



The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

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32 Dead, 1500 Hurt In Texas Hurricane Doing Much Damage

Beautiful And Prosperous Rio Grande Valley Devastated By Tropical Storm

EDINBURG, Texas, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—Thirty-two dead, approximately 1,500 injured and damage estimated at millions was the known toll exacted by the great tropical hurricane which devastated the beautiful and prosperous Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Mexico Monday night.

There were 20 known dead in Brownsville and vicinity, 10 in Harlingen and two in Rio Hondo.

Calls for relief and martial law went out from some of the stricken communities. Five relief trains were rushed into the zone, the Red Cross marshaled its forces, but Governor Ferguson said he did not believe martial law was necessary at this time.

W. R. Marler, engineer of a northbound train on the Missouri Pacific, reported upon his arrival in Edinburg from Brownsville that the bodies of three persons had been recovered from the hurricane area in the Lower Rio Grande valley "and there undoubtedly are at least a hundred more."

He said the body of one person was found at Brownsville and two others were located at Harlingen.

He said hastily organized rescue crews from the cities of Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito had been unable to reach outlying and rural sections to determine accurately the fatalities.

Marler confirmed reports of heavy damage in the three cities, asserting that all buildings except the largest and strongest had been destroyed by the wind's attack.

Indefinite and laager reports from towns on the edge of the devastated area told, however, of (Continued On Page Three)

Lunatic Killed By Trooper In Effort To Prevent Escape
MATTEWAN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—One inmate of the state hospital for the criminally insane was shot to death by a state trooper and two others were overcome by tear gas when officers forced their way into a small room where four crazed men had barricaded themselves during an attempted escape early today.

Ray Fisher, 35, of Buffalo, the leader, was killed by Trooper Robert Galvin after Fisher leveled his revolver at the trooper. Two of the remaining three were found on the floor, overcome by an enormous amount of gas fired into the room. They were James Edie, Brooklyn, and Skilly Marshall, New York City. The other, Reinhardt Vols, New York, an inmate of 18 years, was found unharmed nearby in a washroom.

WORD FROM FORD AS TO NRA CODE IS STILL LACKING

Recovery Administrator Says Its Auto Maker's Next Move

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—The formulation of trade charters for two industries whose normal employment was estimated by recovery officials to embrace ten million workers to day awaited Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, speeding back to the capital from Chicago where he had disclosed that there was no further word as to whether Henry Ford would adhere to the NRA's automobile code, came to a dead end today.

A statement of policy designed to simplify the writing of a master code for all retailers before the end of the week was in the hands of Arthur B. White, the deputy administrator, ready for Johnson's approval. Today, public hearings open on a single code covering nine of the most important divisions of the construction industry.

As he left Chicago, Johnson gave no indication that the inclination of Henry Ford so far to accept the automobile code was being action from the administration.

"It's Ford's move," he said, expressing the intention to wait until public opinion in support of the code is clear.

Note Confessing Murder Doubted By Georgia Officials

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Officials here yesterday were frankly skeptical of a "suicide note" found in Charleston, S. C., purportedly confessing the murder of a Georgia sailor.

The Rev. J. M. Williams is serving life sentence on conviction of slaying his son, Frank, Grady Williams, whose body was found near here three years ago after he had been home on furlough from the Navy.

The note found in a Charleston bath house, signed J. E. Heath, confessed to an "ungodly life" and to "killing men." "The last one I killed and robbed," the note read, "was a sailor boy near Augusta. From the papers, his name was Grady Williams. Have had no peace since."

Solicitor General George Hains told the press here yesterday that the note undoubtedly referred to the murder for which the Georgia minister is now imprisoned. He indicated belief the note was a hoax, but promised a thorough investigation of the affair.

EASTER BANK CREDIT URGED BY ROOSEVELT

President Tells Financiers He Expects Them To Assist Industry, Commerce

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt told the bankers of America yesterday he expects them to unleash the flow of credit and enable industry and commerce to take the fullest advantage of the National Recovery Act.

"I am confident you will work with me to meet the credit needs of industry and trade," he said in a speech read before the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, attended by 5000 bankers from over the nation.

Two of the administration's spokesmen, Gov. Eugene R. Black of the Federal Reserve Board and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, expressed in even stronger tones a demand that banks loosen their credits.

Black declared the government had made provision for the banks to make credit more available, saying: "Now, it's up to you to do it."

"The Blue Eagle should be on the vault door as well as on the bank window," Jones said. "The greatest obstacle of the NRA would be failure of banks to extend available credit for every unit in our economic structure."

Roosevelt reviewed the history of banking over the past 15 months, and said: "We still have much to accomplish in making credit facilities adequate for the national recovery we are bringing about. The banks must play an important part in making increased loans to industry and commerce."

"Loans can be made and will be made. I want you to know that we rely on your organization for the cooperation in furthering the flow of credit as essential to business enterprise. Only if this is done can employers do their full part in the general recovery program under way."

Money Available For Storm Relief In Stricken Area

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—Marcus Fagg, State relief director, announced last night he had received authority from Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, to use funds allocated to Florida in giving employment cleaning up storm debris.

Fagg said several hundred persons would be given such employment as part of regular relief work projects in the storm stricken sections of the state.

The federal administration also authorized use of relief funds for the purchase of food, supplies and temporary shelter where the Red Cross was unable to furnish storm sufferers with this type aid.

Citrus Exchange Officials Place Fruit Loss Caused By Storm At 18 Percent

TAMPA, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—Florida Citrus Exchange officials announced the storm had caused an estimated loss of 1,200,000 boxes of citrus fruit, approximately 18 percent of the crop. The heaviest sufferer was Polk county, followed by Highlands, Howard, St. Lucie and Indian River counties.

Relief workers in Florida today moved to care for a thousand families of homeless or in need because of the storm. The Red Cross, under Henry M. Baker, assistant national director, is already working to aid those in distress.

Governor Sholtz was expected to issue a proclamation calling for contributions. The federal relief administration has allowed the use of funds for clearing debris from the storm area.

Reports from Stuart said 500 persons were homeless there and that assistance was needed immediately, while Winter Haven had 200 homeless housed in the basement of the Presbyterian church and fed by the various churches in the city. Two deaths were attributed directly to the hurricane.

(Continued on Page Four)

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He went into immediate conference with State Department and naval officials in Cuba upon his arrival at the White House at 2 P. M. He then issued a whole series of domestic orders with the Recovery Council.

Another 24 hours, at least, probably will be given to the Recovery Council to study the situation in Cuba and to make recommendations to the NRA.

Mr. Fagg's case was mentioned in the recovery council's session. No word has yet been received from him. The President is still watching and waiting.

The appearance of Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, in the White House conference on Cuba led to the belief that the President was preparing to send other warships to Cuba if necessary to back up the four already ordered there.

Frank S. Walker, secretary of the recovery council, submitted a detailed report of progress at the council session. Apparently, however, there was some concern over the administration of the state's operation of some of the state's relief work. An effort to hurry this along was made yesterday.

14 ARE KILLED MANY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Crack Erie Passenger Train Is In Fatal Collision Occurring In New York State

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—Vice President R. E. Woodruff, in charge of Erie operations, made a close inspection of the damage wrought by the driving winds and rain of the past few days, indicating that growers lost from 20 to 50 percent of their seed beds, and that production of celery stands to be held back for at least two weeks.

Earlier estimates of damage, made yesterday noon, indicated that the loss would not exceed 25 percent, but the torrential downpour which fell over the area late yesterday afternoon as a final gust of the fast disappearing storm, inflicted additional damage.

Because of yesterday afternoon's heavy rain, sections of seed beds that had been only slightly damaged, suffered considerably as fast moving streams of water flowing from higher ground toward Lake Monroe, swept through the beds, cutting paths from 10 inches to three feet wide, and sweeping plants of all ages before it.

For several hours after 6:00 o'clock last night, practically every field in the entire district, on both the east and west sides, was under water, in some places as deep as two feet. Home after home on Celery Avenue was surrounded by knee-deep water which had not made its way into Lake Monroe until around midnight.

One grower on the west side reported that water flowed across his land from swamps and forests on higher grounds, brought thousands of mole crickets which covered his land and seed beds when the water had receded.

Almost every grower questioned stated that insects were pretty well washed away by the storm, and that ground should be well purified for the first time in many months.

Some growers stated that while they suffered no present damage to their seed beds, their neighbors had much less damage particularly where the neighbors had seed beds adjacent to land that was not plowed up and nearly ready for planting.

That almost every grower will have to replant at once is a certainty, although it may mean that there will be a heavy movement of celery from this section early in March, rather than a gradual movement beginning about Jan. 10.

A veteran buyer philosophically summed up the situation with the remark, "Watch what I tell you, this damage is all for the best. You know as well as I do that you never get a price for celery that is easy to make. The harder the job, the better the result will be."

Most of the other tracks of the passenger train were derailed. The locomotive of the milk train derailed but its crew was not hurt.

An immediate investigation into the cause of the wreck was ordered by Robert E. Woodruff, vice-president of the Erie, from the company's general offices in Cleveland.

Roosevelt Orders U. S. Battleship To Proceed To Havana

Thousands Marines Are Held In Readiness Although Intervention Is Not Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt today directed Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson to proceed directly to Havana aboard the cruise Indianapolis. Swanson will sail from Annapolis today and will arrive in Havana Friday morning. Leaving the White House conference on the Cuban situation Swanson said he would go directly to Havana. He added he had no specific orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—To be watchful and ready, if violence flares in Cuba, President Roosevelt is concentrating near the island American war vessels stationed in Atlantic waters.

Intervention is not contemplated it was said today, but neither will there be any lying back if foreign lives are endangered.

The battleship Mississippi was ordered to proceed to Cuban waters. Concentration of 1,000 marines was ordered at Quantico, Virginia ready to move in emergency.

State Department officials who recognized no danger of Cuban power were frank to say they knew not what to expect, but it was evident they were serious results from the swift overtures of the Provisional Government of President Carlos Manuel de Céspedes and the subsequent emergence of Cuba's army as the determining factor in its future.

Roused from their post at Quantico by alarming reports from Ambassador Welles, Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Caffery at the State Department declared that the presence of American war vessels in Cuban waters for the second time in less than a month was necessary to protect the life and property of United States citizens.

Immediate communication was established with President Roosevelt. (Continued on Page Four)

Train Service Resumed After Slight Disruption

Train service into Sanford from the south was disrupted for several hours during the night owing to a washout on the main line near Inter Ocean City, just west of Taft. However, service was resumed satisfactorily, and the noon train as well as the 2:10 o'clock train from Tampa this afternoon arrived and departed on time.

The southbound train, which arrived here early this morning from Jacksonville, was detained at the depot until about 9:00 o'clock this morning, or slightly more than six hours.

The washout occurred in the lowland vicinity between Taft and Kissimmee. All automobiles (except through this area has been kept up since Monday afternoon because the roadway was washed away to a depth which rendered it impassable.

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE SEED BEDS BY HEAVY RAINS

Celery Growers Estimate Their Losses At 50 To 70 Percent

Reports from all sections of the Sanford celery district, heard this morning after growers had made a close inspection of the damage wrought by the driving winds and rain of the past few days, indicate that growers lost from 20 to 50 percent of their seed beds, and that production of celery stands to be held back for at least two weeks.

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COUNTY BOARD HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

Although the Board of County Commissioners adjourned last night, it met today for its regular monthly session at 2 P. M. in the county board room.

The board met yesterday afternoon for a special session to discuss the budget and setting of the county millage.

The increase in millage is brought about by the order of the State Board of Education. This board ordered that the county school district be reorganized.

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SLEEPING SICKNESS CASE IS REPORTED IN GEORGIA TOWN

QUIMMAN, Ga., Sept. 6.—A case of encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, was reported yesterday to the county and state health authorities by Dr. H. E. Sanchez, who conducted a private sanatorium at Barnes 14 miles north of Quimman in Brooks county.

This is the first reported case of the mysterious and practically unknown malady in South Georgia or North Florida and is causing widespread interest and alarm.

Dr. Sanchez reports the patient is a woman, 34 years of age, who came under his observation yesterday. She has been ill for four weeks and in the opinion of Dr. Sanchez she was attacked by encephalitis at the time of her illness. She is now under observation at the Sanchez hospital in Barwick.

Encephalitis, which has rapidly spread in St. Louis, has not yet been classified and so far has baffled science and medicine. Dr. Sanchez has issued an appeal to all who are ill and their symptoms not readily diagnosed to call a physician, urging the physicians and public generally to cooperate.

An immediate investigation into the cause of the wreck was ordered by Robert E. Woodruff, vice-president of the Erie, from the company's general offices in Cleveland.

"Our firm concern has been to take care of the people who were injured," he said, adding that "we have surmises as to what caused the wreck, but as the 'present time they can only as surmise.'"

At least 12 persons were dead when picked up. Others died on the way to hospitals, or shortly after arrival.

Every available bed was taken at the Binghamton City Hospital.

Hospitals at Johnson City and other nearby places were asked to be ready to receive some of the victims.

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SOVIET-ITALIAN PACT
ROME, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—Premier Mussolini and Soviet Ambassador Litvinov yesterday signed an Italian-Soviet non-aggression treaty. The pact includes a mutual promise not to support products of the other country or to engage in mutually harmful economic or political practices.

WON'T AID TAMMANY
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—The Tammany party is reported to have decided to support the administration of Mayor LaGuardia, but to refuse to support Tammany Hall candidates.

C. OF C. BREAKFAST BLATED
Central Florida Council, Chambers of Commerce, will hold a monthly breakfast meeting in Deland next Tuesday morning. It was announced here today. Karl Lehmann will speak on the newly organized "Friends of Florida" movement, and he will illustrate his talk with pictures of the Florida Exhibit at the World's Fair. Mr. Lehmann will receive over for the regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon.

EARTH SHOCK RECORDED
BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 6.—(A.P.)—A earthquake recorded on the University of California apparatus for half an hour starting at about 8:30 A. M. Saturday was estimated by Prof. Perry Byers to be 500 miles distant, probably near Japan.

Revolt in Cuba

Cuba's second revolution within a month seems to be but the logical conclusion of the three weeks of looting and killing which have marked the trend of events in the island republic since the downfall of the Machado regime. And yet early reports indicate that the overthrow of De Cespedes was not in reputation of weak and inefficient policies which failed to exterminate a reign of lawlessness, but rather in promotion of positive action which it is feared may even encourage wholesale slaughter and property damage.

The leaders in the "revolt of the sergeants" declare that the De Cespedes government had promised them a "New Deal" and had failed to give it to them. They borrowed the expression from the United States, but not the method. The "New Deal" which they have in mind is too apt to mean the prompt execution of all officer and civilian followers of Machado who are now held in prison, and the immediate confiscation of all property on which rioting mobs can lay their hands.

Events in Cuba give rise to the thought of what might have happened in this country if the rigorous political discipline of generations had not prompted revolutionary changes by ballots instead of by bullets. If Mr. Hoover had declined to leave office when his term was up, or if his successor had been "appointed" instead of elected by the will of the majority, or if the "New Deal" returned to us the same old cards, we might be going through what Cuba is today.

But if it was impossible for Machado to give the Cuban people what they wanted, if De Cespedes could do no better, it is extremely doubtful if Sergeant Batista and his Committee of Five can serve the needs of the hour. What the people of Cuba really want is food, clothing, shelter, and the jobs which give them that sense of security which can come only from the knowledge that the necessities of life are not to be denied to them tomorrow or the day after.

Sergeant Batista must provide those jobs or he too will go the way of Machado and De Cespedes. There is an old saying that "an idle brain is the devil's workshop." Idle brains in Cuba have been plotting revolutions for years. Only the iron hand and the ruthless methods of Machado could maintain order for long. Sergeant Batista must put these idle brains to work or they will be plotting revolutions and other devilry against him.

Putting men to work in Cuba is not as easy as it is in this country, difficult as even that may be. Cuba has no great stores of wealth to draw from. Her natural resources are limited. Her capital assets have been gradually exhausted over a long period of years and most of her plantations, oil fields, transportation companies, and other corporate interests are owned by foreigners. For years the things which Cubans buy have been bought from foreigners.

But what of the things which Cubans have to sell. These things are limited almost to one main crop. Sugar is the life blood of Cuba, just as celery is of Sanford. Cuba has oil refineries, some tourist business, pineapples and bananas, just as Sanford has some citrus, eggplant, and escarole, but without celery this city would be sunk. And without sugar there is not much left of Cuba.

Now if we can imagine a condition in Sanford which made it necessary for us to sell within the limits of Seminole County practically all of the celery produced here; in other words, if we were not allowed to ship any celery to northern points, and yet were expected to pay our city bonds, and the mortgages on our homes held by out-of-state companies, and to buy our clothes, automobiles and so forth from northern concerns, we would realize something of the fix Cuba is in, and we would say it couldn't be done.

Well, tariff walls make the importation of sugar almost prohibitive. As long as Cuba cannot sell her sugar abroad in large quantities, there will be hard times on the island, and as long as there are hard times, there will be trouble. It will be interesting to see what Sergeant Batista and his Committee of Five will do about American tariff walls and the import quotas of other foreign countries.

Labor Day

Not in many years has Labor Day been so strangely celebrated as it was in Sanford Monday. This occasion is usually marked by a general exodus to the beaches in such ponderous numbers that the city is practically deserted, leaving those operators of establishments, which do stay open, in the doldrums of despondency bemoaning the absence of customers.

It was quite different Monday. No one was able to go anywhere on account of the inclement weather and almost every home was occupied by the family watching the antics of a stiff wind and a driving rain. If you did venture out in the car, you stood a good chance of having your engine flooded or a tree branch blown athwart your windshield.

There was no moving picture show to attend. Broken power and light lines had taken care of that. You couldn't read for the same reason. Your radio wouldn't work and probably your stove was "out" too. There wasn't anything to do but sit in the house and like it.

We wonder how many persons, who found themselves in this fix, strangely aware that something was not just right, nervously and fidgety over their predicament, stopped to realize how completely dependent they are on the products of modern invention for their happiness?

What would they do without their automobile to carry them where they wish to go? How could they get along without the daily newspaper to bring them the happenings of the day, or the radio to supply them with music and other entertainments, or the electric light so they could see at night, and so on throughout a long list of everyday essentials to which we ever scarcely give a thought?

The philosophers and great teachers tell us that happiness does not come from material things, but we don't believe they ever spent a day like last Monday or they would have changed their minds.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Alice Whitson returned from Madison, Wis., this week. She had been talking the usual course there for the past three months. Miss Helen Lawton, who for the past week has been in the city, returned to her home in Lake Wales. Miss Helen Lawton, who for the past week has been in the city, returned to her home in Lake Wales. Miss Helen Lawton, who for the past week has been in the city, returned to her home in Lake Wales.

DEVALUATION IS UNNECESSARY

BY HERBERT M. BRATTON

The most plausible argument in favor of reducing the gold content of the dollar is that it would mean legally recognizing a de facto situation. The value of the dollar has declined as prices of commodities have risen. Hence, the dollar has become worth less in terms of commodities, gold included. The executive order issued on August 25 by President Roosevelt established the equivalent of a free market for American gold newly mined. That is tantamount to governmental recognition of the actual depreciation of the dollar in terms of gold. As time passes, the depreciation tends to become lasting. The longer the depreciation is maintained, the more logical will devaluation become.

Under such circumstances one might well support those arguing the government to legally quantify the dollar at some smaller quantity of gold than 23.22 grains. This is quite a different thing, however, from subscribing to the arguments usually made for devaluation.

For quite some time we have heard "devaluation" advocated. The idea advanced is to lower the gold content of the dollar, with the thought that thereby prices will be permanently reduced and the depression solved forthwith. It is this quite a different thing, however, from subscribing to the arguments usually made for devaluation.

Prices Automatically Doubled. If the dollar were now to be devalued 50 percent, the gold content thereof would be reduced from 23.22 grains to only 11.61 grains, an article which formerly sold for \$1 or 23.22 grains would automatically have to sell for \$2 or 11.61 grains each. Would not such a change be simply public self-deception? The old gold dollar would really be twice the size and value of the new one. We would all just agree to call a dollar "two dollars." But, as Shakespeare might have put it, a dollar under a new moniker is no more mighty.

The important point to remember about devaluation as a "remedy" of business depression is that it is futile. Besides, it is a really measure not of the size of the multiple readjustments of contracts it necessitates throughout the economic life of the nation, at home and abroad, but also because—through deliberately lessening the value (quality) of the currency—it weakens confidence in every branch of finance and sets a dangerous precedent which long years later may be turned up as justification of an easy way out of difficulties. Besides, many competent observers believe it is unnecessary. That is no doubt the chief argument to be advanced against it. Just as the tail cannot wag the dog, so changing the gold content of the dollar cannot restore health to the body economic.

A discussion of the causes of the depression is beyond the scope of this article. That there is much "out of joint" in the world's

distribution system is widely recognized. That not all lines of activity have suffered equally is also well known. The incidence of depression varies greatly. Goods and services sell for what they will bring. Their prices are in no case determined individually by demand and supply. Where supply tends to be exhausted and demand is maintained, prices move upwards. If this happens simultaneously in many lines of activity, the depression tends to break up. As between industries or groups of commodities, it is a matter of reactivity. Changing the name of the monetary unit would not be a basic remedy.

Perhaps we can illustrate this by a simile. Imagine a sort of grocer's scale which records the American price level. A weight of pressure on one side of the scale represents effective demand. (By "effective demand" is meant not only the desire to consume but "desire plus purchasing power.") Effective demand exerts a certain pressure which registers on the face of the scale. The weight on the other side of the scale represents supply. That weight exerts a pressure in the opposite direction. Where the two balance determines the "price level" of the moment. We all know, of course, that over a period of years the course of prices is really not at all "level"; it moves upward and downward as conditions change. But the price situation at any given moment is a function of demand and supply of both goods and money.

Demand and Supply Only Rule. Let us assume that, on our hypothetical scale, the index hand points to 100. That figure we may take to represent the American price level in 1926—the all-commodity wholesale price index in the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. Now, if we could double the "supply" of goods (and services) offered on the market and make no corresponding change in demand, obviously prices would move downward, and the hand on our scale

would indicate 50 instead of 100. On the contrary, an increase in the demand for goods without a corresponding increase in their supply would cause the index to move the other way. Then we should find prices increasing. The price structure is very sensitive. It reflects every slightest change in supply or demand, whether of goods or of money. But, it does not follow from this statement that the government can simply apply its finger to the index, exert pressure one way or the other, and thereby cause a healthy change in the volume of business done, the volume of goods and services "cleared." That is not a sequitur. The tail cannot wag the dog.

What we can do—and this is precisely what the devaluationists are proposing—is to change the sufficiency of the face of the scale so that "100" is called "200," and "150" becomes "300." In that way prices would be nominally doubled. But only nominally. As a measure of material property the change would be only a fiction. Speculators would tend to flee from money tangibles. In the long run, however, no more goods would be sold; national prosperity would not thereby be replaced by depression. The devaluation wouldn't put two chickens in every pot. But in the cases of contracts or business dealings expressed in terms of dollars it would very likely cause much confusion, inconvenience and fear of a repetition of the "remedy." It would not do away with trade barriers, with inefficiency, with greed, selfishness, unfair competition, overproduction, or any other of our business ills. It would not create employment or perform any economic miracle.

The pleas for devaluation during recent months have been based on the theory that we have not enough money and for that reason suffer depression. "Devaluation will increase the supply of money," we are told. True. Yet actually, we have no national shortage of a medium of exchange since 1929. Wholesale prices in the United States declined almost a third from 95.3 (1929 average, to 65.0

(June, 1933). Bank deposits (the major part of our stock of "money") declined between December 31, 1929, and the end of 1932 from \$55,289,000,000 to \$41,643,000,000. Currency outstanding increased from an average of \$4,755,000,000 in 1929 to an average of \$5,875,000,000 in July, 1933.

The gold stock held by the government and Federal Reserve banks actually increased from \$3,960,160,000 at the end of 1929 to about \$4,000,000,000 on July 30, 1933, after experiencing a heavy run by foreigners, and by American gold boarders.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 3. The Golden Text was from Micah 6:8, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Ps. 100:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God fashions all things, after His own likeness. Life is reflected in existence. Truth in brightness; God in goodness, which impart their own peace and permanence. Man made in His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth" (p. 516).

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Good Tobacco—Real Good Tobacco!
Note the smooth, silky texture! These are the center leaves. We don't use the harsh top leaves of the plant—or the coarse bottom leaves. Only the few choice center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos. Round, firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always please!

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ALWAYS Luckies please!

"It's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR LEGAL PROTECTION

Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Telephone: Office 148

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby were in Jacksonville over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, and Mrs. J. E. Baker, returned Monday from a visit to Tifton and Marietta, Ga. They spent the week-end.

Mrs. Walter K. Campbell, and children, returned Saturday from a two weeks' stay at Daytona Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Puleston left Monday for Daytona Beach where they expect to spend about a week.

Mrs. E. E. Bladworth has returned from points in Kentucky where she had been visiting for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brown spent the week-end in Jacksonville with relatives. They returned home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harper left Monday for points in Indiana and Chicago where they expect to spend about two weeks.

Mrs. Maxine Brown has returned to her home in Jacksonville after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Brown.

Miss Sadie Ivey, who had been visiting her brother, John Ivey, for several days, returned to her home at Eastman, Ga. on Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Kirk, of Steubenville, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Bullock, and her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Lorig, at 201 East Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, of Orlando, spent the week-end here with the former's mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Maurine Winters, and two children of Savannah, Ga., are visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Laney.

Friends of Lee Ezell, who has been confined to his home for the past several days, will be interested to learn that he is able to be out again.

Mrs. E. F. Lane has returned from Lakeland where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parrish, former residents of Sanford, for several days.

Julius Zelmanovitz returned to Mr. Edie at Brunswick, Ga., this afternoon after having spent several days here with his sister, Mrs. Badye Moses.

Arthur Branan returned to Sanford early this morning after having spent the week-end in Macon, Ga. with Mrs. Branan and other members of his family.

Miss Flora McPhaul returned on Monday night from a two months' vacation trip which took her to Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York City, and other eastern cities.

Miss Elnora Borland and Dorothy Shell, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Borland for the past three weeks, have returned to their home at Pinckard, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pitt Borland, of Hot Springs, Ark., who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Borland, have returned home accompanied by their sister, Miss Tillie Borland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodwin have returned from a month's visit to Chicago and Pickett, Wisconsin. They report a delightful trip, and they saw many fine crops standing in the sections they visited.

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Sunday School Honor Roll Is Announced

Primary Department members of the Baptist Church Sunday School led these of other departments in placing names on the School Honor Roll for August, it is revealed this morning by Rev. Wm. P. Brooks, Jr., of the church.

The roll is as follows:
Cradle Roll Department: Virginia Borland, Nancy Williams, Barbara Edenfield, Joe Borland, Mary Sue Blount, Myra Madden, Marjorie Anderson, Frances Rumley, George Walker, Peggie Pippin, Mrs. Geo. W. Huff.

Beginners: Bertie Mae Stinmeyer, Barbara Warren, Ruby Lou Anderson, James Hardy, Walter Beal, Calvin Taylor, Theron Madden, John William Rumley, Laurier Beard.

Primary Department: Emma Rumley, Martha Anderson, Jean Whigham, Mack Cleveland, Albert Huff, George Speer, III, Elizabeth Vaughan, Gladys Pippin, Lois Nipper, Robinet Beard, James Henry Cooper, Millard Hunt, Jackie Pizer, Billie Pizer, Stewart Quarterman, Mrs. J. H. Borland, Miss Jinkins, Mrs. Well, Mrs. Dresser, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Nix, Miss Dresser.

Junior Department: Lucille Lawton, Evelyn Stiles, Elizabeth Pippin, Elizabeth Whigham, Nellie Ray Woods, Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Sylvia Cherry, Marvin Milam, Walter Hopkins, Hubert Smith, Leon Stinmeyer, Charles Williams, Mrs. Jane Smith, Virginia Calhoun.

Intermediate Department: Mary Nell Smith, Mary Cepoun, Nell Knight, A. B. Lovejoy, C. R. Well, R. F. Cooper, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., T. E. Wilson.

Fideli Class: Miss Annie Laurie Jowers, Ararian Class: Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. F. L. Hite, T. E. L. Class: Mrs. J. B. Borland, Mrs. H. Cummings, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Miss Marie Stewart, Mrs. E. W. Stiles.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a business meeting at the church annex at 3:30 o'clock.

All officers and members of Seminoles Chapter Order of Eastern Star are expected to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of making plans for the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron.

FRIDAY
The Baptist Sunday School Workers' Council will be held in the church annex at 6:30 o'clock.

Loretta Young Stars In Picture At Milane

Film stars flare to sudden popularity and flash out as suddenly in the merry Hollywood pyrotechnic display, but Loretta Young goes the even tenor of her way, undisturbed by the fireworks.

Staffing her movie career all year ago, Miss Young has moved steadily along until now, at the age of 23, she is regarded as one of the most reliable young leading ladies in pictures.

Whatever her role, Miss Young always can be counted upon to turn in an eminently satisfactory performance. Several times she has come perilously close to the supreme heights in such pictures as "Life Begins" and "Zoo in Budapest," and she again displays this quality of genius in her current role, that of Margot in "The Devil's in Love."

Intermediate Department: Mary Nell Smith, Mary Cepoun, Nell Knight, A. B. Lovejoy, C. R. Well, R. F. Cooper, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., T. E. Wilson.

Fideli Class: Miss Annie Laurie Jowers, Ararian Class: Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. F. L. Hite, T. E. L. Class: Mrs. J. B. Borland, Mrs. H. Cummings, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Miss Marie Stewart, Mrs. E. W. Stiles.

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CITRUS OFFICIALS ARE IN CAPITAL TO ATTEND MEET

Final Hearing To Be Held Upon Federal Control Of Fruit

ORLANDO, Sept. 3. — President John S. Taylor and other Florida citrus exchange officials are in Washington to attend the final hearing on federal control of citrus grading and shipments agreement under the agricultural adjustment act, to take place Thursday.

Included in the group representing the citrus exchange are General Manager C. C. Commander and Directors E. G. Grimes, of Palmetto, and F. P. Whitehair, of Deland, all of whom, with President Taylor, have been chosen as members of the Florida control board for the industry.

Additional grower members of the exchange are expected to attend. Several were at the July 20 conference in Washington where the preliminary form of agreement was drafted. The clearing House and the Fruitman's Club, the latter composed of independent shippers, each will have official representation equaling that of the co-operative.

Factions also will be in Washington to oppose the means and methods, hearings on which will be held before Secretary Henry A. Wallace and his associates in the special crop division of the agricultural adjustment administration. A committee of three from Florida, consisting of Taylor, Grimes and Whitehair, will represent the citrus growers in the proposed control procedure.

Offsetting the influence of the organized opposition, proponents of the agreement are depending on the larger committee chosen by the growers' mass meeting. Instructions were given to the seven members authorizing them to fight vigorously all endeavor for defeating or weakening the plan for the U. S. to assume supervision over citrus marketing.

While the movement for federal intervention was initiated in this state, shortly after the agricultural adjustment act became a law, when the citrus exchange board took action sponsoring negotiations with other interests in Florida and elsewhere, the pending agreement would apply to all producing areas. An investigation earlier conducted by Exchange executives as to whether the national recovery act could be amended to include citrus was abandoned when Congress voted to extend the scope of the farm bill, so it would cover other crops than the so-called "basic commodities."

Growers affiliated with the Exchange mostly favor government control, it is claimed, as an assurance that grades will be made uniform and glutted markets avoided. Clearing House members also have supported the new deal with unanimity and it has been accepted in principle by nearly all the important independent shippers. Compliance of any marketing interests who do not voluntarily conform can be enforced by the Washington authorities, when the agreement has been made effective, by order of the agriculture department secretary. He will appoint the citrus co-ordinator, and presumably a selection will follow shortly after approval of the working terms to be considered in the hearing Thursday.

Convinced that assumption of control by the federal agencies will be an epoch-making event in the history of the citrus industry,

Dead, 1500 Hurt In Texas Hurricane Doing Vast Damage

(Continued From Page 1)

Bodies lying on the highway between the cities.

A newspaperman, Jack Fowler, who made a trip from Brownsville to McAllen estimated 800 persons were injured.

"The ruin is almost impossible to describe," he said. "Small houses have been smashed to kindling wood in the three cities which apparently bore the brunt of the storm. Brownsville, Harlingen and San Benito. Fronts of brick buildings have been battered to pieces. Debris is everywhere."

Estimate of injured was only tentative, he said, since crippled communications and the twisted streets made an accurate check immediately impossible. In his survey, however, he said he found only a few seriously injured, most persons having been struck by small particles of flying glass and wood.

"I entered one hospital in Mercedes on the way up from Brownsville," Fowler said. "A small boy was being operated on for a broken leg. Testimony was given a girl. The hospital without use said they had treated a large number for minor injuries."

"It is the general belief that most of the injured, and the dead, if any, will be found in the Mexican districts of these towns, where the houses are of less substantial construction. It probably will be some time before we will know just how many were hurt or killed."

"Brownsville, San Benito and Harlingen apparently were in the center of the hurricane, which struck in 7 1/2 hours about midnight Monday night," he said. "While everyone had been warned that the storm would be very severe, many were unprepared for what did happen."

"It had been blowing hard all day Monday, and the first night wind was felt about 11:20 P. M. Suddenly the roof of the storm began deafening, and we all knew the hurricane had arrived. The sound of falling signs, rumbling

Exchange President Taylor never leaving his large home, that too much might not be repeated of the government in this connection. "We can't get out into the markets and sell grapefruit, oranges and lemons for the growers of Florida or of other states," he said. "Protection against intelligent promotion of supplies in harmony with demand and standardization of grade and pack he can extend, and will of the agreement now up for consideration is adopted. The task of merchandising will remain for the marketing agencies, and their responsibility will be even greater than before. I have been telling all our citrus Exchange folks that they are going to have a great opportunity for enlarged agency but no slightest relaxation from the need for hard work."

Lawson Anglin, a Cameron county traffic officer, began a long and arduous trip out of the storm area with a plea from Curt Curtis, assistant district attorney at Harlingen, that the governor declare a state of martial law.

The 60-mile square area presented a grotesque picture as duck fell where water did not cover streets, broken glass littered the thoroughfares. Boys from homes, hotels and business houses were scattered over all the area.

Miss Naomi Fellows is Winner Of Contest

Miss Naomi Fellows, cashier of the Lovett Groceries on East Street, was far and away the winner of the New Lee bakery contest which has been in operation in the past several weeks, and as a result, Miss Fellows won a trip to the World's Fair and let out with all expenses paid.

Miss Fellows left Sanford this morning at 11:30 o'clock by train for Jacksonville. There she will join other winners from various districts in Florida, to continue on to the Fair. The party will be away from Florida for about a week.

ICKES IS MAKING BIGGEST HIT WITH CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Secretary Of Interior Is Mighty Popular In White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — It begins to look as though the biggest surprise on the Roosevelt cabinet list is making about the biggest hit with the President.

Something more than the fact that Harold Ickes was secretary of the interior prompted his selection to administer the more than three-billion-dollar public works recovery project. It now appears that Mr. Ickes began demonstrating right off the bat to Presidential satisfaction that he was an able lieutenant.

Certainly he is mighty popular around the White House. You always hear the "strong man" idea voiced about him there when his name is mentioned.

Why not? Mr. Ickes, selected largely because of the suggestion of Senator Hiram Johnson, whose Illinois campaign manager he once was, has won at least three clashes with cabinet or near-cabinet colleagues.

He "took" at various times no less a trio than cabinet colleague Secretary Dean and that usually determined Roosevelt right hander, Budget Director Douglas, and that hard-boiled fighting man, Gen. H. H. Johnson, NRA administrator.

Since in each instance the matter in dispute had to be decided by the President himself and was decided in Ickes' favor, it is clear that the former assistant Bull Moose and present member of two organizations created to glorify the memory of the late Roosevelt has built up lot of influence with his new chief.

Ickes scored over Dean decisively when they clashed over whether the general army housing program was to be cared for under the public works outfit. That affair got to a sparkling stage at one time. The outcome is more surprising since Mr. Roosevelt is said to have picked the former Utah governor for cabinet service on his own motion. It is not so noted that the President ever knew Ickes prior to election day, 1932.

The Ickes Douglas tilt involved the proportion of the huge public works budget to be put out at once. Douglas, with an eye on his own budgetary problems and also contemplating the coming march of recovery which would take of the public works program.

Save on Paint! This 50c can for only 15c

HFRP is a real paint bargain! By bringing in this advertisement you get a 35c discount on a 50c 1 1/2 gallon can of Sun-Proof or on a larger size can.

Don't confuse Sun-Proof with ordinary house paints! It lasts 2 1/2 times longer than cheap paint and saves 25% further. You will save Sun-Proof Paint saves you money. Come in today and bring in this advertisement for your 35c discount.

We Install Auto Glass SNOW'S PAINT & GLASS CO. 117 S. PARK PHONE 303 G. E. STUART, Mgr. AUTHORIZED PITTSBURGH PAINT PROJECTS AGENCY

NOTICE
The City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, will hold its final session as a Tax Equalization Board for the year 1933, on Monday, September 11th, 1933, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., at the City Hall.

F. S. LAMSON, City Clerk.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE CLUBS HOPE TO PLAY TOMORROW

Feds Meet Daytona For Final Time Of Year; Harden Due To Pitch

Club	W	L	Runs
Daytona	11	11	508
Sanford	10	12	441
New Smyrna	10	12	441

Six teams in the Central Florida Baseball League expect to resume play around the circuit tomorrow afternoon in games at Cocoa, Daytona Beach, and Orlando.

Club owners, looking at such depleted treasuries which they hoped would be filled because of scheduled Labor Day games, now are at a loss as to where they will secure the funds which will permit them to finish the season "out of the red." None of the Labor Day games had been rescheduled early today.

The third place Celeryfers will make a final trip to Daytona Beach. It will be the final meeting of the two teams this year, and Doc Harden, new prospect from Georgia, is scheduled to hurl for the Feds. Old George Cusack is likely to get the call for the Islanders.

The first place Orlando Tigers will have another chance to improve their standing by playing the New Smyrna Crackers at Tinker Field. The Crackers have dropped nine straight games to the Tigers, and despite the fact that the Crackers have improved slightly, no victory is in sight for them tomorrow.

The second place Cocoa Indians will be at home to the Leesville Bruins for the last time this year. Smithwick, a highly repeatable hurler from Georgia, joined the Cocoa team on Sunday. He will no doubt pitch tomorrow. Emory Witt or Tige Minor will do the hurling for the Bruins.

All games are scheduled as the final ones of the year between

NRA MORTGAGE COMPANIES IS PLAN PROPOSED

Business Man Having Blue Eagle Would Be Given Benefits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has fashioned a plan to unshackle credit further by inviting groups of business men displaying the blue eagle to form their own mortgage companies—thereby becoming eligible for direct R. F. C. loans.

This proposal was disclosed by an Administration authority as ready to be placed before President Roosevelt when he returns to the White House early this week. An announcement is expected shortly thereafter.

The mortgage companies to be suggested by the corporation would be on a community basis. Through their own organization thus formed N. R. A. members in a particular section could borrow directly from the R. F. C., where as individuals they would not be eligible.

The plan was evolved in answer to a demand by the President that some means be found to loosen credit for blue eagle members during the period between their increasing expenditure for re-employment and their first returns from higher prices.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the corporation, conferred with Mr. Roosevelt in Hyde Park, N. Y., earlier in the week upon the subject. He declined to comment upon the reported proposal, however.

In relation to the credit situation, Mr. Jones said the nation's banks generally were not in need of money, as funds previously lent to banks by the corporation were being repaid faster than new money was borrowed.

"We have got to get leading agencies to functioning," he said. Mr. Jones advanced the opinion that something was holding the banks back in making loans to individuals and small businesses, but said he felt they would loosen as the national recovery program progressed.

The corporation chairman made clear, however, that whatever plan was presented to the President it would seek to loosen credit faster than through any gradual expansion by the banks alone. The mortgage company plan was evolved, it was said, when business men in large numbers were seeking district loans from it. They were offering adequate security, but the plan was not sufficiently liquid for acceptance by banks under their present policies.

The corporation is authorized to lend to a variety of institutions including any bank, trust company, building and loan association, insurance company, mortgage loan company or credit union, but it was said the mortgage company plan was chosen as offering the best opportunity for getting money quickly to business men.

County Board Holds Regular Monthly Meet

(Continued From Page One)

six month school term, ordered the general fund levy increased to 10 mills so that an eight month term might be brought about.

The remainder of the increase in millage is occasioned by a three mill increase in the special school district. Maturing bonds and interest coming due in 1934 make it necessary that this millage be increased.

The Commissioners, unable to make a general reduction in all of the departments under their control because of the low tax collection of the past year, cut one-quarter mill off the publicity tax.

The five mill additional levy ordered by the Board of Education, plus the three mill levy for the retirement of bonds and interest, less the one quarter mill reduction in publicity tax, results in a total increase of 7 3/4 mills in the Sanford district.

The Commissioners have supervision over the General Revenue fund, Road and Bridge maintenance fund, Fire and Forfeiture fund, Mother's Pension fund, Publicity fund, Agriculture fund, and the Road and Bridge interest and sinking fund.

The Commissioners pointed out that during 1933-34, thirty-five mills of the 61 1/4 mill county levy in the Sanford district is for school purposes.

The total general operating and school fund levies in the various districts of the county for 1933-34 will be as follows: Sanford district, millage increased from 53 1/2 to 61 1/4. Longwood district, millage increased from 45 1/2 to 51 1/4. Oviedo district, millage increased from 48 1/2 to 54 1/4. Chuluota district, millage increased from 46 1/2 to 55 1/4. Geneva district, millage increased from 46 1/2 to 51 1/4. Lake Monroe-Paola district, millage increased from 51 1/2 to 56 1/4.

The state millage has not been announced so far. Last year it was 4 7/8 mills.

A spokesman for the County Commissioners said today that the Commissioners deeply regret not being able to bring about more than a one-quarter mill reduction in the department's tax control, as well as having to adopt a millage which brings about a near eight mill increase in the Sanford district.

Had tax collections been better, the Commissioners said have cut down considerably in the general county operating expense levy, it was pointed out.

Citrus Loss From Tropical Storm Is Put At 18 Percent

(Continued From Page One)

and one indirectly on opposite sides of the state.

The disturbance first struck the East Florida Coast from Lake Worth to Vero Beach at velocities up to above 100 miles an hour last Sunday night. Turning inland it cut a path through the fruit groves of the central part of the state and greatly diminished in intensity passed into the Gulf of Mexico north of Tampa traveling northward.

Apparently turning more northward, the storm re-entered the state near Anatechua and New on into Southern Georgia. Late yesterday and last night its force, beginning to be felt at Brunswick and other points in Georgia. Little damage was reported in that state.

The following is a compilation of storm damage estimates to citrus fruits in the counties most affected by the hurricane:

Orange county: Four to eight per cent on grapefruit; two to five per cent on oranges.

Polk county: Grapefruit damage 0 to 60 per cent; damage to oranges 15 to 20 per cent.

Highlands county: Grapefruit damage 36 per cent; damage to oranges 10 per cent.

Lee county: Damage to both citrus crops negligible.

Manatee county: Grapefruit damage per cent; damage to oranges negligible.

DeSoto county: Grapefruit damage 5 per cent; orange losses negligible.

Lake county: Little if any damage to citrus.

Brevard county: Grapefruit 40 to 50 per cent; damage to oranges 30 per cent.

Roosevelt Orders U. S. Battleship To Proceed To Havana

(Continued From Page 1)

With the President's approval, the naval radio station flashed out orders for the cruiser Richmond to speed to Havana from the Canal Zone, the Destroyers MacFarland and Bainbridge to hurry there from Key West and

Word From Ford As To NRA Code Is Still Lacking

(Continued From Page One)

port of the NRA program has been brought to bear upon the Detroit manufacturer.

However, the code in effect today for the automobile industry is binding also upon Ford under the law and should he violate its provisions the administrator said, "I'll have to do something."

The general impression in official circles was that Ford would put his employees upon wages and hours at least equal, or better, than those in the code. The compensation now in effect at the minimum prescribed in the code, it was known yesterday that it became in Ford plants were being pushed upward, many from \$4 to \$4.80 a day.

In the law's provisions guaranteeing to labor the right of collective bargaining and the code's stipulation that certain records of each company must be open for inspection was seen as the principal abjection of Ford.

Among high administration officials the opinion was expressed that President Roosevelt hoped the Detroit auto magnate would accept the code for the industry for they do not wish a give and take battle which they feel might distract the public's attention from the general co-operation upon which the NRA program is based.

Along with these problems, there still was the coal dispute to be settled.

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Henry Ford is honorary president of the Dearborn, Mich., unit of the NRA, it was revealed yesterday.

The fact that Dearborn's first citizen had been named to the post became known when the post became known when the fact he has not signed the NRA agreement for the automobile industry.

The unit was formed three weeks ago and its officers, saying they had been assured that Ford would co-operate, named him honorary president.

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Lake Monroe's Ball Team To Play Here

Promises of an exciting baseball game is on hand when the Lake Monroe ball club meets the Florida Times-Union club in an important game in the Seminole League. The game is to be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the High Street Diamond. If you are interested in seeing a good game, don't fail to see it.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, STATE OF FLORIDA. In re: Estate of MRS. SAMANTHA HADLER, Deceased. To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees, and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate: You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required, to present by return of this notice, with a copy of either of you, may have against the estate of MRS. SAMANTHA HADLER, Deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the Hon. J. H. HARRIS, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, within twelve months from the date hereof.

Dated August 2, A. D. 1933. J. H. HARRIS, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida. MRS. SAMANTHA HADLER, Deceased.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. In re: Estate of MRS. SAMANTHA HADLER, Deceased. J. F. HUGHES, Plaintiff, vs. ENNIS LOUISE ROGERS, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: ENNIS LOUISE ROGERS, 206 MERIDITT AVENUE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA. You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the above styled Court by the above named plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a final decree of divorce.

This is, therefore, to require you to appear in the Court of said plaintiff at the office of the Clerk of the above styled Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1933, in default of which a decree pro confesso will be entered, and the plaintiff will proceed ex parte in final decree. It is ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks, once each week, in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida. Witness, V. E. Douglas, Clerk of said Court, at the seal thereof at Sanford, Florida, this 30th day of August, A. D. 1933. V. E. DOUGLAS, Clerk of Circuit Court Twenty-third Judicial Circuit of Florida, Seminole County, A. M. WRECK, Deputy Clerk.

Prompt Relief From Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing Eczema brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching stops, the moment Eczema touches the face and limbs because of its rare ingredients. To cure itchy Eczema, Pruney, Eczema, Ringworm and restore the skin to its normal state. Eczema is a skin disease which can be cured. Eczema is a skin disease which can be cured. Eczema is a skin disease which can be cured.

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You may now send most of your less carload freight by Railway Express Agency at first to fourth class freight rates to points within a radius of approximately 250 miles of this city, store-door pick-up and delivery service to be performed without additional cost within prescribed area in this city.

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The speed and dependability of Railway Express have won the enthusiastic support of thousands who rely on us not only for faithful daily performance, but for the unexpected emergency that so often occurs.

Special pick-up and delivery service in certain districts at no extra cost.

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Announcements

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. As.

Automobiles
USED AUSTIN COUPE, Good as new. Reel. \$225. Also, Model A Pickup truck, \$150. Reel & Sons Austin dealers.

Flowers and Plants
STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. See W. W. Potter.

Miscellaneous
CAN FIX storm damaged roofs cheap and quickly. Call E. U. Phillips, 145-J.

Wanted
WANTED: Baby bed. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Phone 870-J.

Houses For Rent
FOR RENT in Rose Court, 7 room house, furnished or unfurnished, see Mrs. Ball, Sanford Gas office.

Business Places For Rent
FOR RENT: Filling station with living quarters, corner Park and French Avenue, Seaboard Co. West First Street.

Miscellaneous For Sale
THIS WEEK—Try our Semi-paste white paint at \$2.95 a gallon: Wonderful value at this price. Stanley Rogers Hardware Co.

MULE FOR SALE, cash. Joe L. Corley, Cameron Avenue.

FOR SALE: Ticket to Washington D. C., Apply Mrs. Paul Butler, Corner Celery and Douglas Ave.

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TUBBY

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