

# 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.  
 Preaching at Hillsboro every 4th evening at 7:30.

**SYLVA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Rev. J. G. Murray, Pastor  
 Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.  
 Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning. A. J. Dills, superintendent.  
 B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.  
 Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.  
 Choir practice at 8 o'clock each Friday evening.  
 Officers' and Teachers' meeting following prayer meeting, each Wednesday evening.  
 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 o'clock.  
 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.  
 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 o'clock.  
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
 Everybody is invited to attend all these services.

**QUALLA 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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## FIELD SELECTED CORN GIVES BEST YIELDS

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 5—Plant all the grains of corn on an ear in one long row and one of the resulting stalks will produce twice as much corn as the stalk from another grain. This is one reason why seed corn must be selected in the field if the variety is to be improved and developed.

"Good seed is one of the chief factors in corn producing," says G. M. Garren, cereal agronomist at State College. "High yielding strains and varieties can only be developed by persistent field selection of seed in the fall. This is better than crib selection in winter or next spring because the plant as a whole must be considered when getting at the basis of high production."

Mr. Garren made a test at the Mountain Branch Station near Swannanoa in 1926. He planted 23 rows, each 109 feet long, using the seed from an individual ear on each row. The high producing row contained 44 stalks and produced only 22 pounds of ear to the row. Certainly he states corn from the first row would outyield that from the other and these desirable traits in corn growing can only be discovered by studying the plants in the field.

The grower must keep in mind the type of corn that he wishes to grow. The dairy farmer wants a different corn from that desired by the market gardener or the crop farmer. The average crop farmer wants a vigorous, broad leafed stalk of medium height with two good ears growing about half way up the stalk. The ears ought to be sound and symmetrical and bear about 16 rows of smooth capped grains of medium depth. A good high yielding corn of this kind may be developed by field selection. Such corns as Southern Beauty, Indian Chief, Cooke's Prolific and others in North Carolina were developed by this method.

## LOSES TWO HOUSES

Clay County News Sept 30th.  
 Mr. R. W. Crawford of the Elf community lost both his old home in which he and his family were sleeping and a new home under the process of construction by fire early Wednesday morning of last week. The new house which was near the old home caught first though it has not been learned just how it could have caught as there had been no one working there for several days and the flues and fire places were not in. Mr. Crawford was awakened about 2:00 A. M. and the new house was falling in. He tried to save his old home but it caught and burned too, he did save the most of his household goods.

This was a hard blow to Mr. Crawford as he is a farmer and of course we all know that they are not usually over loaded with finances. Mr. Crawford plans to build anew and we wish him better success. There was no insurance on any of the property, destroyed.

## CATTLE ONLY CROP PAYING YEARLY PROFIT

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5—A farm herd of beef cattle is the only crop on Cotton Valley Farm in Endicott County that has paid a profit each year.

"Thirty head of pure bred Aberdeen Angus beef cattle have paid a small profit each year to the owners of Cotton Valley Farm despite the fact that there has been a light demand for breeding stock and most of the surplus was sold at beef prices," says R. S. Curtis, animal husbandman at State College. "The manager of this farm Mr. L. W. Shook, states that his cash crops such as cotton, tobacco and peanuts have made more total money than the cattle yet the cattle have paid in some profit consistently each year."

It costs little to maintain the beef herd on Cotton Valley Farm. There are 250 acres in pasture where the cattle range during summer. In winter they glean the fields where the crops were grown and are fed some silage and cottonseed meal with grazing on cover crops available. Mr. Shook states that there are few men in eastern Carolina who should go into the beef cattle business on a large scale yet there are hundreds of farms where cattle would pay well if handled as they are on his place. Mr. Shook has 850 acres under his supervision, with 435 in cultivation, 250 in pasture and the remainder in woodland. Thirty cows are kept in the breeding herd.

There were 40 cows in the herd when Mr. Shook began to manage the place some 12 years ago. These were all sizes and conditions with about half being grade Angus. A good bull was bought and the herd graded up. The undesirable cows were sold as

beef and in about five or six years Mr. Shook had a high grade herd of 35 cows. He then sold these and bought a herd of 29 pure bred cows at a cost of about \$10 above the price for grade animals. An excellent bull was secured to head the herd and now only pure breeds are grown. These are returning a profit each year with prospects of the profits going higher since purebred beef cattle are now in demand.

## PLANT SOME WHEAT AFTER SOYBEANS

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 5—The best field on the farm to plant some wheat this fall is the one where soybeans were grown this summer.

The reason for this as given by E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College is that a good acre yield of wheat may be produced after soybeans with the least amount of work. Mr. Blair admits that wheat planted after red clover will outyield that planted after soybeans but he says that summer breaking of the land is always hard and often impossible except where soybeans have been grown.

"After soybeans," says Mr. Blair "the land can be worked into excel-

lent shape with the disc harrow with out having to put the plow to use at all. Stirring the soil only four or five inches deep will prevent excessive freezing and heaving during the coming winter. It will be easy to disc under the soybean stubble and get the wheat planted before October 25. An early stand means a better yield."

Wheat after corn, cotton or tobacco means that the grower will have trouble in disposing of the old stalks. This is not true where wheat is planted after soybeans. Usually, also the yield of wheat is comparatively low after corn or cotton because it is necessary to wait too late for seeding the crop. If the corn is cut and shocked to permit earlier planting the land where the shocks stand will be left out and the yield consequently lowered.

All things considered the field that was in soybeans this past summer is the best field to plant to wheat and in Mr. Blair's opinion, the same thing will be true in the case of oats, rye or barley.

A day spent in the corn field this fall selecting seed for next year's crop will return greater profits than any other operation connected with corn production.

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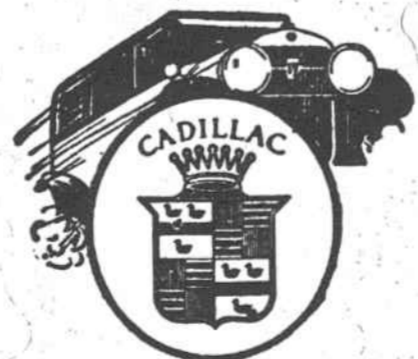
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