COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH column

the amount of fifty pounds is and where to deliver them, wanted at a price of fifty cents per pound. Any farmers having these TO PREPARE BLACK WALNUT reds and willing to gather them hould get in comunication with the county agent at once. These people are very anxious to secure these seeds from Haywood county. Some of our people can make good wages gathering these seeds.

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It is encouraging to find that so kernels, as they are worthless and many of our farmers have collected if left in bring down the value of the many of our farmers have collected and saved their walruts. Three markets are available. Some of our local dealers are paying a cent a pound. We have made arrangements the property of the good kernels. The pound is a pound of the property and property and the property of the good kernels. by which we can pool our walnuts and good kernels. get an advance of a cent a pound, and Use a one-sixth inch screen and sift get an advance of a cert a pound, and if they are sold for more each farm-out all screenings and granules which have no value and will make price. A third method is to crack the whole shipment tring a much the walnuts and sell the kernels to lower price if left in. our local creamery (Western Carolina | Walnut kernels are a food product.

A bushel of walnuts is supposed well cured. A bushel of walnuts is supposed to weigh fifty pounds; however, they should not be sold by bushel, but by weight. Fifty pounds of nuts will have fine quality, which will secure ready market, and the best turn out about seven pounds of kernel, but have the best price. Poor quality is hard to sell at All walnuts should be hulled and even a low price,

The county agent has just received placed in the dry and kept there until letter calling for sixty pounds of marketed. Those who wish to pool inden or basswood seed. The price their walnuts should come by the be paid for this seed is fifty cents county agent's office and get instrucpound. Also black walnut seed, tions as to how to take care of them AIRSHIP LINES PLANNED

Gather the nuts as con as they drop. Remove the hull and spread the nuts and allow to dry

When thoroughly dry, crack the nuts and pick out the ke mals, Throw away the black or shriveled

our local creamery (western Catomic of the should be nice plump kernels, bright and clean, free from shells and



JAPAN GREETS U. S. STARS. DIZZY AND DAFFY AGAIN. HEYDLER RESIGNS.

RUTH'S 1935 OUTLOOK.

The popularity of Babe Ruth in the Japan if the reception accorded the American Home Run King and the baseball players, now touring the Orient, is any indication. Some major league visitors rout a Tokyo

overawed by the occasion. However, was too much to expect the amateur ers like Charlie Gehringer, Ruth, Lou

Conme Mack, veteran manager of the Athleties, was particularly impressed with the courtesy and orderliness of the hure Japanese crowd, and wished that American officials chall in a great way, and visitme American stars are received with he wildest acclaim by the populace. Traffic was pratically stopped in the streets when the invading American attit reached the island metropolis.

By the time this is read, Dizzy and Daffy Dean may have reached some agreement with President Sam Breaion regarding the amounts of money the famous brothers will receive for their famous pitching act next year. in 1934, Dizzy had a contract calling Dodgers but, aside from the American for \$7,500 and he received a \$1,000 beaus for signing. Younger brother Paul, a first year man, had a contract for \$3.000. Next year, the brothers, who pitched the Cardinals to their pennant and their four victories in the World Series, want \$40,000, \$25,-000 for Dizzy and \$15,000 for Paul. St. Louis fans may be reassured some-what, however, by Dizzy's statement that he isn't going to be "unreason-

sixteen years, has resigned his office for a pardon or parole, to take effect next month. Mr. Heydto take effect next month. Mr. Heydler has been associated with the 1934. League for the past forty years and served as Secretary and Treasurer

I since 1907. The new president will be elected on December 11th and while there is much speculation over Mr. Heydler's successor, his action was such a surprise that nothing definite is known. Intimations that the resignation was prompted in part by the recent watch on National League clubs t October 31st, 88,415,514 137,85. United States seems to be equaled in in the closing days of the pennant race were vigorously denied both by the retiring president and the Board of Directors.

Mr. Heydler was a printer in his early life but took to baseball and became sports editor for a Washington newspaper. One afternoon in 1895 The Japanese played like the De- he was pressed into service as an um. troit Tigers infield in the first game pire when the regular arbiter was sud-of the world series, probably being denly taken ill and did so well that he was put on the regular staff. In 1902 he began compiling batting and field Japanese hurlers to take care of bat- averages and sold the idea to a number of newspapers, with the result that he tichrig, Jimmy Foxx and Earl Averill, laid the ground-work for the maze of statistics that accompanies the game

There seems to be little likelihood them. and wished that American officials bition to manage an American League could have seen the efficiency in which team next year. He has declared himthe game was conducted. Incidentally, self out of the player ranks but all possibility of his taking over the reigns of the Athletics, Red Sox or Senators to be about 10 to 1 ave been discarded. That he has the qualifications necessary is generally admitted but some doubt is expressed s to his ability to maintain discipline

> Last year, it is understood, the Deroit club considered Ruth before ac quiring Mickey Cochrane but the Babe asked a salary of \$30,000 and a substantial cut in gate receipts. The possibility is that the home-run hitter may go to the National League, either to Boston Braves or the Brooklyn League's reluctance to part with him. there seems to be nothing definite to the suggestion.

NORTH CAROLINA. HAYWOOD COUNTY.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN;

Notice is hereby given that Tom Cope, who was sentenced at the October Term, 1933, to serve a term of John Arnold Heydler, president of three years in the penitentiary for in-

No. 272-Nov. 22-29.

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DOMINIONS BACK U. S. UNEMPLOYED TO PRODUCE REC STATISTICS WILL MANAGE CONGRESS REPUBLICAN PARTY ALIVE PLANNING TO BUDGET BORAH CHARGES WASTE HOPKINS STARTS INOUTRY

millions of unemployed in the manu-factace of goods. It does little good to point out that the products would ernment, the plan contemplates in the fund to be administered, part using of materials acquired by the organization as well as other un-

ing and repairing homes for the des-

The plan embraces the conversion scatterer box quoted of cotton into knitting yarns, and the knitting farmer and other clothing, the making of rogs and carpets, such food of relief gardens, and meat products from eattle bought by the government; in the drought areas

this, \$724,988,918 was cancelled and S1,216.626.965 remains to the credit of the approved borrower. The total of disbursements for other than advances to governmental agencies for relief \$4,608,726,470, and, of this \$2.251. 777,513 has been republ.

President Roosevelt it seems to us, MARY KREUGER JARRETT, should have little trouble in managing the coming Congress with its univisitely majority of Democrats Boiled down, the President will not take notice that an action as above

gressmen to carry almost anything he wishes carried. Of course there may he a congressional stampede on some special issue but, in the main the Younty, North Carolina, No. 268 Nov. 8-15-22-29. next Congress may be expected to alry out the wishes of the Chief Ex-

We are unable to follow the reasoning of those who view the recent election as the death knell of the Republican Party. While the Dem-

can Party.

The proposal to span the seas with ighter-than-air airships is receiving ttention from several agencies of the government and serious considerition is being given to the establish nent of Federal financed trans-Atlantic and South American arights

later it is expected the service would, and 45 links to a stake in the road Western ports to the Far East.

emergency expenditure items are ing the same property conveyed in a

some what uncertain they are expeaced to us lude an undetermined amount for guidle works, emergency relief and continuation of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Direct relief FREA, slum clea ance gural rehab bill tation, subsistance homestead projects and the Home Owners' Loan corporation. The idea is to eliminate direct relief as much as possible and, if possible provide work for those on relief rolls;

By Hugo Sans. The Mountaineer's Special Washington Correspondent.

A renewed outery of "government in business" followed disclosure that the FERA is studying a plan to use millions of unemployed in the many. Harry L. Hopkins, relief adminisbe distributed to those on relief rolls and therefore, would not affect pres-ent buying power. With millions of stances had been brought to his atworkers being supported by the gov-

In reply, FERA officials declared that administration costs were ap-Eventually it is estimated, as many presimately cleven and one-half per as ten million unemployed would be cent. In administrator put to work in this way. Included in Hopkins ordered his chief investigatemative plans are small shoe factories, tanneries to prepare rough the harmes and assured Senator is there, the manufacture of suits for Rorah you can be assured that no boys and men coads for women, and coloring which you state exist will be a suited for women. boys and men coads for women, and the production of materials for build- Mr Borah said he would be glad to see the investigator and assured Mr. Hopkins that he did not question the

Strength of the Firefly

Certain Battars smile at 15 d first products as may be based on produce authoraly there of a can be power is so penetrating a of it passes Physical paper, ilesh and wood, writes J. T. I in buy. Emporth Lancis in Collects The Reconstruction Finance Cor. Weekly in fact, X-ray photographs poration, e-5 shiftshed in Ferbrua y, of these substances have been made 1932, has authorized and leaned up to by this insect illumination.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Plaintiff.

have to depend on the support of any specific group and, in most instances, can get along without quite a number of them. On the other hand, plaintiff may secure an absolute distance of them. plaintiff may secure an absolute di the individual congressman will need the President much more than he will need them and cooperation is apt to be the watchword of nearly all of them. 1934, in the office of the Clerk of

This 6th day of November, 1934, W. G. BYERS, Clerk Superior Court. Haywood

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

ocrats scored an outstanding vic-tory no one should overlook the more of trust executed by David H. Clark than 2,000,000 votes cast for Republand his wife, Cenie Clark, to George lican candidates nor the fact that the H. Ward, Trustee, for The Champion aggregate majority of Democratic Bank & Trust Company, dated Devoters in the country was only about ceniber 21, 1928, and recorded in Book 26, at page 97, et seq., in the office of the Register of Beeds for Haywood The probability is that the Republi- County, North Carolina, default have eans will re-form their lines, re-state ing been made in the payment of the their objectives and come back in the notes thereby secured, and the holder future. Nobody will say when this thereof having directed that the deed will occur but th surprising Demo- of trust be foreclosed, the undersigned N. 14° E. 852 feet to a stake in the centre strength after the amazing Trustee will offer for sale, at the cratic strength after the amazing whippings administered by Hardin, Coolidge and Hoover easily illustrates the possibilities of the Republication of trates and trates the possibilities of the Republication of trates and trates the possibilities of the Republication of trates and trates are all trates and trates and trates are all trates and trates and trates are all trates and trates are all trates and trates and trates are all trates are all trates and trates are all trates and trates are all trates are all trates and trates are all trates are ell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, situate, lying The proposal to span the seas with and being in Clyde Township, Hay-American-built awned and operated wood County. North Carolina, and more particularly described as fol-

BEGINNING in James Medford's ine on a stone and runs S. 46° 15' E 7 chains to Glosser's line; thence with his line S. 34° 30' W. 5 chains and 50 links to Glosser's corner to Two ships of the Zeppelin type for stake, upper side of road; thence S. European service, and one smaller ship flying to South America are included in the tentative program. The cluded in the tentative program. The first cost is estimated at \$7,000.000. The road; thence N. 8° 45′ W. 2 chains form it is extended in the state of t enlarged to include service from thence S, 87° 50' W. 4 chains to a stake Vestern ports to the Far East.

Recently, Rear Admiral E. J. King.
Rief of the Naval Bureau of Aeroauties told the autience management of the Naval Bureau of Aeroauties told the autience management of the state of the stat nautics told the aviation commission stake on side of gully; thence N. hat a special committee of which 77° 30' E. 4 chains and 18 links to a was the Navy member had re-mmended that the Secretary of chains and 46 links to the BEGIN Commerce secure PWA funds to construct two transocianic airships. Later, another study of the problem was made by the Department of Commerce which asked all aviation services to prepare plans for the construction of airships and their subsequent operations with the ultimate objective "a round-the-world" mail and passenger service.

According to the lest information, the Federal budget for the fiscal year which begins next July will be about as large as that of the present period, or about \$7,500,000,000. While the emergency expenditure items are ommerce secure PWA turds to con- ING, Containing 9 1-3 acres, mor

deed from D. B. Corzine and wife, stake in the western margin of Pine Eliabeth Co. ane, to David H. Clark. Street; thence running with the western deted the 27th day of March, 1918, com margin of Pine Street N. 17 20' and which said deed is duly of record. F. 4260 feet to a stake in the southin the office of the Register of Peols in which is intersection of, Pine Street, Block of Deces No. 50, page 329, to will the southern december thence all of which is as and records ref-internet with the southern margin erence is hereby made for a full and in though a scenae N. 72, 40, W. complete description of the mads live feet to a stake in the southern herein conveyed

eleven o'clock A. M. at the court ern margin of said forty foot street house door in the town of Wayness ville. Haywood County, N. C., the the northern margin of Main Street; undersigned will sell at public entery thence running with the northern to the highest builder for cash the margin of Main Street S on F. 86.0 following described property, the feet to a stake in the scathern mar-first tract lying and being in Bea- cin of Main Street; running thence yedam Township, and the second rate Main Street S. 55, 30 W 20.3

promise political advantage. He also garner's line, 159 feet to a stake exchange that "while everyone wants never those in need get relief, millions who need at," and 40 E. 159 feet to a stake on the west bank of said street; thence with West edge of said street, N. 4932° E 50 feet to the BEGINNING.

first part by C C. Bungarner and wife in a deed dated September 24th, 1926, and registered in Book 74, page 163, Record of Deeds of Haywood FYCEPTION, DESIRED.

County.

SECONIA TRACT: BEGINNING of Stake in the western margin of 1 or formal and a stake on the North side of Carolina Avenue at its intersection with the West side of Atkans Street, corner of Atkins property, and runs thereowith Carolina Avenue N. 88-125 feet to stake; thence N. 21 E. Lao feet to stake; thence N. 22 E. Lao feet to stake; thence S. 88 E. 97 feet to Grimball Drive; thence with Grimskill Drive; thence with Grimskill Drive in a Southeasterly direction, about 30 feet to Atkins corner; the new with Atkins ling, S. 21 W. 125 feet to the BEGINNING, being lots New 32 E. 37 feet to a stake; thence running S. 22 feet to a stake; thence running stake; thence running thence S. 72 for E. 250 feet to the point of BEGINNING. The excepted property as described being lots 144, 15 fe, 17 and 18 as recorded and shown on Plat of the Grimball Park, as per map of John N. Shoofbred, made August 1925 and recorded in Map Bock "B" Index "G." office of the Register of Decis of Haywood County.

The above described land, excluding the Exception, being the property of Salamaton present of the Register of Decis of Haywood County.

by Ralph W. Davis and wife, Cora. 20.1 acres.

Davis, dated July 23, 1929, and recorded in Book 24 page 240 Record fixtures, together with all manufactof Deed, of Trust of Haywood Countaried furniture, furniture in process.

This 9th day of November, 1934. W. R. FRANCIS. Trustee.

No. 269 Nov. 15-22-29 Dec. 6 NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF HAYWOOD. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Waynesville, N. C. CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO. of WAY-NESVILLE, N. C. MRS C. R. THOMAS, HUGH BROWNING, F. MOODY THEODORE P. MITCHELL and HAZELWOOD FEED CO.

WAYNESVILLE FURNITURE CO., ROBBINS FRUNITURE CO., and CHARLES W. PERRY, Recover of

Robbins Furniture Co. Under and by virtue of an order in Waynesville North Larolina on the 2-th day of October, 1964, o the above entitled action, the undsigned Receiver of the wayne Furniture Company will, on Mon-day, the 3rd day of December, 1931 at twelve o'clock m, at the court house door in Wayne-ville. Carolina, after for sale to the highest bidder for each, or upon such term as may be approved by the cour that certain tract or parcel of lane lying and being in or near the Town Hazelwood, Haywood County North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake in the intersection of the main line of th Southern Railroad with that of th North margin of Main Street; run ning thence with the center of the main line of the Southern Railroad

more a of thought avenue; running This the 30th day of October 1934. State S. 22 45 W. 4020 feet to 4 States, thence running X. 57 130 W. States, thence running X. 57 130 W. 264 Nov. 4 8-15-22. NOTICE OF TRUSTUE'S SALE | 60 W 15 0 Sec to an iron stake in On Monday, December 10, 1934, at street; thence running with the eastmock; thence running up and with The creek 310.0 feet to a stake; runnorthern margin of Main Street 330,0

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING, SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING of a stoke a the Western margin of facty food street; thence running S. 13 Io W 2 4 feet to a stake; run-E. 50 feet to the BEGINNING.

The above lot being the same property conveyed to the parties of the E. 234 feet to a stake; running thence N. 73° 15'.

E. 234 feet to a stake in the western

EXCEPTION: BEGINNING .

Deeds of Haywood County the Exception, being the property of Sale made pursuant to the power of the Warm-ville Fursi are Company sale conferred upon the undersigned in The Town of Hazelwood, Haywood by virtue of a deed of trust executed County, North Carolina, containing

> of being manufactured, all lumber and property of every kind and description, now located and being on said boundary of Isad described as aforesaid

This the 1-t day of November, 1934. J. HARDEN HOWELL. Receiver Waynesville Furniture Co.

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On application to the Interstate Commerce Commission, authority has been granted Southern Railway for extension of experimental period of present fares from December 31st, 1934 to September 30th, 1935, with continued suspension surcharge for passengers riding in Pullman ears. These fares are on the following basis: One and one half cents per mile one way coach tickets. Round trip tickets two cents per mile for each mile traveled, return limit 15 days. Round trip tickets two and one half cents per mile for each mile traveled return limit six months. Three cents per mile one-way tickets: also 15 days and 6 months round trip tickets and good in Pullman sleeping cars, or parlor cars, upon payment proper charge for space occupied.

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