

DAHLIA SHOW TO BE HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

made dahlia basket by Dahlia club.
 Class 2—1st, bronze medal by the American D. S.; 2nd, boxwood, by Miss Sallie Merrill; 3rd, plaque, painted by Mary Kimzey.
 Class 3—1st, handmade footstool by Mrs. C. R. Sharp; 2nd, one dozen tulips by John Ashworth; 3rd, peony by Dahlia club.
 Class 4—1st, hand turned lamp by W. T. Brown; 2nd, three primroses, by Dahlia club; 3rd, gladiolus by C. E. Stout and Miss Julia Deaver.
 Class 5—1st, hand made bracket by Felix Norton; 2nd, six tigridia by Dahlia club; 3rd, gladiolus, Indian, by C. C. Hutches.
 Class 6—1st, hand made prize by Marion Mull; 2nd, blue Japanese iris by Miss Florence Kern; 3rd, gladiolus, J. Ogden Armour, by Miss Julia Deaver.
 Class 7—1st, spinning basket made by Mrs. Kilpatrick; 2nd, twelve minitabrets by Dahlia club; 3rd, gladiolus, J. Ogden Armour, by Mrs. John Maxwell.
 Class 8—1st, flower stand made by Howard Brown; 2nd, boxwood by Miss Lorena Merrill; 3rd, gladiolus, Chalise Flower, by John Ashworth.
 Class 9—1st, yard chair by George Hayes; 2nd, three miniature dahlias by Miss Julia Deaver; 3rd, spotted calla lily by Dahlia club.
 Class 10—1st, basket by Mrs. John Ashworth; 2nd, one year subscription to The Transylvania Times; 3rd, gladiolus, Roman Candle, by Mrs. Sharpe.
 Class 11—1st, one year subscription to Flower Grower; 2nd, six months subscription to Flower Grower; 3rd, gladiolus, King of Orange, by Fred Shuford.
 Class 12—1st, five dollar dahlia by Rusch Mohr Dahlia Gardens; 2nd, iris, by Dahlia club; 3rd, gladiolus, Toledo, by C. C. Hutches.
Section B
 Class 13—1st, root of Bronze Knight, value \$10, by Babylon Dahlia Gardens; 2nd, Bagdad, H. T. Mills, Greenville; 3rd, three pompons by Balsa Dahlia Gardens.
 Class 14—1st, one dollar by Dahlia club; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, Japanese magnolia by Mrs. W. D. Deaver.
 Class 15—1st, one dollar by Dahlia club; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, red spirea by Mrs. W. D. Deaver.
 Class 16—1st, White Wonder, by Fenton Gardens; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, oriental poppy.
 Class 17—1st, one dollar by Dahlia club; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, Spirea, Van Hautel, by Dahlia club.
 Class 18—1st, one dollar by Dahlia club; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, white phlox by Dahlia club.
 Class 19—1st, one dollar cash given by Fred Shuford; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, double tiger lily by Dahlia club.
 Class 20—1st, three miniature dahlias by Balsa Dahlia Gardens; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, Tritoma by Dahlia club.
 Class 21—1st, three ponpon dahlias by Balsa Dahlia Gardens; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, white Japanese iris by Miss Julia Deaver.
 Class 22—1st, three miniature dahlias by Balsa Dahlia Gardens; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, Climax aster by Dahlia club.
 Class 23—1st, root of White Wonder by John Ashworth; 2nd, named dahlia by Dahlia club; 3rd, August lily by Dahlia club.
Section C
 Class 24—1st, one dollar cash by Dahlia club; 2nd, named dahlia by John Ashworth; 3rd, gladiolus, Rose

COLORED SINGERS TO BE HEARD IN BREVARD

The Gulf Coast colored quartet of Chicago is scheduled to sing at two Brevard colored churches, at Bethel B on Friday night of this week and at Bethel A on Monday night.
 The colored quartet is said to have quite a reputation in northern states and is expected to draw good crowds here.

KEYHOLE GLANCES AT OUR STATE CAPITOL

JOB FOR CONGRESSMEN—When the Bankhead law to control cotton production was enacted one important thing was overlooked and that was what would happen if crops were bad in one section of the cotton belt and good in another. Under the law the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has set 10,460,250 bales as the total amount of cotton that may be sold tax-free this year. This allotment has been piece-mealed out to individual growers but it now appears that the total crop may not be that large. West of the Mississippi River farmers suffering from drought may not raise their individual allotments but it appears that east of the river, including North Carolina, individual crops may exceed allotments and be subject to the tax. Eastern farmers don't like the idea of being taxed for excess when the total crop is below the tax free margin. AAA officials are attempting to work out some plan that will benefit under-producers without penalizing over-producers. That's where North Carolina's two senators and eleven representatives might be of some assistance to the cotton farmer.

SUMMER FESTIVAL AT HENDERSONVILLE

Hendersonville's First Annual Indian Summer Festival will be held at Laurel Park on Thursday, August 16th. A diversified afternoon program, followed in the evening by a gigantic pageant, "The Fire God," offers one of the most unique programs ever presented in the mountain section.
 The program for the afternoon will take place on the lake and surrounding the lake. Canoe racing, diving exhibitions, swimming and all forms of water sports will offer delightful entertainment.
 A large group of mountain singers will entertain the crowd with folk songs throughout the afternoon and exhibits of mountain art will be on display in the booths along the lake front.
 A dance recital on the terrace surrounding the lake, an elaborate floor show by different camp groups and local dancers, tumbling exhibitions and other forms of entertainment will also take up a good part of the afternoon's program.
 An interesting feature of the show will be an archery exhibition by Cherokee Indians, together with Indian exhibits.
 Summer camps in the area will also exhibit their work in Camp Row, a special row of booths reserved for the camps.
 "The Fire God," a beautiful pageant in three acts, deals with the element of fire and shows the development of light through the ages. Dazzling with spectacular costumes and incorporating a wealth of songs and dances, this presentation promises to be one of the most outstanding exhibitions ever seen in Hendersonville.
 The play was written by Mrs. Robert D'Arante, formerly Miss Saidee Brown of Charleston, S. C., and presents as feature dance soloists Misses Sally and Betty Silcox, outstanding dancers of St. Petersburg, Fla.
 In the leading song roles, the part of the Fire God will be sung by J. Gordon Ousterhout, concert baritone of Asheville, N. C. Serge Barowsky, famous Russian baritone, will sing "The Volga Boat Song" and other selections.
 Miss Dato Dotson of Hendersonville, in the role of Aphrodite will also be heard in solo parts, and Mrs. H. Vincent Staton of Hendersonville will be the featured soloist of the "March of the Trees" dance, singing "Trees."
 Group scenes and several feature numbers will be enacted by campers from 15 of the many summer camps around Hendersonville.
 The principal action of the pageant takes place on a large float, anchored in the lake. As an indication of the magnitude of the float, 150 barrels will be used to float it in the water.
 Unique lighting effects will enhance the natural beauty of the pageant scenes, a large corps of electricians will be required to handle the lighting and the entire float will be flood lighted from a tower 30 feet in the air.

WAR!—Has it occurred to you that the decision of the federal government to slaughter and can the thousands upon thousands of relief cattle, instead of putting them on pasture as at first planned, might have been influenced by war clouds over Europe? Thirty canneries for preserving relief beef are to be constructed in North Carolina alone. One cow will feed a lot of soldiers and how many warriors could be sustained on bully beef from those thirty North Carolina factories. Other states will be canning in proportion and in the event of armed conflict these canneries would be ship-shape for canning other food supplies. The federal government may not have even thought of that but some of its citizens have.

ON THE SPOT—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has put the big tobacco companies on the spot. When the companies, headed by the big-four cigarette manufacturers, refused to sign a new agreement to pay parity prices for this year's crop their reason was that they believed the crop would bring about parity anyway and that the marketing agreement would be harmful to exports. The AAA couldn't force the buyers to sign on the dotted line but fired right back with a public statement that contained a thinly veiled threat that the buyers "will have an opportunity to make certain on the markets their prediction that 'fluctuated prices will be above parity.' If prices don't stay above the government's parity figure the AAA has the licensing section of the Agricultural Act to use as a club over the heads of the tobacco manufacturers and make them "divy" with farmers, or else.

The peach is an ancient fruit and it seems singular that no mention is made of it in the Bible, for it is known to have been introduced into Italy as early as the time of Claudius, 50 A. D.

WANTED—Your Shoe Repairing
 We are equipped to do first class shoe repair work. Ladies soles and heels 75 cents. Men's soles and rubber heels \$1.00. Brevard Shoe Shop, T. E. Waters, owner—News Arcade. Jan 1 tfe

Sale of Real Estate for Taxes

(Continued from preceding page)

Thrash, J. M. Est. 914 acres ..	84.71
Tollison, Mrs. Carrie Ross	
5 acres	1.94
Townes, H. K. 33 acres	5.42
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	
Ex. Dr. H. H. Briggs	
471 acres	16.51
Watson, T. P. 31 acres	23.38
Wellman, W. H. 135 acres	10.46
Whitlock, Mrs. Mary 1 acre ..	5.04
Discoveries 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933	
Brevard Banking Co.	
Brevard township	1.16
Brevard Banking Co.	
Brevard township	6.20
Jordon, C. C.	
Brevard township	2.58
Tinsley, C. E.	
Brevard township	46.26
Wilson, William Arthur	
Brevard township	8.26
Gore, Mrs. Chas. F.	
Dunn's Rock township	9.43
Weeks, Miss Cora	
Dunn's Rock township61
Cowan, Tim	
Brevard township	11.64
McIntosh, J. B. S.	
Brevard township	37.13
Lipkins, Julius	
Dunn's Rock township ..	7.21
Johnson, C. A. L.	
Boyd township	2.48
Mears, H. H.	
Hogback township	4.85
Polillo, A.	
Hogback township	3.04
Brinkley, G. B.	
Hogback township	12.35
Mann, John	
Cathy's Creek township ..	.73

BULLETINS FREE TO FARM FOLKS

A number of timely bulletins for free distribution among citizens of North Carolina has just been published by State College Extension Service and the N. C. Experiment Station.
 They may be obtained by writing to the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh.
 Technical bulletin No. 46, "Contaminated Soil and Cultural Practices as Related to Occurrence and Spread of Tobacco Mosaic," was prepared by S. G. Lehman, plant pathologist at the experiment station, to show the dangers of mosaic and suggest methods of control.
 Technical bulletin No. 47, "Some Potential Changes Induced by Lining Suspensions of a Pent Soil," was written by L. G. Willis, soil chemist at the experiment station.
 "The Home Culture of Roses," extension circular No. 200, by Glenn O. Randall, Associate professor of horticulture at State College, gives details for growing roses under different conditions. This most popular of flowers can be grown almost anywhere with a little care, he said.
 To help the housewife in the management of her home, Miss Helen Estabrook, home management specialist, has prepared miscellaneous pamphlets No. 15, "Care of Floors and Woodwork," and No. 16, "Refinishing Furniture."
 Miss Mary Thomas, specialist in foods and nutrition, has prepared two pamphlets on lunches for school children. The first, miscellaneous pamphlet No. 17, "The School Lunch," gives suggestions for lunches to be carried to school. Miscellaneous pamphlet No. 18, "The Hot Lunch at School," deals with lunches served hot at the school.
 Dean I. O. Schaub's "Annual Report of Agricultural Extension Service Work in North Carolina," gives the history of extension service work during the past year and outlines the inauguration of crop control programs in North Carolina under the AAA.
 Panama hats were so named by the Forty-niners who bought them in Panama in their rush to the California gold coast.

FOX RANCHING HERE IS VERY PROFITABLE

(Continued from page one)
 par with the Canadian mountains, where fur-bearing animals thrive as in no other place on this continent.
 More than \$1,500.00 was realized by the Blue Ridge Ranch in 1933 from the sale of 27 excellent pelts, this averaging \$57.30 to the pelt. The highest price for an individual pelt was \$137.00. These skins were sold side by side on the principal American markets with pelts from the ranches of Canada and America.
 The climate here, Mr. Whitmire explained, is ideal for fox ranching in that it is ideal for the health, lustre and beauty of the fur. The humidity produces a soft, fluffy, beautiful skin that is neither too heavy or too light in texture, but of an ideal weight. The moisture here gives that extra toning up quality. The furs are graded on the basis of color, underfur and guard fur, and the Transylvania pelts ranked high in this judging.
 More than 200 foxes are housed at the Blue Ridge Ranch this year, pups and old dogs. These animals are owned by men and women from various sections of the country, people from Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, New York and North Carolina having foxes pooled at the ranch. Fifty new dens are to be added to the ranch property this fall.
 Interest in fox ranching is growing every year. Even now the federal government has recognized it as an industry and will advance money on a fox ranch as it does on other live stock.
 A report compiled by Mr. Whitmire for the Purina people reveals interesting figures on this rising industry. He carefully questioned ten of the nation's leading fox men and found

To Preach At Toxaway
 Announcement is made that the Rev. J. N. Hall will preach at the Lake Toxaway Methodist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, at which time holy communion will be observed.

Calvert Revival Closes
 Revival services which have been in progress at Calvert Baptist church for the past several days, closed Tuesday night.

The Rev. J. E. Burt had charge of the series of meetings. Announcement is made that regular preaching services will be held at the church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

that by careful breeding and selection this enterprise will bring astonishing profit. Many men interested in the work as a hobby soon develop it until they give full time to the work.
 The animals are pelted when they are eight or nine months of age and the furs prepared for market. They are placed on public auction and the buyers pick them for size, color, and texture. Furs are judged and thrive according to the climate, strain, food, care, and preparation.

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Vacation Protection!
 Protect yourself and family on your vacation trip—let the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store equip your car today with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934. REMEMBER, you will save money at present prices, because crude rubber has advanced more than 442% and cotton 190%—the prices cannot possibly remain at their present low levels.

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 10:30 A. M.
 3:15 P. M.
 For Greenville
 12:45 P. M.
 Lv. Hendersonville For Brevard
 12:01 P. M.
 7:45 P. M.
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