

Safety Program Reduces Wyoming Highway Deaths

40 Percent Decline In Fatalities Gives State Best Record

CODYVILLE, Wyo., Sept. 28.—The death toll during a 10-month period between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 this year was the lowest death toll in one of the state's major construction years. Wyoming's present record of 10 deaths in the first nine months of 1938, compares with 18 deaths in the same period of 1937.

Eight of national safety's 10 performance awards given Wyoming by the National Safety Council were reported for the first eight months of 1938, while only one Wyoming town has been awarded more than 10 percent insurance into New York, according to the latest available data disclosed from the state for the eight months of 1938, compared with the same period in 1937.

"Safety, however, is the eighth month's effort," said Harry D. Lester, Wyoming State Auditor of State and chairman of the Wyoming Safety Council. "It was the result of a well-planned program and a determined effort to improve highway conditions."

Wyoming's 10 deaths in 1938 total 100 in insurance. The state's accident rate per 100,000 miles traveled last year was 3.8, down three years. The state's rate of older roads is about the same.

The new "standard" highway is at least 30 feet wide, three lanes of at least 12 feet each. Curvatures are less than five percent. Visibility over the road is at least one-half mile.

Light-covered gravel, all the sides and shoulders, have been "reinforced." The car goes off a shoulder, has a chance to remain upright instead of plunging down an embankment. White gravel, covering it being used over the old black mud surface to add traction at night as an experiment.

"We tried to build an 8-mile-an-hour highway for 10 miles and had to stop," said C. E. Siefert, engineer supervisor of the highway department.

Engineer Dr. Hunt, who before became a state auditor, and state became a colonel in the now-Wyoming Guard, died in the several years ago.

He was up to his neck in highway trouble. The state highway patrol, police, and the highway department were asked to cooperate. Dr. Hunt collected thousands of reports on Wyoming automobile accidents.

"We discovered that most often time cars either 'ran off the road and turned over' or the driver 'was drunk,'" Dr. Hunt reported. "We found if we could eliminate these two causes we could eliminate 75 percent of Wyoming's automobile deaths."

Wyoming has about four times its resident population in the state each summer as tourists. Dr. Hunt decided most of them came from lower altitudes so that the change combined with brighter sunlight, tended to make them sleepy while driving.

"They aren't quite as alert as they should be. In an emergency they fail to respond normally," he said. "They run off the road and turn over."

A majority of these accidents occurred on grades where hills obstructed vision. Then, sometimes cars collided head-on and side-swiped with other.

"Guardrails" roads changed this.

"As one graphic instance," Dr. Hunt related, "on the transcontinental Lincoln highway between Rock Springs and Rawlins there were 12 motor vehicle accidents last year. This year we haven't had a single fatality."

The highway reconstruction program isn't the only factor. Wyoming schools now teach safety; newspapers reward local civic and paternal organizations which preach it and police enforce and promote it. The 16 members of the state highway patrol give lectures. Gov. Leslie A. Miller proclaimed a speed limit of 60 miles an hour. Police and judges are assessing heavy penalties against drunken drivers.

BRITISH TAKE LINER
MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—Canadian Pacific Steamship Company officials said yesterday that orders had been received from London stating the British Admiralty had taken over the liner *Empress of Australia*. "Temporary,"

Beginning its 86th year this week, Rollins College reports its largest enrollment in the institution's history. Four new students have been added to the faculty, officials said.



—M. H. ROSENBERG
L. SMITH PEPPEREE, his brother, Reuben L. Tamm and Pepperree's caddy, are shown entering trans continental golf marathon play at Los Angeles for flight to New York. It means to play 600 holes of golf in four days, while staying across the nation by airplane.

Leaders Of 4 Great Powers Confer In Munich On Settlement Of Problems

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 28.—Governor Fred C. Bondurant, who presided over the first meeting of the Supreme Court here, held a conference at the capitol with Governor Frank S. Thompson, who succeeded him as chief justice, and with the state's three other governors, Dr. John G. W. Johnson, Sr., Alvin C. Cullum, and George W. McRae, and the state's attorney general, Harry J. Felt, holding the office since the death of Sheriff S. E. Strode, who resigned to become a member of the legislature.

McRae, who succeeded Strode, has been elected to the Senate. The other two senators are the late Senator John W. Kimball and Senator W. E. Fair.

HENDRICKS, Iowa, Sept. 28.—A special committee again selected the Negroes to be the first to go to college in 1939 in the Iowa public school system.

TOKYO, Sept. 28.—The government of Emperor Hirohito has ordered Kido Kuniaki, who has been offered the post of prime minister, to accept the position. The Japanese press reported that the emperor would do this in view of the fact that the cabinet was unable to agree on a new prime minister.

DR. HUNT, the man who helped to end Wyoming's highway trouble, has been appointed to the state's new highway commission. He succeeds General Frank G. Johnson, who has been appointed to the state's new highway commission.

HANGZHOU, China, Sept. 28.—The Japanese today reported the capture of Hangzhou, but announced the August 20 victory of the United Communist Party over the Kuomintang.

There was no official confirmation of the Japanese victory, but the Chinese press reported that the Japanese had captured the city.

DR. HUNT, the man who helped to end Wyoming's highway trouble, has been appointed to the state's new highway commission. He succeeds General Frank G. Johnson, who has been appointed to the state's new highway commission.

They established their own border service in the eastern region of Mongolia, abandoned by the Chinese last week after it had been attacked. A similar tag was hoisted over it today and a large amount of presents were sent from the wall back and home from a road in front of the building.

German army forces were scrupulously refraining from setting foot on Czechoslovak soil, but the Sudeten armed freely across the border. Rations for Sudeten "free corps" members, including big units of steaming pigs, were brought by carts from Sudeten headquarters at Arbergen, three miles inside German territory.

Fighting between the Sudeten and Czech troops was generally discontinued as both sides waited the expiration of Adolf Hitler's ultimatum to Czechoslovakia Saturday.

Both sides were moving up only when the troops fell back for strategic reasons. Inside the Czech lines the backbone of Sudeten resistance had been broken, at least temporarily, by

Fort Announces Membership Drive For Country Club

Continued from Page One
charged with being an imitate of Hitler, the case was continued to the trial of C. D. Davis, held on the same charge. Louis Simon, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed as was

George Mae Knox, held on the same charge. The court estreated the alternative of a fine of \$25 or 60 days in jail. Henry DuBois, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or serve 30 days in jail. Edward McHall charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or 30 days in jail.

Louis Simon, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed as was the \$2 bond of Jerry Waller, charged with running a red light. Louis Simon, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed as was

GERMANS BACK CZECHS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Between Germany and Czechoslovakia would put the support of 250,000 members of the German American League for Culture, said the Czech, Eric Gix, secretary of the League, said here yesterday.

More than 24,000 Tennessee farmers joined more than 250,000 acres of land in 1937 in an effort to combat soil acidity.

Table Supply Features A Peach of a Sale—Best Buy of the Year!

Del Monte Brand PEACHES
By 21 oz. can 15¢
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 lbs. 1 25¢
Del Monte TUNA FISH
Can 15¢
ARGO SUGAR
PEAS OR CORN 202 Can 10¢
MILK All Brands
Tall or Darlgold Milk 5¢
TOMATOES NO. 2 Standard CAY 5 1/2¢

Kerosene 5 gals. 39¢ CORN can 8¢ No. 303 Ideal or Calo
Dog Food 3 1 lb. cans 11¢ OVALTINE Large 59¢ Small 33¢ JAM 26 ounce jar 15¢
Sugar Regular 5 lbs. 18¢ Pineapple
With 32¢ Order Rice FANCY BLUE ROSE 4 lbs. 12¢

4 Tie Clean Sweeper BROOMS each 15¢ Juice 46 oz.-can 25¢ LUX Flakes Small P Large 2

Applesauce can 5 1/2¢ Peanut Butter Jar 19¢ COFFEE 2 lbs. 29¢

PERFECT BISCUIT PLAIN OR S. R. TALL CAN ALASKA
Flour 5 lbs. 18¢ 10 lbs. 33¢ 21 lbs. 58¢ Salmon can 8 1/2¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES TCKAY or Thompson's Seedless 2 lbs. 15¢

GREEN HARD HEAD CABAGE pound 3¢ CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 big heads 13¢ U. S. NO. 1
HOME GROWN AVOCADOS 2 for. 9¢ Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 10¢

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 JERSEY CORNBREAD 10 lbs. 16¢ APPLES YORK IMPERIALS 5 lbs 19¢

Bargains In Table Supply Markets

STEAKS (U. S. Good All Cuts lb. 35¢) ECONOMY Tender Club or Sirloin Ib. 19¢

ROAST U. S. Good Chuck lb. 21¢ Economy Chuck lb. 13¢ CHEESE Full Cream 1b. 15¢
WORLD'S FINEST ELGIN OLEO pound 15¢ Sliced Bacon Mild Cured Semolina lb. 25¢

SPARERIBS or BOLOGNA lb. 15¢ TOP QUALITY WHITE BACON lb. 14 1/2¢

COMPOUND LARD lb. 10¢ SKINLESS HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 25¢ FRANKFURTERS lb. 21¢

LAMB 17¢
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 25¢
RIB CHOPS lb. 35¢
LOIN CHOPS lb. 25¢
LEGGS lb. 25¢

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TABLE SUPPLY STORES 117 W. 1st STREET NEXT TO PRINCESS THEATER

HOT SHOTS FOR FRIDAY ONLY!
BANANAS each 1¢ HAMBURGER lb. 10¢ DILL PICKLES 10¢

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No Doctor Ever Made A Cent
On Old Man Joe McPhee
He Never Had Colds Or Rheumatiz
Or Any Stomach Troubles.

He Guards His Health With Our Fine Milk
He Drinks A Quart Per Day
And Just Because It's Pasteurized
It Keeps The Toes Away!

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Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Orange County Producers
Fruit And Vegetable Than Any
Other Area In America

VOLUME XXX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

Established In 1881

NUMBER 31

Czechoslovakia Agrees To Partition Of Its Territory Under Pressure From Four Chief European Powers

Organization Of Business Men Is Formed At Rally

Board Of Directors Elected To Complete Plans For New Association

Group Is Urged To Boose City

Rev. Bram Weinstein, Housholder, Holly Are Guest Speakers

After several speakers had mentioned the possibilities offered in Sanford and the need for co-operation of all businesses and professions in boosting the city, a board of 12 was elected to perfect plans for the organization of an association of business and professional men at "Business Men's get-together dinner" in the Mayfair Hotel last night.

Speaking to a gathering of approximately 75 men representing nearly every business and profession in Sanford, Rev. Martin J. Brown, pastor of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and the first of the speakers chose for his subject, "What You Doing Here?"

County Attorney E. F. Housholder discussed the need for personality in business and Postmaster R. J. Holly mentioned the possibilities offered for development of Sanford while George Weinstein, chairman of the Merchants Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, outlined the work of the committee in planning the organization and the advantages of such an association.

Rev. Bram likened the city to the human body with each of the merchants and professions as essential members. As in the human body, he said, collective action is essential for the common good. Only through united effort can be continued, if it is possible to gain an end. He also pointed to the necessity of working together in harmony.

Postmaster Holly was the second speaker to be introduced by T. E. Simpson, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce who presided. Mr. Holly pointed out that Sanford was once the trade center of central Florida because of its location. Sanford's site makes it possible to have one of the largest cities in central Florida here, he said, adding however, that men and not locations make a city. Mentioning the tourist trade which Sanford has missed in the past, Mr. Holly urged merchants "to get your shoulders to the wheel and push to make Sanford a real city."

Mr. Housholder pointed out that business people of Sanford have been too much concerned over their own problems to find out about the problems facing others. He advocated a closer relationship between the business men of Sanford and urged co-operation in solving their common problems.

George Weinstein explained the benefits to be obtained from organization of the businesses (Continued on Page Three)

Negro Given Life For Slaying Guard

INVERNESS, Fla., Sept. 30.—(UPI)—Brasel Parish was sentenced today to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of Rufus Waters, guard during his escape with Arthur Sherman, another convict, from a state camp last July. Sherman later was shot to death by Detroit police and Parish was captured.

Parish was convicted of second degree murder by a jury which returned its verdict last night. Parish had been indicted on the actual slayer of Waters.

Board Begins Hearings In Rail Dispute

Carriers And Workers Present Testimony In Opening Parley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The three-man board appointed by President Roosevelt began the question-and-answer session which may lead to recommendations for averting the threatened nation-wide railroad strike.

Working against time, the board called carriers and workers for both the carriers and the workers to a hearing in the enormous room of the House office building.

Almost a million employees of railroads voted to strike rather than accept the proposed wage cut.

Both the strike and the strike to have become effective tomorrow but under the terms of the National Mediation Act invoked by the President, neither can take action for 60 days.

35 Airplanes To Stop Here Tuesday On Tour Of State

Approximately 35 privately owned airplanes will visit Sanford next Tuesday for Sanford's participation in the 10th annual All Florida Air Progress Celebration, officials of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce said today.

The aircrews will arrive at the Municipal Airport at 12:15 from Apopka. Visiting aeronauts will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a buffet luncheon to be served at the airport, and it is expected that twenty-five and seventy-five local persons interested in aviation will attend.

The craft are scheduled to leave Sanford at 1:30 P. M. for Orlando where events are scheduled for the entire afternoon.

Chamber officials cordially invited local residents to attend the luncheon, for which a small fee will be charged, and join in welcoming the visitors and giving them an enjoyable time. Reservations for the luncheon must be made in advance at the Chamber of Commerce office, not later than 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The City of Sanford is receiving national publicity in several aviation journals due to participation in the All Florida Air Progress Celebration.

Congregational Men's Club Is Organized

Following a wiener roast at the home of Russell Mason last night, the men attending the Congregational Church organized the Congregational Men's Club and elected Lea Lasher as president.

The organization was started with 25 charter members and it was decided to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in the Parish House. Rev. J. Bernard Ronz, pastor of the church, expressed his appreciation in the organization of the new club. Much encouraging work can be done by the group, he said.

Other officers are: Peter Thurston, vice president; Henry Thurston, secretary and treasurer.

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Civilian Conservation Corps will enroll next month 45,574 young men 17 to 23 years old. They will replace veterans who have dropped out.



While Strolling Through The Park

South's Storm Moves Toward New England

Second Storm Expected To Be Less Devastating Than Hurricane Last Week

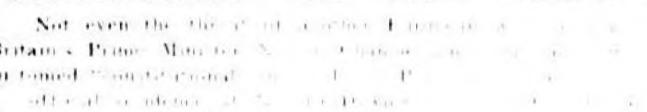


Clouds of dust from Hurricane

Hitler Is Expected To Be At Head Of Troops When They March In Tomorrow

Czechs Are Given Ten Days To Scram

England And Germany Are Pledged Never To Go To War Again



Not even the threat of another Hurricane can stop the Seminoles from turning their backs on the weather and getting down to business with the Mayfair Chamber of Commerce luncheon through the park while the颶ane rages.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Sunday October 1st, 1938, throughout the nation of Puerto Rico and the United States, has been appointed a day of prayer for the salvation of souls, and

WHEREAS all the religious and benevolent organizations are participating in this observance in their respective communities in their particular ways, and

WHEREAS the peace of the world seems to come to have been established and maintained by the people of the world, to have been established and maintained by the people of the world,

NOW, therefore, I, Edward Hagan, through my secretary as master of the ceremony hereby do command and every one of you to put on white robes and go to the churches on Sunday, October 1st, in a most solemn demonstration of appreciation for the work of the church.

EDWARD HAGAN

Albion, New York

Dated September 29, 1938

Sharon Is Chairman

Antlers To Give Dance After Football Game

James G. Sharon today was named chairman of the annual Ball Gull of the American Red Cross in Seminole County, according to Nell Jewel Howes, general field representative of the organization from Washington, D. C., who met with the local group this morning to outline the plan for the annual drive.

The campaign will open on Armistice Day and continue through Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Jack Hall, chairman of the local Red Cross, has called a meeting for next Tuesday at the Red Cross headquarters at which final arrangements for the drive will be made. She invited all interested in the work of the organization to attend the meeting.

Townsend Club Has Its Weekly Meeting

Reports of advance orders for

the Townsend Weekly's pre-election number were heard last night at the Sanford Townsend Club meeting in the Wicks Building.

In the absence of Mrs. Martha Moffitt, Mrs. W. I. Hughey acted as treasurer and James G. Sharpen, secretary and treasurer, for fulfilling the duties of Secretary Arthur Kirchhoff, who was also absent.

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Civilian Conservation Corps will enroll next month 45,574 young men 17 to 23 years old. They will replace veterans who have dropped out.



City News Briefs

Earl Kipp, treasurer for the high school athletic association, today asked that members of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to see him at the ticket office before the Eustis-Sanford football game tonight. The drum and bugle corps will hold a drill on the field during the half.

Kiwanis Urge Local Red Cross Church Support Chapter Receives On 'Loyalty Day' Appeal For Help

All Churches In Town Encourage People To Give Large Amounts Of Money On Oct. 1st, 1938

Albion, New York

Oct. 1st, 1938

EDWARD HAGAN

Albion, New York

Dated September 29, 1938

Petition To Place Gillis In Cone's Seat Is Rejected

James G. Gillis, former member of the Senate, was rejected

for the seat of Senator Frank J. Bryan.

He was defeated by Senator

John W. McCormack.

Gillis' petition was filed by

Malcolm Johnson, a young Mo-

tawa lawyer.

Construction Loans Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—

The federal home loan

bank system reported 1,267 home

construction and home purchase

loans were made by the De-

federal Savings and Loan Asso-

ciation in Florida during the

first eight months of 1938.

Preston DeBau, governor of

the system, said the Florida

institutions had assets of \$31,-

407,000 on Sept. 1, an increase

of \$4,644,000 over the prior

Home mortgage loans amounted

to \$29,250,000, an increase of

\$3,906,000 during the eight

months.

Savings invested in the home financing agencies showed a rise of \$5,248,000 for the period, bringing the total to \$15,349,-

000.

Two Reserve Officers Receive Appointment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—

The War Department an-

nounced the following applica-

nts had accepted appointment in

the officer's reserve corps:

George A. Amundson, Jr.,

2nd Lt., infantry reserve corps;

Six Are Named For Aviation Training

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—

Six youths from the Ameri-

can Legion Aviation Bas-

ket were among a list of 36 ap-

pointees to flight training

programmed in the third class re-

garding Sept. 30.

They included Herbert Stan-

ton Brown, Jr., Martin Gail,

Walter Claybourne Dillard, Mur-

ryeshouse, Ark.; Lyon Alvin Hurst,

Brownwood, Texas; Noel Waymon

McDaniel, Thornton, Ark.; Lewis

Jay Bradford Valey, Jr., Dal-

ton, Tex.

Fourthly, the occupation by

agents of the predominantly

Continued on Page Three

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday

with scattered showers prob-

able on extreme south coast,

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1884
Published every afternoon except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

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October 27, 1919, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT L. DEAN
Editor & Publisher Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Postage in Advance

By Mail	\$6.00
One Month	\$2.50
Three Months	\$7.50
Six Months	\$15.00
One Year	\$30.00

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The Herald is a member of the
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publication of all news dispatches
written by its own and other
newspaper men. It also has
the local news published herein.
All rights in publication of spe-
cial dispatches herein are also
reserved.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

INFINITE STRENGTH. For
ye in the Lord for ever is
in the Lord Jehovah is
lasting strength. Isa. 26:4

Remarks on Poetry and the
Physical World
(From Poetry)

After reading "Ash Wednesday"
she looked once at the faded
bonds.

And then, unconscious, poor girl,
She observed a kind of poetic
light.

And I had thought I linked
poetry
Better than he did.

I do. But to me the most en-
dearing

Quality is its unsuitableness;
And, conversely, the chief won-
der in heaven
(Whether I also am sometimes
transported)

Is the kind of baggage I bring
with me.

But there is no more ex-
quisite posture
In the anatomy of life, than

that at which
The poem dovetails with the
inevitable need
And Mrs. H. sits murmuring of
avocados.

MARY BARNARD

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
speaking of the crisis in Europe
says, "There is no safety any
where in a modern war." At
the same time the Everglades is
not such a bad place to live.

Mussolini is about the only
big shot in Europe who didn't
take the trouble to mobilize his
army and navy during the recent
"emergency." He must have
known something.

Now that war has been tem-
porarily averted in Europe, we
hope that another war doesn't
break out among the leading
statesmen of the world to see
who deserves the credit for it.

The world was so close to war
last Wednesday that for a while
we thought we smelled the pun-
gent odor of gunpowder, only to
discover later that there was a
burning creosote wagon nearby.

Florida Townsmenites have vol-
unteered to take first places in
the trenches in the event this
country should have to go to
war. Their experience has taught
them, no doubt, that it is much
easier to get a bonus than it is
a pension.

In Miami the residence of the
mayor of Miami is about to be
put on the auction block to sat-
isfy a judgment of \$6,750 granted
a nine-year old boy injured
by an automobile driven by the
mayor's wife. Moral: carry liability
insurance. And then drive
carefully.

Florida loses a \$44,000,000
road building program to be fi-
nanced by the federal govern-
ment, because Gov. Cone refuses
to pledge gasoline tax revenues
to the repayment of \$20,400,000
of the cost of the program. Gas-
oline taxes are supposed to be
designed to road building, for the
benefit of automobile users, any
way. Why shouldn't the rev-
enue be pledged?

The faster a man drives the
faster he'll get to where he
doesn't want to go.—Times-Ul-
lom. And the faster he gets to
where he doesn't want to go, the
faster he'll come away after he's
been there.—Sanford Herald.

And then the quicker he'll be
back home again and get restless
to start somewhere else. He
doesn't want to go.—Clarendon
Press. And the sooner he'll get
to heaven—assuming for the
sake of politeness that that's
where he's going.—St. Peters-
burg Daily News.

Hitler Marches In

The world breathed more easily today as word comes from Munich that the Big Four have signed an agreement on the Czechoslovakian problem and that for the time being at least there is to be no general European war. The destruction in modern warfare is so horrible and terrifying that any deal, no matter how humiliating, should perhaps be received with enthusiasm if it serves to postpone the fatal day.

Millions of men who might already have been blazing away at one another with all the implements of desolation upon which the ingenuity of man can devise, have been given a new lease on life. Millions of women and children, as well as men too old to fight, have been spared for the moment at least from the privations, horrors and death of a general conflict. For everyone may well join in praising their statesmen and thanking God.

For the sake of this truce in Europe, the four great statesmen meeting in Munich yesterday agreed to sacrifice the chief defenses of little Czechoslovakia. Hitler gets subservient what he demanded at Godesberg. Chamberlain and Daladier, confronted by the combined military might of Hitler and Mussolini backed down. The only real concession which Hitler made was that if he were given his demands peacefully he would not fight.

And so Hitler is to march on October 1, exactly as he said he would. To be sure he is not to overrun the whole country on the first day, but the entire Sudetenland is to be surrendered to him by the tenth of October "without any existing installations having been destroyed," including of course costly fortifications. And then in order to give the agreement a semblance of decency, Hitler and Mussolini, as well as England and France, "promise" to guarantee the new borders of the country "when the question of the Polish and Hungarian minorities has been settled."

If the world could be sure that this new victory for Hitler would satisfy him, the price which the Czechs are asked to pay could probably be condoned. If the peace of Europe and the world could be assured for any considerable period of time, if for five years, if not for twenty, then the statesmen would do well if they sacrificed the whole of Czechoslovakia. Peace is a priceless thing. It means life itself to millions of people.

But no conqueror has ever satisfied his hunger for new victories. Alexander the Great stopped only when there were no new worlds to conquer; Napoleon, only when he had grown fat on victories and was no longer able to digest them. The Japs conquered Manchuria with little more than a protest from other powers, and then went on to China where they shot the British ambassador and sank the Panay.

Mussolini imitated their example in Ethiopia. The world protested. The League of Nations even declared an economic boycott against Italy and the mighty British fleet was mobilized in the Mediterranean. But when the choice came between peace and war, it was not Mussolini who backed down but the great powers. When treaty violations began in Germany with Hitler's rearmament program, the powers watched in silent amazement.

Before the threat of war they backed down again, when Hitler marched his troops into the Rhineland, when Mussolini marched his troops into Spain, when the non-intervention committee broke up in London, when Hitler invaded Austria, when scores of British merchantmen bound for Spain were sunk by Italian airplanes and submarines in the Mediterranean. Whenever Italy, Japan or Germany have wanted anything bad enough to fight for it, the other powers have backed down.

It is good to know there will be peace in Europe over this weekend. It is well to join in prayers of thanksgiving that millions of human beings for the moment have been spared. Let us hope that a permanent solution may eventually be found.

Political Careers

"Never was there a more opportune time than now for a young man to begin a political career," declares Meredith Nicholson, United States minister to Nicaragua, in a challenging article on "Politics: A Field for Young Men" in the Rotarian Magazine. "The next decade is certain to be one of the most interesting and most important in history" in this field.

"As to the choice of party affiliation, that's your personal affair," says the diplomat and author. "I suggest, however, that it is not absolutely necessary for you to enroll in the party of your grandfathers, or even of your wife's relations. Nor is it wholly wise to align yourself with a party which, at the moment, may seem invincible, in the belief that it can never lose."

Now that war has been temporarily averted in Europe, we hope that another war doesn't break out among the leading statesmen of the world to see who deserves the credit for it.

The world was so close to war last Wednesday that for a while we thought we smelled the pungent odor of gunpowder, only to discover later that there was a burning creosote wagon nearby.

Young men in politics should do their own thinking, Mr. Nicholson insists, rather than sacrificing principles in order to "keep regular." A sense of humor, tolerance, personality, and the ability to listen will contribute to the success of those who aspire to political leadership. "If you are a snob," he warns, "boil the poison out of your system before you attend your first political meeting.

If I were counselling a serious young aspirant as to how to begin a political career, I should advise him first of all to make a study of some phase of government administration. And I should suggest a municipal or county unit as a good beginning. Here the abuses are often so flagrant and the need so great that his education in politics cannot fail to proceed prosperously."

The multiplication of the functions of government in recent years makes it desirable that a public servant should have a scientist's special knowledge in as many fields as possible, Mr. Nicholson believes, for "there is not merely a tendency now toward planned scientific administration; we have reached the point where we must have it."

The scale of things is so vast that we can't turn engineering and construction jobs over to amateurs."

"Alexander Hamilton was well launched on his extraordinary career at 22," he points out to those young men who may feel that their youth is against them. "John Randolph was elected to the House of Representatives at 20, and became leader in that body. James Madison, one of the greatest of those who gave form and direction in our institutions, was marked for a distinguished career at 24. And Henry Clay, at 22, was a member of the Kentucky constitutional convention and was elected to the United States Senate before he had attained the legal age prescribed for that dignity. "Brains and character, not years, count."

MARRIED VACATION "vacation" after a misunderstanding.

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Screen star Bette Davis yesterday admitted she and her husband, Clifton Webb, are having a vacation from each other this week. It is published elsewhere. The actress said she and her husband, H. M. Nelson, had decided on the West.

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Established in 1884
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ROBERT L. DEAN
Editor & Publisher Manager

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One Year	\$30.00

All subscribers, postmen, carriers or
newsagents, reporters, and writers of
any kind, who publish or sell news or
information, shall be charged for
advertising rates.

For the sake of this truce in Europe, the four great

statesmen meeting in Munich yesterday agreed to sacri-

fice the chief defenses of little Czechoslovakia. Hitler gets

subservient what he demanded at Godesberg. Chamber-

lain and Daladier, confronted by the combined military

might of Hitler and Mussolini backed down. The only

real concession which Hitler made was that if he were

given his demands peacefully he would not fight.

And so Hitler is to march on October 1, exactly as he

said he would. To be sure he is not to overrun the

whole country on the first day, but the entire Sudeten-

land is to be surrendered to him by the tenth of Octo-

ber without any existing installations having been de-

stroyed, including costly fortifications.

Well history says it began with

Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia

or Hitler's occupation of the

Rhineland in 1936. France's

challenge to loyal Spain in

that same year? Hitler's occupa-

tion of Austria in 1938? Or

some memorable date like Cham-

berlain's visit to Hitler?

The historian's problem arises

from that strange practice

of "declare war when it

starts, if at all."

Civil wars within a nation long

have started without any declara-

tion, including the Spanish revolu-

tion, and our own war between

the states, if at all.

Envoys of war were given

honors. Great public spectacles

greeted them. Plenty of ban-

queting intervened before the

head emissary unrolled his tong

and politely declared his host

was a pain in the neck. Then

everybody went home to buckle

on his sword.

Todays China and Japan are

locked in a war a year old, and

neither has hinted a declaration

of war ever will be made.

In the past half century, the

advent of modern war machinery

had the effect of outmoding the

practice of declaring war. The

nation taking the offensive found

it almost necessary to surprise

the enemy.

Probably the last great war

which was formally declared all

along the line before host

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MANWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The following events of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will find their business at the church meetings:
Circle Number One will meet with Mrs. C. A. Lewis at 7:30 P.M. East 7 Street.
Circle Number Two with Mrs. Ben Squier, Lake Ontario at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle Number Three with Mrs. C. F. Bryant, Brainerd Road, at 3:00 o'clock.
Circle Number Four with Mrs.

TONIGHT

Betty Grable
Hank Lunette
Campus Confessions

— ALSO —

Return Showing "It Happened One Night"

SATURDAY
Admission Day & Night 10.25

William Boyd
(Hop-A-Long Cassidy)
"In Old Mexico"

PLAY SCREENO
William Gargan
Joe Hodges
"The Personal
Secretary"

RITZ

Saturday—Sunday
Admission 10.25



FLOOD!
Run For Your Lives!



**TELEPHONE
OPERATOR**
with

JUDITH ALLEN
GRANT WITNESS
WARREN HYMER

ELOICE WHITE
PRINCESS

Henry A. Russell Seed Co.
100 W. First Phone 41

**FLOWER & VEGETABLE
PLANTS**

COMPLETE LINE FRESH
Flower & Vegetable Seed
"Burpee's Seeds Grow"

Why Not Eat At Laney's
These Warm Summer Days

We Suggest You
Try Our Delicious
Home-Cooked Meals

Lunch Complete With Dessert 35c
Cold Plate Lunch 25c
We Bake Our Own Pies

LANEY DRUG STORE
We Fill All Prescriptions — Phone 148

Twenty Young People
Attend Wiener Roast

Telephone 148

Personals

Bob Bowman has returned from a short vacation to the Plant City area.

Dick Arnett made his temporary appearance yesterday and the weekend as the guest of Mrs. Fred A. Richay, 216 Holly Avenue.

During the meeting the following officers were elected: first Miss Eileen Owens, vice-president; Miss Stella Mae French, secretary; and treasurer, Miss Florence Wells, pianist. Miss Zena Matthews.

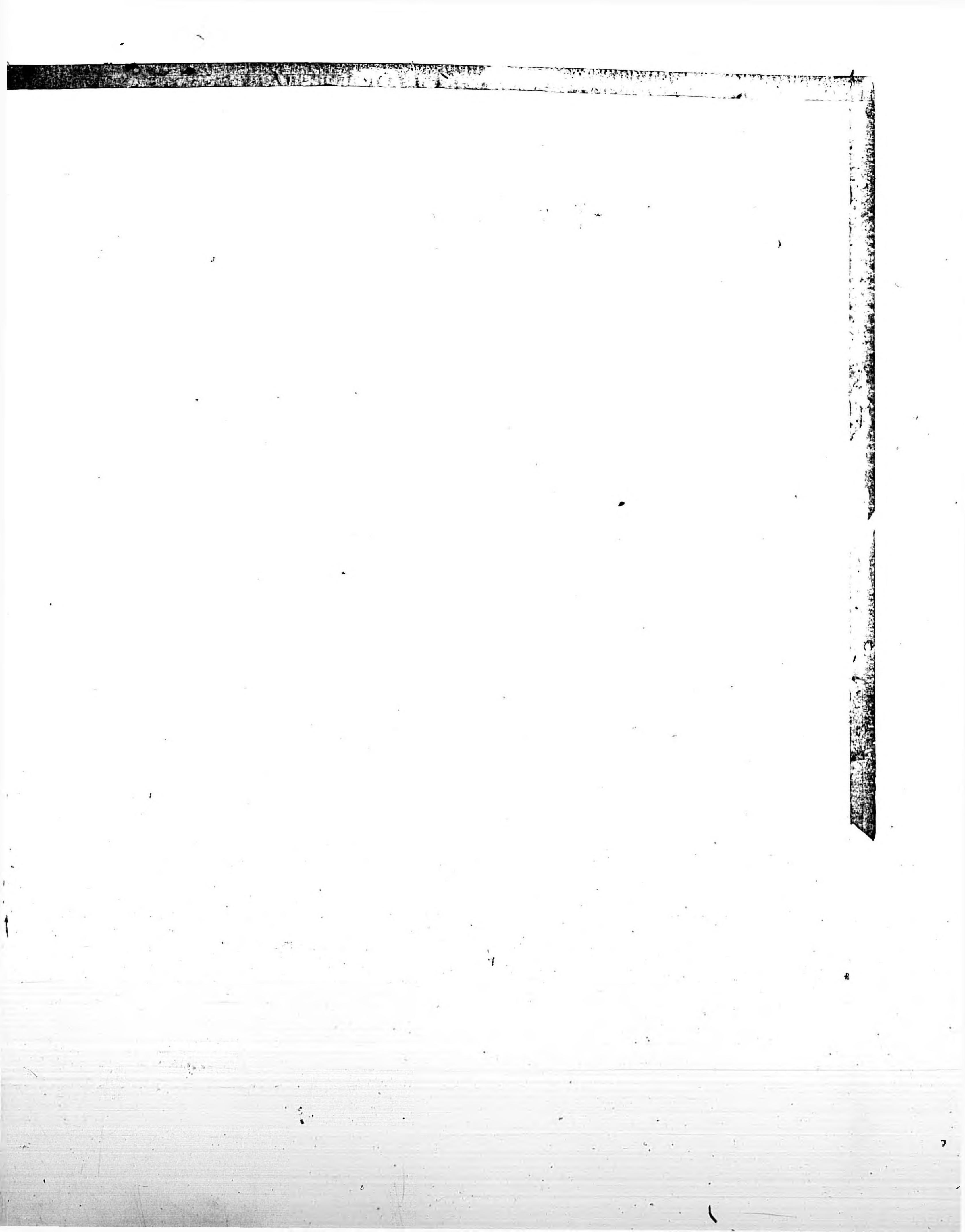
Among those at the meeting were Florence Wells, Della Rose Stenger, Viree Wells, Alice Lee, Zona Matthews, Stella Mae French, Mary Brooks, Anna Harriet Edmon Davis, William Wadell, Joyce Allen, Margaret Newman, Robert Lee Williams, Anna Shonack, and Milton Huddleston.

DANCING CLASS

The Elson School of Dancing will be offering its first class of its Fall term Monday afternoon at the Woman's Club. The classes will begin at 3:15 o'clock.

It has been announced that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Height will specialize in all of Miami well attired, taught types of dancing including ballroom, tap and ball room.

Prizes have been reduced for Saturday, October 14.



OCT 1, —
DEC 31, 1938

Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 35

British Naval Head Resigns In Protest; Polish Demands Met

Duff Cooper Says He Distrusts Foreign Policy Of Chamberlain's Government

Labor Member Assails Pact

German Troops Move Into Sudetenland Without Shot Fired

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, resigned from Prime Minister Chamberlain's cabinet today because he disagreed with Chamberlain's foreign policy.

The Prime Minister accepted the resignation.

In his letter of resignation Duff Cooper said, "I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue."

In accepting the resignation the Prime Minister wrote, "knowing that you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy of the government is a mistake I agree with you in thinking it would not be proper for you to remain a member of the government."

Duff Cooper, a conservative long known as one of the leading advocates in the cabinet of a strong Anglo-French alliance.

Whether Duff Cooper's resignation from the cabinet, forced by his own cabinet, was not certainly a few hours before it was announced, however, that Harold Nicolson, national labor member of Parliament, had declared in a speech assailing Chamberlain's peace agreement, "I still am not aware that his final surrender has the approval of his own cabinet."

At the headquarters of the German army of occupation at Posen, Germany, it was reported that the main body of the German army crossed the Czechoslovak frontier at 8:30 P. M. (8 A. M. E. S. T.) today to start its formal occupation of the Sudetenland.

Reconnoitering units had probed the main body of the occupation force across the border during the early morning. The force, estimated at about 50,000 men, was commanded by Col. Gen. Kitter von Leib.

Planned to occupy about one-quarter of first zone of the ceded territory today, going as far as the Warmer and Moldau Rivers.

As the German troops advanced they were separated from the Czechoslovak forces by a neutral zone 3,370 yards wide running roughly parallel to the new frontier.

Military law ruled the occupied territories and all Germans and Czechoslovaks were subject to military law.

Czechoslovak troops and police forces left from Egerland, the eastern corner of the Sudetenland, though under the terms of the cession they were not to do so until Wednesday.

The army, encamped in isolated districts, however, from the beginning, the 14 zones. It was to do so until Oct. 5.

Under the terms of the peace agreement, the British and French governments will be responsible for the defense of the Sudetenland.

Top prices were reduced somewhat here and there at the close of the brief session but many favorites ended at the best levels of the day. The feverish activity of Friday was absent. Transfers statement of fees, cost and board approximated \$80,000 shares.

Occupational Licenses Due, Jenkins Says

Czechs Surrender At Last Minute To Ultimatum Transferring Polish Section

WARSAW, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia accepted Poland's territorial demands in full yesterday, thereby averting a threatened invasion. Under the terms of the demands part of the city of Teschen on the Czechoslovak side of the border will be transferred to Poland before 2:00 P. M. Sunday.

Within 10 days Czechoslovakia will transfer to Poland the remainder of the Teschen district and the entire district of Pleistadt.

Matters of other territories and plebiscites will be settled in direct negotiations between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czechoslovak army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political reasons.

A government communique announcing the settlement stated that "The Polish government meets with great joy the news of the conclusion of a painful quarrel between the two nations and a settlement corresponding to the peaceful intentions of Poland."

Czechoslovakia, after asking and receiving a one-hour extension on the time limit set by Poland sent her acceptance to Warsaw's "final" note.

Prague, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A stunned populace milled in the streets of Prague early today, bitterly protesting the surrender of Czechoslovak territory to Germany, as Czech forces along the southern border evacuated areas into which German troops marched.

German troops already had crossed the border and Czech soldiers were falling back to the interior in orderly manner.

The Germans entered Czech soil in "ordinary army kits," a radio announcement said.

Gen. Ludvig Krejci, chief of the staff of the Czech army, issued an order to the Czech troops on the frontier to remain soldiers in the difficult hour through which we are passing."

Terms Accepted

Gen. Krejci's plea to his troops was made after the government in a communiqué, acknowledged to the people of Czechoslovakia the acceptance of the terms of the Munich government—an announcement that stunned the people and the army, which up to that time had been prepared to fight.

"Soldiers," General Krejci said in the order to his troops, "the government must agree under pressure of the world powers, to cession of some districts of our state. Our army takes part in deep mourning over the diminution of the legacy of our ancestors."

A business staff has also been chosen by the faculty to handle advertising and circulation for the annual.

On this staff are: Dick Mason, business manager; Luther McWhorter, assistant business manager; Nancy Brock, advertising manager; Mrs. Ellen Lester, Doris Newson, Elizabeth Dyson, and William Goetsch, circulation managers. The junior representative on the staff will be selected within a few weeks.

REQUEST FOR PROJECTS

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ten thousand requests for funds had been received when the deadline for filing applications under PWA's new, \$2,000,000,000 program was reached Thursday night. President Roosevelt said that although the deadline for actually beginning construction on such projects is three months away—"over 1,000 projects are already under construction with dirt flying and walls rising."

TROOPS SHIFTED

MONGKOK.—(AP)—A battalion of Beaufort Highlanders, 2nd Division, Shanghai regiment, was the latest of this month to leave for Canton. They will have their present posts in the Tax Collector's office.

Top prices were reduced somewhat here and there at the close of the brief session but many favorites ended at the best levels of the day. The feverish activity of Friday was absent. Transfers statement of fees, cost and board approximated \$80,000 shares.

DEVASTATION IN WAKE OF TORNADO



At least 22 persons were killed and approximately 300 injured when a raging tornado dipped into Charleston early Sept. 29. The twister damaged many of the landmarks in the historic city. This photo shows ruins of one of the famed public landmarks where several persons met their death. (Copyright by Eastern Air Lines from Acme Telephoto)

Seniors Begin Work On High School Annual

Walter Haynes, Jr., Is Editor-In-Chief Of Salmagundi Staff

For another year, another senior class at the Seminole High School has begun its outstanding activity, publication of the school's yearbook, "Salmagundi."

With the selection of a staff headed by Walter J. Haynes, Jr., editor-in-chief, work has already been launched in preparing material for the yearbook under the direction of Miss Ruth Hand, head of the senior English department, who will be editorial advisor, and W. R. McCracken, social science instructor.

Completing the editorial staff are Anne Wright, Emma Temple, Harry Hall and Carolyn Boyd as associate editors and Eddie Beldin and Irene Lundquist as sport editors.

Doris McCall and Ernest Southward will be the snapshot editors and their objective is the organization of a school camera club in order that the finest possible collection of snap shots may be acquired for the annual.

Franklin Branan and Anna Laura Deneff, talented artists, will be in charge of the art department.

Two of the staff members are also talented in artistic work and the staff has expressed a determination to have one of the best yearbooks ever published at the school.

Terms Accepted

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