

## OUR CHURCHES

### SYLVA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Robbins, Pastor  
Schedule of Services.

Preaching at Sylva every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock except the 4th Sunday and every Sunday evening at 7:30 except the 2nd Sunday.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Epworth League every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday every 2nd Sunday evening at 7:30.

Preaching at Balsam every 1st and 3rd Sunday afternoon at 3:15.

The public is cordially invited to all these services.

evening at 7:30.

Preaching at Dillsboro every 4th

### SYLVA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. G. Murray, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning, A. J. Dills, superintendent; B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Choir practice immediately following prayer meeting each Wednesday evening. W. C. Reed, choir director

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

### BALSAM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ben Cook, Pastor

Preaching Saturday before the first Sunday, at 11 o'clock and the first Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School every Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Everybody invited to all of these services.

### BLACK MOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ben Cook, Pastor.

Preaching Saturday before the second Sunday, at 2:30, Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30

Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.

### CEDAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ben Cook, Pastor.

Preaching Saturday before the third Sunday, at 2:30; Sunday at 11 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10.

Everybody is invited to attend all these services.

### NEW SAVANNAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ben Cook, Pastor.

Preaching Saturday before the fourth Sunday at 2:30 and Sunday at 11. Sunday School at 10.

Everybody is invited to attend all these services

### QUALIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Cook, Pastor

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock

Preaching Third Sunday Morning in each month at 11:00 o'clock.

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## PRaises JACKSON COUNTY ABOARD SHIP

The following editorial is reprinted from the Charlotte Observer of Sunday, and was written by Col. Wade H. Harris, who is now travelling in Europe with a party of newspaper editors from the United States.

London-Bound, July 20.—After the political feel-out comes discussions on the social and economic affairs of the day and the Observer editor finds that the majority of the men assembled from all parts of the United States have more or less accurate knowledge of the South and Southern affairs and conditions. Some of them are exceedingly well-informed, these being of the class who have textile relations with the South, or who are interested financially in Southern communities, and the two States best known to these people are North Carolina and South Carolina.

There is a New Bedford capitalist aboard telling The Observer about the going South to locate in Charlotte of Mr. Arthur Emery as manager of a string of mills recently come under control of a New Bedford corporation. Up around New Bedford Charlotte has standing as the center of the textile industry in the South. The party we are writing about can call off-hand names in Charlotte, Spartanburg, Greenville, Gastonia and Shelby familiar to us all. He can even tell of persons and things in Hendersonville and Asheville, and he had heard of the radium springs in Ashe County.

Then came up another New Englander who wanted word of his friend McNorton, at Morganton. McNorton who is running a furniture factory. We felt justified in telling him that McNorton is doing finely—as any man engaged in furniture making in that part of North Carolina ought to be doing.

Then came Mr. Walter S. Barr, of Cape Cod, who could tell us some things about our own State that we did not know. He was remarking on incidents of hunting trips in eastern North Carolina, of the ducks and geese he had brought down, when he made reference to Charleston. "So," remarked The Observer, "you went down into South Carolina." "No," was the answer, "it is the Charleston in your State." He insisted that we have a Charleston in North Carolina and in his undertaking to locate the spot, he talked of a junction point after the railroad train gets across the bridge over the Albemarle Sound, west of Edenton, and goes on down toward Pamlico.

Mr. Barr is a great sportsman and he is also a capitalist. This fact was drawn out by references to the enterprising town of Lexington and some of the people he could name. He asked The Observer how Lexington is "getting along," and smiled when informed that Lexington is in the list of the State's fastest growing cities and is centering along the highway of progress at a great rate.

"I knew that," was his reply, "for I know Lexington so well that back in 1923 or 1924, I bought the bonds issued by the town of Lexington, and I bought these bonds on the strength of the general appearance of things in Lexington and a hearty desire to help the town along." So, here was The Observer away out in mid-Atlantic, rubbing elbows with one of Lexington's best friends. Mr. Barr expects to go down into Bladen County this Fall to hunt deer and wild turkey, and later that he proposes to go up into the section west of Asheville, for he wants to see the Smokies, he has heard about, and The Observer did not fail to direct him to Sylva, High Hampton, Whitesides and Highlands. He will see fine mountain prospects in Switzerland and Italy, but in the section of North Carolina to which he has been directed he will see something far finer, because of the abounding richness of the verdure around it and the forests that cover it.

Then, to be sure, there are some people on board who do not know the South so well. There is the Philadelphian who has textile interests in New England and who has heard of the South, but who has never been to see it. He is not interested in the Cotton Textile Institute, of which Mr. Hines is president. He knows the president personally, and he has had some knowledge of the general purposes of the Institute, but he is not interested, because he finds no need of going into membership. He claims that he is running one mill on fine cotton goods which is above competition. It specializes in rayons of a fineness in finish and design that no other mill is likely to approach. He has a monopoly on class goods and has the field to himself. But as we have said, there are some folks who do not know the South, and especially the textile South. One of these days this Philadelphia expert in fine rayons may be making call on Professor Nelson, head of the Textile School

at the State College, to send him a young man to help design and finish goods that will again place his product somewhere toward the top.

The Cape Cod man has a Massachusetts associate along who is a great fisherman, mountain trout being his specialty. The Observer told him of what North Carolina, through its Fisheries Commission, is doing in the matter of propagating trout and stocking the streams, and its descriptions of the beautiful location of the hatcheries at Boone, Marion and Waynesville, in particular, and of how Mr. Owens can jump down from his front porch, in Jackson County, and catch a "mess" of trout for either dinner or supper, or any time his family might become a'hungred, of the hundreds of miles of trout streams all over western North Carolina—and he is going to be coming along in due time with his tackle and equipment. The Observer would have Captain Dixon sign-board the Balsam Gap hatchery against the time of the coming of this Massachusetts trout stream king.

So for, the Carnegie party in the cause of International Peace has not got down to real study of its mission. For the moment it is faced with the formidable character of the "formalities" ahead of it in London. It no sooner lands there than it jumps into a dress suit for a luncheon at the office of The London Times. The afternoon begins with that. At 4 o'clock there is a reception at the House of Commons—more dress suit. Eight o'clock at night, and a banquet at Hotel Victoria, by the Pilgrims Society of London. Mr. J. Wilson Taylor is secretary of this society, and the arrangement is that Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will make response to the address of welcome and the editor of The Observer is to follow Doctor Butler with an American sentiment.

The one fine thing about these English banquets is that no long speeches are tolerated. Even Doctor Butler is confined to five minutes; The Observer to three. Nothing would suit us finer than that. Following this Pilgrims banquet is a supper at the office of The London Daily Telegraph. All that for the first day. For each succeeding day in London it is a continued program of luncheons, dinners, receptions and motor trips. A "steering committee" of editors was organized on the boat today and this committee laid down an ultimatum against more than two changes of "dress" a day, and no top hats. Compromise was made in the case of the cane. Each editor agreed to be English to the extent of carrying a cane.

After London, the party will be launched on a general exploration of European countries and peoples that is pretty much in line with the world, even without participation by the doing for its own and its neighbor State. We are destined to view much imposing scenery, but nowhere do we expect to see anything like the tokens of virgin wealth which surrounds our native baliwick.

We are gathering from the class of literature the party is being supplied with that promotion of the interests of the League of Nations is very close to the heart of the World Peace Foundation, of which the Car-

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, August 25, 1927, a 11 o'clock, A. M. at the courthouse door in the town of Sylva, Jackson county, North Carolina, I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, to following lands and premises in Jackson county, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a stake near a hickory on the bank of old road, Jule Denton corner, in the line of Lee Snider line and old road, S. 72d W. 12 poles to a stake; thence 64 poles to a stake; thence S. 67d E. 6 poles and 13 links to a poplar between road and branch; thence up said branch, equally dividing its water, S. 60d E. 6 poles to a stake in branch; thence S. 76 E. 43 poles to a small poplar in Paton's line; thence N. 13 E. 9 poles to a white oak; thence N. 40 W. 14 poles; thence 78 W. 14 poles to a stake; thence N. 66 1-2d W. 18 poles to a stake in Tom Barrett's line; thence with the Barrett line 21 poles to Denton corner; thence in a South direction 14 1-2 poles to C Campbell's corner; thence South 10 poles to the BEGINNING.

Sale made pursuant to the power conferred upon me by deed of trust from C. E. Campbell and wife, Ella Campbell, and A. S. Campbell and wife, Iona Campbell, dated April 10, 1924, and recorded in Book 92, page 131, Record of Deeds of Trust of Jackson County, N. C.

This the 20 day of July, 1927.

Thurman Leatherwood  
TRUSTEE

negie Foundation is an important part, and the literature indicates that the League is functioning to the benefit of the world, even without participation by the United States.

Big and little, there are 56 Nations now in active participation with League affairs. Only one big nation is out and that is our own. For company it has Turkey and Mexico, Egypt, Ecuador, Afghanistan and a bit of Russian Socialism. The publicity the Carnegie party of editorial writers will give on situations over here may be of a kind to influence American sentiment in the desired direction.

### BALSAM

Mrs. Bell Carnes Smith of this place and Mr. Geo. W. Hoyle of Webster were married in Sylva, Aug. 3.

Miss Harriett Derrick is in training at the Angel Hospital in Franklin. The many friends of Mr. Edwin Brooks are glad to know that he is improving after undergoing a very serious operation for appendicitis in the Angel hospital in Franklin.

Rev. A. C. Bryson and family attended the decoration of the Arnold Plains cemetery last Sunday. Mr. Bryson's father and mother are buried there.

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