

**DEBN CALLS FOR LARGER ARMED FORCE**

(Continued from Page One)

The Society of Friends yesterday asked the Senate Unanimous in a press court decision imposing an all citizens' duty "to defend our government . . . by force of arms . . . against all enemies."

"We refuse to obey any order from any authority which commands us to take part in the hideous wickedness of war," said a committee report approved by Quakers in annual meeting.

Urging young men to submit to service from educational institutions requiring military service, the society advocated instead the study of "industrial conflict in our midst."

"The Society would make such study of strikes, lockouts, and other forms of social warfare as will enable us to take intelligent part in the problems involved," the report asserted.

**Strong Baseball Team Assured As Fans Organize**

(Continued from Page One)

C. L. Beldin, and W. A. Ludwig. The election of officers dissolved at the meeting was held under an open session during which it was voted that President Paworth appoint a committee which would seek funds from the Sanford Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations, from the Board of County Commissioners, and at least a \$50 donation from the Seminole County Commission.

Peter Schatz, secretary of the Central Florida League, and Earl Varn both reported that there is a strong possibility that Mt. Dora will change its mind about not joining the League this season, and that Orlando fans are showing lively interest which will be maximized at a meeting in this city within a few days.

At the meeting of the finance committee and board of directors, it was voted to begin a campaign for funds on Friday morning. Tentative plans for this drive in districts throughout the state, as well as every sportman in the city, will be approached for a donation to be used in securing a strong team at once.

The discussion of the financial needs of men who wanted to be interested in the managerial position, finally reduced the three to two. Telegrams were sent to each of the three men now in the race, and the following morning word from each of the local finance committee will move toward the general direction of improving Municipal Park and the welfare of the public for the spending of the season.

Those attending the meeting either than those elected as members of the board of directors were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dorsey, Dr. C. W. Wilson, Arthur Branson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Halliford, John Schindler, Dr. Peter Schindler, Grover Davis, Dr. E. H. Collum, Jim Barnes, L. F. Rivers, D. D. Webber, J. H. Truluck, Julian Baldwin, Mrs. Pauline Jackson, and others.

Also, Dr. C. H. Winship, Curtis Mass, F. C. Goland, E. B. Chapman, F. B. Adams, Joe Masters, J. G. Huddleston, Carl Pease, Hall, C. W. Williams, M. H. Morris, C. E. Williams, W. A. Goodspeed, and others.

**Physician Cuts Throat To Prove Lamson Guilty**

(Continued from Page One)

The state maintains that blood spattered on the walls of the bath room where Mrs. Lamson's body was found could have come only from her own throat. The defense asserted that she had struck his wife at least four times, causing four separate skull fractures and deep lacerations.

Dr. Lamson's testimony was the most damaging to the defense case presented. According to the defense, "natural sports" traveled six to eight feet after Mrs. Lamson struck her husband in the tub in the room, striking her head on a nearby wash basin.

**Pensacola Naval Air Station To Be Aided**

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—A special measure created by the aviation act in the Navy and Marine Corps, authorizing the sum of \$200,000 to the Pensacola Naval Air Station and an increase in the station's strength personnel, was provided yesterday in two measures passed by the Senate and the President.

The general Navy shore station authorizing bill, included in

**CITY NEWS BRIEF**

(Continued from Page One)

"Coast Line Railroad workers here are looking forward to next Monday for the reason that it is the day when they expect an increase in pay. The increase completes the 15 percent which was cut from their pay some months ago. Last year there was an increase of about \$15,000 annually, to the railroad's already approximately \$300,000 annual payroll."

County Agent C. R. Dawson announced that he and E. F. DeBauk, citrus specialist of the University of Florida's Extension Service, will speak on citrus crickets when there is a group of citrus growers at the Court House tonight at 8:00 o'clock. "Citrus growers also profit by hearing Mr. DeBauk," Mr. Dawson said. "Since the same principles of effective farm management hold true on citrus farms."

J. R. Stewart, secretary of the St. Lucie Club, announced today that the Orlando Chess Club will send a strong team of 10 players to the city next Monday night for a round-robin tournament similar to that played in the past several years. He also announced that E. F. Young, recent resident of Orlando and a Glass "A" chess player, had moved to Sanford and has been accepted as a member of the local club.

**GERMANY NOT TO SIT IN ON STRESA PARLEY**





**Says Utility  
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INGTON, D. C., Mar. 29.—In various phases of our bill which he termed S. R. Inch, president of the Bond and Share Committee, yesterday called the attention of Interstate and Foreign Committees to the attention of the present utility system.

for several years was of Florida Power & Company. He came to us in 1924, and was responsible for the expansion of the modern services as necessary to development and growth of the state. He was responsible for the expansion of millions of dollars in power and gas service to consumers and by democratic companies would improve, Mr. Inch said.

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**HOME RULE WON BY FILIPINOS**



**Young Tornado  
Does Big Damage  
In Three States**

**Kentucky, Tennessee,  
Mississippi Towns  
Feel Storm's Force**

CORINTH, Miss., Mar. 29.—(AP)—Workmen rushed repairs to storm-damaged buildings along a 20-mile narrow path, extending from southwest Kentucky through Tennessee into north Mississippi, as something like this:

Crofton, Ky.—Apparent origin: damage to about 150 buildings.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Strong wind, causing some property damage; two men reported injured by half stones.

Bogardson, Tenn.—Telephone

and power lines leveled; temporary church steeple blown away, display windows in business

hours shattered and about 20

houses flattened.

Somerville, Tenn.—Windows in

buildings smashed; heavy fruit

crop damaged.

Corinth, Miss.—Tennessee Valley Authority power lines put out temporarily; about 200 residences interrupted and damaged; business houses badly damaged.

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Smith, Richardson,  
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tors, Are Pleased

Recent sales promotion cam-

paigns in the newspapers of Central Florida have brought splendid results to Smith, Richardson, and Conroy, Inc., Orlando, who have been advertising Jelke's Good Luck vegetable oleomargarine, distributed recently sold.

As early as March 1933, the following editorial comment about this new vegetable product was made in the *Cotton and Cotton Oil News* published in Dallas, Texas:

"We learn from a letter from Messrs. John F. Jelke Co., Chicago, that the firm has succeeded in producing a delicious, table spray and shortening in which the fat content is 100 percent American cotton oil fat, domestically grown and produced in America."

In November, 1933, another editorial appeared in this same publication, following the following developments:

The John F. Jelke Co., of Chicago, urges that cottonseed oil may be substituted entirely for coconut oil. The margarine may be then considered a pure cottonseed oil and cottonseed, favorably with the most popular brands."

With this, new vegetable product was perfected by the John F. Jelke Co., it has many other advantages, and it was immediately introduced in the Southern markets, including New Orleans. It received an enthusiastic reception and acceptance from the trade and its sale increased steadily through the winter and fall of 1933.

With this background and it was decided to expand the market of this new product, turn the Jelke's Good Luck Oleomargarine to state and national distribution, was obtained in May, 1934. An advertisement was inserted in the July 1934 issue of *Food Housewife and Magazine*, advertising exclusively the Jelke's Good Luck Oleomargarine.

All of these statements were readily verified by C. G. M. president of the Institute of Food Housewives, Mrs. W. H. Woods, Building, Washington, D. C., and Earl S. Haines, secretary of the Institute of Food Housewives, Atlanta, Georgia.

Since the time of the introduction of the Jelke Co. Oleomargarine, the production of oleomargarine produced from domestically grown and vegetable oils has

## In Royal Love Match?



## Simple Discovery Prevents Stem End Rot In All Citrus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 23.—(AP)—A simple discovery by which citrus growers may prevent heavy losses from stem end rot was reported today by the federal extension service of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

By pulling the fruit from the stem, instead of clipping it off, and the department, stem end rot is reduced to a minimum. The discovery, developed at a recent meeting of citrus men, was made by J. H. Winston, of the department's bureau of plant industry.

In an official announcement, the department said:

"Grapefruit always has been cut from the tree with clippers. Apparently the stem end rot fungus

causes easy entrance through the clipped stem. At any rate, when the fruit is pulled from the stem at time of picking, a waxy layer develops which decreases losses from stem end rot."

"Pulling is faster than clipping,

moreover, there is less danger of the sharp stem buttons cutting the peel of other grapefruit. Such cuts allow entry of blue mold and other organisms which cause stem end rot."

## State Relief Load This Month Light

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—(AP)—James M. Beck, former roamer general manager, asserted that the "basic principles of the Constitution were fighting for their very existence" and called for a mighty rally to their defense.

The recent years were in high authority, who took a solemn oath to defend the Constitution, without reservation or mental reservation, have caused a vital portion of the Constitution to be laid to rest.

The broadcast of the American Liberty Texan, "sometimes by superfluous interpretation and sometimes by bald usurpation

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**'September Morn'**  
Believed Lost,  
Found In Paris

Famed Painting Is  
In Collection Of  
Rich Oil Official

PARKS, Mar. 29.—"September Morn," famed painting long believed by its creator, Paul Chab, and thousands of art lovers to have been destroyed in the Hitlerian firebombing, was located in France recently.

The oil-like nude hangs in the private collection of Calouste Gulbenkian, oil magnate in Paris, originally from Beirut. It is believed to be kind enough to let the world Gulbenkian has no intention of selling it and does not wish to be bothered by prospective purchasers." Gulbenkian's secretary said.

The artist Chab, his eyes filling with tears when he was told his masterpiece was safe, said he could not be more relieved.

"I am enchanted to know it is unharmed," the gray-haired painter said. "What a fantastic quick that it turned up under my very nose. Now I will try to get back those who can afford fortunes from millions of reproductions of that oil-like creature never gave me."

Chab sold the picture to Leon Mandelstam, a Russian, for 50,000 francs in 1912, and believed it disappeared during the Russian revolution. He had heard that the picture had been sold to a picture hider during the revolution and sold it to Gulbenkian, one of the world's greatest art collectors, over a year ago.

Barnes Selected To Manage Local Club This Season

**STRUGGLE ON  
TO PREVENT  
COAL STRIKE**

(Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt last night agreed to give Sam Kunitz the concession privileges at the plant in return for his services as a mediator.

For the automobile industry, branded Henry Ford a "fake" and "unscrupulous" before the House labor committee, which was passed by Congress there would be strikes in the automobile and rubber industries.

Before adjournment, the finance committee placed a campaign to rate \$2000 at once, the plan being that if such a sum is received, the team will be able to start and finish without any further efforts for money.

Sheriff J. F. McClelland returned from Miami last night sporting a new suit and which attended the convention of the Florida State Sheriffs Association.

Received with interest here this morning was the announcement of the birth in Orlando yesterday afternoon of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene, manager of the Orlando Ormond Senior High School. Miss Greene is the former Miss Nancy McNaughton, partner of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando.

Captain Noah Tilghman, operator of the river yacht "Noah," was announced today that he will be racing for the 12 local persons aboard the craft on Sunday morning as it begins a day-long cruise on the river. Prokofieff, of Orlando, and his wife, Mrs. Prokofieff, of Orlando, and their two sons, B. L. Perkins, H. B. Poole, C. F. Rawson, and C. J. Baldwin, Peter School as temporary secretary and S. A. Rice also were present.

Objection To RELIEF BILL DELAYS OKEY

(Continued From Page One) The railroad men charged that the right to make a horizontal increase in freight rates to-day, at the same time they are being held responsible for the nation-wide walkout last fall and that therefore there was no strike. The administration, however, admits apprehension over the possibility of a coal strike pointing out it would cripple nearly all steel industry and other industries.

Mr. Walker, of the Senate, said: "The bill was well thought out and deserves consideration by the Senate."

Washington's Prayer Held At Fraudulent

(Continued From Page One) The bill, which takes effect in week, effective Sunday, April 1, will give full charge of town, and he will work with appropriate committees to compose it. W. A. Lindberg, W. H. Payne, and E. Rawson.

Telegrams were sent to every port section of Florida and to every naval and military command, and Major Barnes is assured that a practice session probably will be held on Wednesday.

Other who were invited included Vickers, Parsons, Darr, and Muller, members of the League of the Florida team.

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He would have nothing whatever to do with the team. It is expected that the team will be headed by W. H. Barnes as secretary and W.

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