell, who, like Dr. Hennig, is a nickel specialist, the type of smelter used was the reason that the mine failed to pay, the cost of electric power being prohibitive. He said that now, however, this method of reduction would be feasible, since electricity can be obtained much cheaper than at the time operations were first started.

The type of ore found at Webster is a silicate nickel ore. The metallurgists said it is similar to

the ores in Russia where they were employed by the Soviet government for several years in developing the nickel mines there.

U. S. Senators Interested
 After Mr. Gillis and Mr. Pawell started their work at Webster, several members of the U. S. senate became interested in their attempts because this country is entirely dependent upon other nations for its nickel supply, but no government action in regard to the development of the mine has yet been taken.

According to statistics, approximately 90 per cent of the world's supply of nickel is mined in Canada, of which the United States imports better than half.

Mr. Gillis and Mr. Pawell admit that the Webster deposits are not comparable to those of Canada, but since the United States, the world's greatest user of nickel, does not produce one pound of the metal, the development of the resources at Webster would at least be a start toward making this country partly independent of importation of so valuable a mineral.

Mr. Pawell recently wrote an article in the Engineering and Mining Journal in which he described the Webster deposits and discussed the feasibility of developing them. In his article he said in part, "The nickel minerals of Jackson county, N. C., have long been the subject of considerable interest because their apparent richness and easy accessibility held the promise and hope that there might be established the much-to-be-desired domestic nickel industry."

Mining Conditions Good
 "Various government geologists have been much interested in the region over the years and considerable information on its geology has been published by them. During recent months when the subject of strategic minerals and deficient nickel and chromite has been increasingly in the public eye, several government men have revisited and examined the deposits so that it is quite possible that the whole project may be reinvestigated by federal agencies as soon as their required funds are made available. "For the mining conditions in the Webster district could be scarcely improved upon. Being a surface deposit not encumbered with heavy overburden, it could readily be mined by steam shovel or drag line and with an unexcelled year-around climate, excellent transport, labor, power, water, and other conditions, mining to refining could be carried on with a minimum of costs."

Would Give Jobs
 "It is fervently to be hoped, therefore, that these deposits in Western North Carolina may soon be opened to commercial development not only in order to provide our country with some small measure of nickel independence, but also to furnish reasonable permanent and self-respecting jobs to a goodly number of American workmen, far too many of whom in this district are lacking such employment."

TREES
 Because of good results secured last year with the planting of 500 black walnut trees, 4-H Club members of Rutherford county have placed orders for 500 additional trees this year.

Thad D. Bryson Says Hunting Was Excellent

We note with pride that Thad D. Bryson, Jr., has put Franklin "on the map" in the sports world. The sports page of last Sunday's Citizen-Times carried the following reference to Mr. Bryson and his prowess as a hunter and fisherman.

Here it is as it appeared in the "Woods and Waters" feature, under the heading, "Sharing the Mail": The office boy has standing orders to deliver to us personally any letter with the return address of T. D. Bryson, Jr., on the envelope. That's because we always enjoy communications from Thad so thoroughly that we don't want to take any chances of one of his letters being misplaced.

There was one in the mail this week, and we're going to share a paragraph or two of it with you.

Thad, as you know, recently picked up his legal shingle and moved from Bryson City to Franklin. But he's already in the thick of the hunting and fishing fraternity there, just as he was back at his old home.

Bird hunting, Thad tells us, has been excellent in Macon county during the season that closed a few days ago, and the recent snows and freezing temperatures haven't appreciably cut the supply.

"I've been out twice since the snows and have found birds each time," his well-oiled typewriter proceeds to grind out. "They seem to be in good health—at any rate they fly like a streak."

And that, as such things will, reminds Thad of his favorite recipe for cooking quail. We read it and have been tasting the finished product every since.

"I always skin, never pluck, quail," Thad points out. "Then I roll 'em in flour, brown them to a nice turn in bacon fat, pour several tablespoons of pineapple juice over them, place a cover on the pan and allow the birds to steam for 10 or 15 minutes—or longer if I have time. But I never have time, for by then the whole concoction is smelling so good that I just can't wait any longer to tear into it."

We wish we'd had that recipe two or three weeks sooner, and you can safely bet your hunting license that we're going to find the directions away for future use.

Having permanently dissatisfied us with the culinary delicacies on which we must subsist until the next quail season, Thad winds up

his communique with the news that all indications point to excellent bass fishing in Macon county and to fine trout fishing in the Nantahala river. He invites us to come out and see for ourselves sometime during the spring and summer, and, however lightly the thing may have been penned, we here-with accept same as a formal invitation and serve due warning that we don't have to be asked twice.

Weaver Says Flack To Name Census-Takers

Congressman Zebulon Weaver has announced that selection of enumerators in the April population count is entirely in the hands of Charles Z. Flack, census bureau supervisor for this district.

Must Meet Requirements
 "There are certain requirements for those holding these jobs, such as a high school education. The task of selecting persons capable of doing the work will be entirely in the hands of Mr. Flack. Any disposition he makes of these matters will be entirely satisfactory. My only desire is that competent persons shall be selected to discharge those duties."

There had been reports that Mr.

Weaver and Democratic chairmen in the counties of this congressional district would meet here to decide on recommendations regarding appointment of the enumerators.

Parkway Matters
 Congressman Weaver, who was in Asheville last week, returned to Washington. He said a number of matters relating to the Blue Ridge parkway, the Great Smoky Mountains National park and other things of interest to Western North Carolina were pending.

These matters will demand his attention during a large part of this session of congress, he said.

"I feel that all these matters are now safely situated, and they will be given every possible attention."

"I'm always glad to come back home. I believe in Western North Carolina and I believe in the future of this great section."

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING



North Carolina's "45"

Everybody knows that once upon a time, "45" meant the blue-steel authority holstered on the law's hip to back up his badge.

Today, 45 has a new meaning in North Carolina. In only nine months of operation the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee has cooperated with county and local authorities in bringing about the revocation of legal beer licenses in 45 places where laws were being violated. We don't want beer sold that way!

That's help for the law, too—but a modern kind of help. It is help for North Carolinians—the aid of a united beer industry in preserving the economic and social benefits of a moderate beverage providing \$1,410,668 annually in tax revenue.

Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director

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What a Nerve

She walked right in and asked to do HER washing in MY washing machine with MY ELECTRICITY. . . .

While neighborliness is a fine trait, this lady carried the idea too far . . . no matter how much of a Good Neighbor you might be, such a request would arouse natural indignation. Yet the same neighbor could "borrow" a cigarette and no one would think anything of it.

The price of a single cigarette at three-fourths of a cent is negligible—generally speaking, a "smoke" lasts about five minutes. At our low rates, an Electric washing machine may be operated approximately three-quarters of an hour for three-fourths of a cent. Think of the amount of laundering that can be done in that length of time.

This is a typical example of how low our rates are and what Bargain Day Values Mr. and Mrs. Average Domestic Consumer get every day in the year.

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