

### Seedlings For Western North Carolina's 'Timber Bank'



These forest tree seedlings are part of the 500,000 which will be distributed to farmers in Jackson, Haywood, Transylvania, Macon, Clay, Cherokee, Swain, and Graham counties. This shipment is being unloaded from a Tennessee Valley Authority truck at Sylva for the North Carolina Forest Service Warehouse there. The seedlings include white, yellow, and shortleaf pine, yellow poplar, black locust and white oak. Farmers can get them free of charge. (Photo courtesy The Sylva Herald).

### Dresses Are Going Up - The Hemline, That Is, Not Price

HOLLYWOOD Have a look at what a leading movie stylist says the ladies will look like in 1950: Skirts will be shorter and tighter, and they'll be slit. Over them will hang tight, full, overlapping cloth panels that'll open out like petals when models walk or dance. Some skirts will be of transparent chiffon with lace insertions. With their slits, they'll enhance femininity, they'll show more leg. Underthings will be finer and fancier. So will shoes - fine leathers, fine spindle French heels. Cloth shoes will be made of the same broadcloth material as the dresses they match.

Lace stockings, too fashionable about 1945 are likely to come back. Lace doudouls up the sides will have a few slenderizing effect. And coats as diaphanous as negligees are in the offing. They'll be made of a new plastic-and-wool material that is lightweight but keeps out the cold.

All this is the word of Rene Hubert, 20th Century-Fox designer whose present pleasant task is costume design for "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." Rene is blue-eyed, bald, and contentedly. Gloria Swanson imported him to Hollywood from Paris in 1923 after he had created her clothes for a picture there. Between them, they set several fashions. People used to form lines on the sidewalk to watch Swanson passing by in Hubert gowns. They brought in long skirts in 1919, and skull caps and turbans.

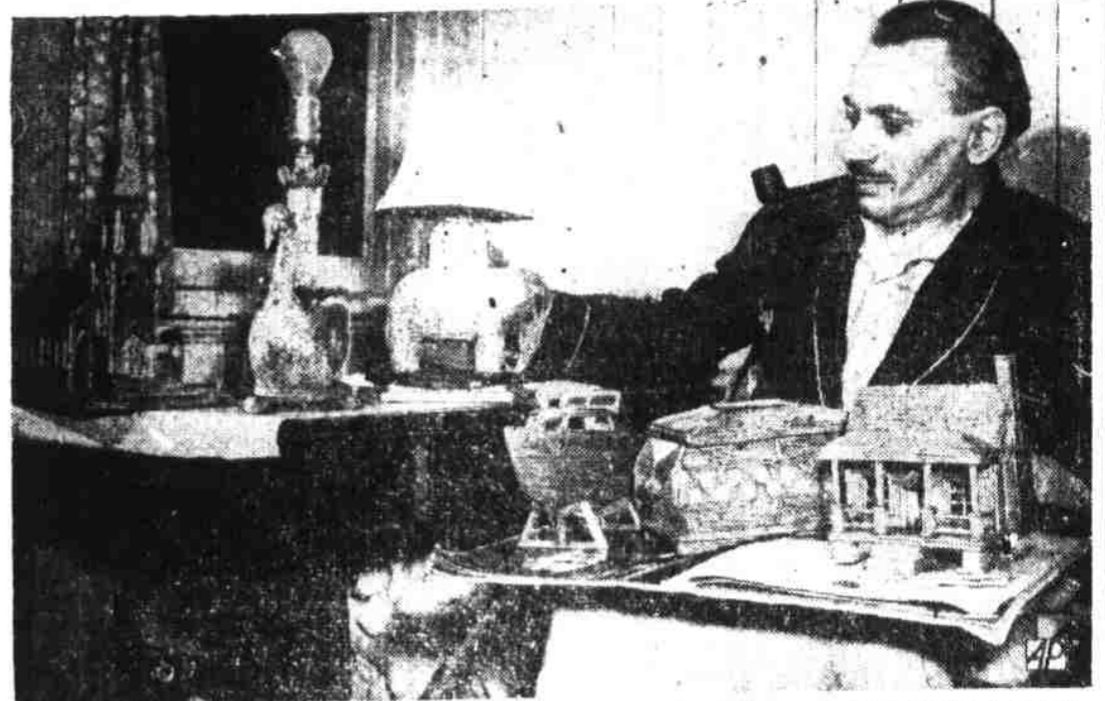
Hubert said he foresaw the flying-paned over skirts six months before Christian Dior recently showed them off in Paris. "A creative fashion designer can't escape doing what others do," he explained. "Somehow it" (meaning a style trend) "floats around" - like pollen.

Whereas the New Look plunged hemlines to 10, 12, and 13 inches from the floor, Hubert says they'll ascend to 16 inches. Panel over-skirt construction will be used for formal and cocktail wear and maybe afternoon summer dresses. "You may even find two or three panels on a suit," Hubert adds.

He looks also for the return of heavily veiled hats. "This sun-tan make-up is going out. Women will shade their faces."

This lightweight plastic-and-wool material, from which Hubert expects coats to be made, is now manufactured in Switzerland. He says it will be made in America too. It will permit soft, thin coats without bulk or lining. But for any girl who thinks her lady won't still yearn for mink, Hubert warns: "Furs will always be worn, like jewels. A fur is not a garment; it is a possession."

### Crippled Chef Builds Models With Match Sticks



When Charles Magnet, a chef, became paralyzed in the legs, he took up a hobby—building models with match sticks. He is in a nursing home at Asheville, with some of his models. Left to right: A church, lamps shaped as a swan and elephant, boat jewelry case, and house. (AP Photo).

### Maine Town To Vanish Under Man-Made Lake

FLAGSTAFF, Me. (UP)—The 1949 town meetings of this town of 90-odd residents contained only a

single article: "To see what action, if any, the corporation will take in regard to selling the schoolhouse."

That was the only unfinished business for the town which was

scheduled to vanish before time for the next town meeting.

By 1950, Flagstaff will be at the bottom of the deepest part of a new lake to be created by the Central Maine Power Co.'s new Dead River dam.

### Boy Scout Leader Hold Regular Meeting

Officials of the Boy Scout District at Haywood county, met at the Hazelwood school immediately after the adjournment.

W. S. Poyser of the district chairman, presided at the meeting at which was discussed for the furtherance of Scout work.

WANTED to buy a livable house in all with maid and school within five miles of some woodland property giving location for lowest cash price. Route 2, Franklin.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Guernsey and Jersey heifers. Also goats, sheep. See listing Hazelwood N. C.

LOST - Brown leather tanning drivers, other papers. Return bullfold and The Mountaineer. Larry Bumgarner.

FOR RENT - 6 room with large lawn, fruit trees. Delmore J. S. Harrell, Phone

### Farm Support Debate To Affect Pocketbooks

Some Would Benefit By New System, While Others Would Lose Out

By VINCENT BURKE, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The outcome of the impending fight in Congress over farm supports will have a far-reaching effect on the pocketbook of the nation's farmers.

Producers of some crops will be affected more than others.

The big issue is: Should price supports be kept at the rigid, high war-time levels? Or should the new system of flexible supports be allowed to go into effect, as scheduled, on 1950 crops?

Government price supports are calculated at a specific percentage of a so-called "parity" or fair price. This year 19 crops are guaranteed mandatory government support 11 at 90 per cent of parity and eight at 60 per cent of parity.

Eight Crops Mandatory

The new law would limit mandatory supports next year to eight crops. It would provide 90 per cent of parity support for wheat and tobacco. It would provide flexible supports - ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity - for wheat, corn, rice, cotton, peanuts, and Irish potatoes.

Under the new law supports would be 75 per cent of parity when supplies are "normal" and no production controls are in force.

Assuming those conditions, the new law still could drop support on 1950 crops as much as 40 cents a bushel for wheat, \$30 a bale for cotton and 29 cents a bushel for corn. That amounts to a drop of about 20 per cent from current levels.

Only part of this drop would be due to dropping the support level from 90 to 75 per cent of parity. The rest of the drop would result from use of a new method for calcu-

lating the fair or parity price for individual commodities.

The new "modernized" parity system set up by the 80th Congress, effective Jan. 1, 1950, would base the parity price for some commodities - and lower it for corn, wheat, cotton and other crops.

Southerners Against It

The southern farm bloc is expected to make a strong drive to "throw out" the new parity system and keep the old system. Producers who are favored by the new system and that includes those livestock and dairy men who must buy their feed grains - will fight to retain it.

Even if supports were continued at 90 per cent of the old parity, some experts in administrative and congressional circles predict privately that farmers will get less money from 1950 crops than from 1949 crops.

They say on it follows: current prospects are that the 1949 harvest will produce surpluses of several key commodities. As a result, the government will have to slap on production restrictions to hold surpluses. And reducing the volume of output will lower prices, assuming even though support prices are kept high.

Use of production controls exacts a price penalty. Why some farm groups are fighting for the flexible and lower support system. Other groups, notably in the south and to some extent in the midwest, are willing to return to pre-war production supports in order to get high prices.

Producers at Odds

The question at the "modernized" parity formula's basically involves a broad over division of farm income among producers of different commodities.

Under the so-called "modernized" system overall farm prices would continue to be at "parity" with individual prices when they are at their 1909-14 relationship. But parity prices for each commodity would be adjusted to take

### Counting Scales On Fish Tells How Old It Is

MAYWOOD, Ill. (UP)—Fishermen are generally content to know how much a fish weighs, but scientists of the American Can Company laboratories here now can tell how old a fish is by consulting its scales.

By examining a salmon's scales under a microscope, the scientists can determine its age by counting rings on tree trunks. Finding out how old salmon are, and how long they have been in fresh or salt water is part of the procedure in testing the quality of each year's salmon pack.

### Invents Mechanical Garage

BOSTON (UP)—A mechanical storage garage where a customer's automobile would automatically be parked is under consideration by city officials. Its inventor, William A. Braun, 48, said at his garage human hands would not touch automobiles as they are pushed onto an elevator, lifted to one of six floors and then gently eased into stalls.

The first natural gas well drilled in this country was at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1821.

into account price trends during the last 10 years.

The new system would lower the "parity" price for peanuts, potatoes, cotton, and most grains, including wheat and corn. It would boost the "parity" price for wool, rice, hogs, beef cattle, milk, butterfat, veal calves, lambs, chickens, and turkey.

Thus, it would tend to encourage farmers to shift toward a livestock economy and produce more of the meat and dairy products which consumers want.

Opposition to the "modernized" parity formula comes largely from those who want rigid wartime supports continued. Not only would the flexible system reduce their supports, but their crops would get a lower parity price under the "modernized" formula.

Some congressmen say privately this may leave room for a possible "compromise" under which the modernized parity would be retained, but support levels set up under the new law would be raised.

### Magazine Salesmen Not Working For Orphanage

Local Baptists were upset this week, as magazine subscription agents claimed they were from the Baptist Orphanage in Thomasville. Rev. L. G. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church, called officials of the Orphanage, who assured him that no representative of the Orphanage ever sold magazines.

The agents, who were from out-of-town, apparently left within a few minutes after being confronted with the known facts. They have not been seen in town since.

"It is all a sad mistake," Miss Sallie McCracken, an official of the Orphanage said. Miss McCracken is from Haywood, and said further, "please tell all Haywood folks not to take stock in such unfounded claims—we do not have anyone from the Orphanage selling subscriptions to magazines."

# Shop Here AND SAVE

SCOCO or JEWEL SHORTENING 4 lb. Crtn. <b>83c</b>	BEAN SANTO COFFEE 3 lb. Bag \$ <b>1.15</b>	Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 47-oz. Can
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 1 1/2 lb. Bot. <b>20c</b>	16-Oz. JFG PEANUT BUTTER Jar <b>35c</b>	Pound RITZ CRACKERS
		Hearth Club BAKING POWDER
		Old Virginia APPLE BUTTER
		NBC Trio Or OREO CRACKERS
		Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 2 Cans
		Cello Pkg. BABY LIMA BEANS
		The New MINUTE RICE
		KRAFT'S Velveeta Cheese 2 lbs. <b>89c</b>
		LIBBY'S PEACH No. 2 1/2 Cans

## MEAT and POULTRY

RIB STEW <b>33c lb.</b>	Bacon Squares <b>27c lb.</b>
PURE PORK SAUSAGE <b>39c lb.</b>	TOP QUALITY CHUCK ROAST <b>49c lb.</b>

BIRDSEYE STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. <b>47c</b>	DULANEY TURNIP GREENS 12-oz. Pkg. <b>23c</b>
DULANEY GREEN BEANS 10-oz. Pkg. <b>28c</b>	BIRDSEYE GREEN PEAS 12-oz. Pkg. <b>28c</b>

NEW BATH SIZE LUX TOILET SOAP <b>13c</b>	LARGE IVORY SNOW <b>30c</b>
BABO CLEANSER 2 Cans <b>23c</b>	1/2 GAL. CLOROX <b>29c</b>
LARGE DREFT <b>29c</b>	REGULAR Octagon Powders 3 Pkgs. <b>24c</b>

PARK · SHOP · SAVE

# RAY'S SUPER MARKET

PLEASE IN QUALITY-PRICE-CONVENIENCE

# 10% Discount

ON ALL

## CASH & CARRY BUSINESS

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

"Don't Call Any Laundry . . ."

- CALL 205 -

# Waynesville Laundry Inc.

FRED SHEEHAN - JOE LINER

BOYD AVENUE PHONE 205

## LAFF-A-DAY

Copyright 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"I could hardly believe my eyes, ears, nose and throat."

# BABY FOOD

YOUR BABY NEEDS

Oatmeal - Barley - Or GERBER'S CEREAL FOOD

Strained or Chopped Gerber's VEGETABLES  
4 Jars **37c**

FOR A VELVET BLEND  
3 for **38c**

Carnation Milk  
FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN D