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TAMPA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1928

250 KNOWN STORMUE

2 GIRLS, MAN **GIVEN 5 YEARS** FOR ROBBERY

Appeals To Be Taken; \$7500 Bonds Fixed

Sentence of five years at hard labor in the state prison at Raiford was imposed in criminal court yesterday upon Miss Naomi Kuhn, college graduate and a former school teacher, her brother, Arden Kuhn, and Mrs. Madeline Nelson, daughter of an Alabama sheriff, convicted three weeks ago of highway robbery of Philip Laviattia, a coffee shop owner.

Judge Petteway pronounced sentence after denying a motion for new trial for the trio. Arguments of counsel on the motion lasted two and a half hours.

The two women and Kuhn mained silent when asked by Judge Petteway if they cared to make a statement before sentence was imposed. Miss Kuhn bit her lips to keep back the tears. She merely looked pleadingly at the judge, and half-closing her eyes, appeared to gaze at the floor. As she moved away she almost collapsed into a chair, and began sobbing as friends tried to console her.

Mrs. Nelson Stoical

But Mrs. Nelson came before the bench half-smiling, but after hearing the sentence turned away with an anxious expression on her face. Kuhn appeared to treat the whole matter with utter unconcern, if not with a touch of belligerency in his Pending the hearing yesterday,

Judge Pettoway had ordered the trio held without bond, and they were brought to the court room from the county jall, the women tastefully and attractively dressed. Directly after sentence was imposed,

Mrs. Nelson and Kuhn were jointly Total this month to date..... 6,71 arraigned for trial on charges of theft of \$200 of valuables and house Deficiency since Jan. 1 2.79 hold goods from Mrs. Leona Mays, manager of a downtown cafe. Kuhn was arraigned on two additional felony charges of breaking and entering a garage at Marion and Platt streets and stealing an automobile from the Studebaker Gulf Sales Company. Judge Pettowny set both cases for trial on Oct. 3 and fixed bond \$5000 in each case.

Overrules Insanity Plea Dickenson and Diaz, counsel for

Mrs. Nelson and Kuhn in the latter case, interposed objection to Kuhn's arraignment on the ground that he had been adjudicated insane, and therefore was not amenable for trial. Judge Petteway overruled the objec-The insanity question had been cited by the defense as a ground for new trial in the robbery case.

"No. sir, I'm not guilty," Kuhn asserted defiantly after the informations in the theft cases were read. "Not guilty," Mrs. Nelson replied firm-ly to the usual question.

Notice was given by defense counsel that an appeal would be taken to the state supreme court in the robbery case, and Judge Petteway fixed super sedens bond at \$7500 for each of the defendants. Dickenson and Diaz joined the defense vesterday to represent Sheriff Ellington, of Luverne, Ala., father of Mrs. Nelson. The sheriff wired he was unable to attend the

Arrested In Mississippi

The question of Kuhn's sanity was made the principal ground in the new trial motion, the defense alleging he had been adjudged insane by County Judge Cornelius two weeks before he placed on trial, and previously had been adjudged insane in Ohio. The court erred in permitting him to be placed on trial in the face of this knowledge, the motion stated. The motion was presented and argued by

Billie B. Bush and E. R. Dickenson. Doyle Campbell, assistant county solicitor, maintained that the defense had falled to make the question of insanity an issue before Kuhn was placed on trial, and therefore the

edge of the question at that time. Then there was the ground that Mr. Campbell had bungled the legal dope by saying to the jury, with reference to the two women, "If they get off it will be because of their looks." It was further alleged the assistant solicitor had made a prejudicial remark to the jury by saying "tire wicked fleeth when no man pursueth," having reference to the testimony of sheriff's deputies that they chased Mrs. Nelson and Kuhn out of the city when they escaped in an automobile while sought for the robbery. Mrs. Nelson was arrested in Mississippi and returned her for trial,

Gesture of Chivalry

"It was only a gesture of southern chivalry," said Mr. Campbell, "that I referred to the splendid looks of these ladies in my address to the jury. If any one doubts the attractive appearance of these women let him look at

The defense argued that the state had offered no witness other than Laviattia to show that a highway robhery had been committed, and that the two women had rifled his pockets, while Kuhn held him at the point of a pistol, and took \$4.35 from him. Laviattia's testimony was that the

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Sentenced



The Weather

NAOMI KUHN.

Generally Fair Wednesday and Thurs day. Moderate Northwest or West Winds.

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	Hourly Temperatures Yesterday		
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	Los Angeles 84	62
	Memphis 74	56
-	Miami/	76
1	New Orleans 84	74
	New York 68	60
1	San Francisco 70	52
Ì	Washington 64	60
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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Huge wave caused most deaths in Okeechobee district, says Tampan. Banker criticizes newspapers for re-

ports on storm.—Page 1. Former teacher and her pals draw Ave-vear terms for robbery.—Page 1. Citrus exchange estimates storm graphed from Elkhart, Ind., that New fruit loss at 15 percent for grapefruit, percent oranges.-Page 3.

Page 1. Twenty-nine passengers on Tampa get thrill from storm at sea,—Page 3. Please be assured that New York E. D. Dow/leaves to attend citrus

rate conference at Washington.—Page Aldermen reject Tampa Bay hotel clubhouse plan.—Page 11. Witness in Lester-Nuccio contest render. case says he voted three times in primary.-Page 1.

STATE

Two hundred and fifty known dead in storm, death list may reach 400,-Page 1.

Senator Robinson at Jacksonville urges need of immediate rehabilitation in storm area.--Page 2. Storm cannot be exaggerated, say Palm Beach Red Cross chief -- Page Governor requests state troops and health board to aid storm victims,-

TELEGRAPH

Smith declares he stands for Mc-Nary- Haugen farm relief bill in principle.—Page 1. Storm passing up Georgia and Carolina coasts.—Page 16. Red Cross to raise single fund for

ill storm relief.—Page 13. Hoover appeals for campaign on is sues, not abuse,-Page 12. SPORTS

Yanks win, Athletics lose: New York's lead goes to two games,—Page

Oards. Giants and Cubs all National league.—Page 9. Young Manuel knocks out in first round. -- Page 9. Six Tampa junior high school

Montgomery takes game and series

IN 'PRINCIPLE'

Campaign Issue

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Associated Press.)--Governor Smith stands squarely on the "principle" of the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill which has been frowned on by the Republican adminstration, but he does not limit himself to the "exact mechanics and method" embodied in the measure,

The Democratic presidential nominee made this declaration here tonight in his first campaign speech. He also assailed the Republican party, President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover for their stand on farm relief, and wound up an hour's address devoted almost entirely to that subject, to an extemporaneous, discussion of certain phases of the prohibition question. Answers Dry Question

Replying to a series of questions asked him in full page newspaper advertisements by a group of Omaha citizens, classed as Republicans by Smith's followers, the New York governor declared emphatically he did not consider liquor the great issue of the campaign; asserted the President can do nothing about liquor, except to make recommendations to congress and assume a leadership on the question and said he would not seek to have any Democratic member of congress turn his back on his constituents

if a majority favored prohibition.
"The prevention of the sale of liquor," the Democratic nominee told the crowd Jammed into the auditorium "is in the exercise of police power, and I have clearly showed that if a majority of the people of a given state voted for the exercise of that police power in that direction they should get it to the limit.

"On the other hand; following the well defined Jeffersonian principle of states' rights, the state that does not want the exercise of that police power ought to be in the position, through a majority, of the people, to say so."

Brings Cheers.

was made in reply to an inquiry as Lester, Sr., runner-up, and Vincent to "how will your proposal for the Nuccio, Jr., over the Democratic nomother states."

Leveling an attack on the Republican party and his opponent, Herbert Hoover, for their stand on farm relief, Governor Smith, in the heart of the grain belt to open his speech-making campaign for the presidency, declared tonight that he stood for the "principle" of the Mc-

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Governor Smith and Rhode Island Chief Executive Offer Aid

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18,-(A.P.)-Offers of assistance to Florida in its recovery from the tropical hurricane came to Governor Martin today from governors of two eastern states. Governor Smith of New York Democratic presidential nominee, tele-York "stands ready to help Florida in any possible way. For the people Red Cross appeals for storm relict of New York and myself," Governor funds through local organization.— Smith wired, "I express profound sympathy to the people of Florida in

this hour of their great misfortune stands ready to help Florida in any possible way." Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, asked that he be telegraphed if there is any specific aid he could

"Newspaper reports," Governor Case's telegram said, "indicate serious hurricane results in Florida. Extend

Governor Martin sent the following eply to both messages: The people of Florida appreciate your kind telegram and offer of assistance as conveyed by you on the called for generosity. part of the people of your state, I have not as yet ascertained the amount of damage done in the state thanks for your kind offer of assist-

Dozens of Bodies Floating in Canals

FORT MYERS, Sept. 18,-(A.P.) Capt. W. W. Montgomery, of Fort Myers, who returned tonight from the south shore of Lake Okeechobee, said the number of dead in the 15-mile stretch between Bare Beach and South Bay, including Ritta and Miami Locks, would total at least 150. Montgomery, who is captain in the

floating in canals. There are 77 dead in Ritta, Montgomery said, while at South Bay and elevens propare for campaign.-Page Miami Looks 75 persons are missing and believed to have been drowned. All of the places are communities bordering on the lake.

guard, said he saw "dozens" of bodie

SMITH STANDS Dr. Bize Raps Newspapers STORM RELIEF TOTAL LIKELY For Reports of Little Blow; Says Storm to Help Citrus FUNDS ASKED TO REACH 400;

yesterday, severely criticised newspa- bring a splendid price. Says Liquor Is Not Big pers and those who furnished early Florida citrus crops,

press of the country is not justified state. in referring to the recent storm as a Florida storm. It was not a Florida storm; it was a West Indies storm. "The anticipated grapefruit crop

was one of the largest in the history of the state, and a loss of 15 percent of grapefrult and 6 percent of oranges as reported by the exchange, will be The orange growers of a means of bringing more money into exceptionally heavy. Balance of state the state, rather than less

tor of Florida's grapefruit.

"The Porto Rico fruit is early on the 6 percent orange crop loss."

sued by the Florida Citrus Exchange rus. It has been eliminated, with the result that Florida grapefruit should

"Repeated reports of storms in Flornews to newspapers for "exaggerated" ida must ultimately do the state much reports of damage to Florida and damage. It is up to the press, chambers of commerce and the public in "The fact is that physical damage general to exert every effort to proto the state, with the exception of tect the state. There is no occasion Palm Beach and Okecohobee, does not for any pessimism in Florida as a reamount to anything," Dr. Bize said, suit of this little blow; no occasion for "and we are not justified, and the any pessimism either in or out of the

"We are today sending out to our banking connections throughout the country telegrams in an attempt to offset some of the false reports circulated by the press." The telegram have been destroyed or badly damfollows:

"Reports of storm damage greatly exaggerated. Damage negligible, and confined almost entirely to Palm-Florida did not suffer damage. The Beach section. Some fruit blown from facts are that the storm should prove trees in Polk county, but crop was in assisting those in less happy cirescaped losses, and Tampa and imme-"The Growers Loan and Guaranty dlate vicinity untouched. Wind here Company (subsidiary of the Florida did not exceed 30 miles an hour at any Citrus Exchange) received a telegram time. Exaggerated reports unfair and this morning from its New York con- will do Florida great harm, and we nection saying that practically every will appreciate your getting in touch packing house in Porto Rico had been with press, and in any other way cordestroyed. Porto Rico grows fruit of recting same. Accurate estimate by splended quality; it is a real competi- Florida Citrus Exchange for entire state shows 15 percent grapefruit and

WITNESS SAYS STORM CANNOT HE CAST THREE BE EXAGGERATED PRIMARY VOTES SAYS RED CROSS

Testimony Taken in Les- Hurricane Worst in ter-Nuccio Contest

witness, that he was a repeater in Ybor City precincts in the June prisale of liquor in a few states meet ination for county commissioner in ricane in its history. Howard Selby, your issue of personal liberty in the the first district. Paula is a brother chairman of the county Red Cross,

several days, is being conducted be- injured. fore Judge Fred L. Stringer of Brooksville, assigned to the case upon the Selby said.

special policeman for election day,

They Beat Him Back "I arrested several of the repeaters," Barrington said, "and took them to police headquarters, but they beat me back to Ybor City and kept on yot-

Lester is contesting Nuccio's nomination in quo warranto proceeding on the grounds that general fraud and ballot box stuffing was practiced in the primary in precincts 24, 25 and 31, and that repeaters displayed green dice in identifying themselves to elec-tion officials, and thus were permitted to east from 10 to 15 ballots each. Fifteen witnesses were sworn in be-

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Red Cross Declares Storm Overwhelming Disaster; Asks Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-(A.P.)-Fortified by appeals from President sympathy on behalf of citizens of Coolidge, the Red Cross turned today Rhode Island. We stand ready to to the American people for assistance for reconstruction could begin. Disassist in every way possible."

in alleviating starvation and suffer- infectant also was badly needed. Sixtying in the wake of the tropical hurrigane in the West Indies and Plorida, where the number of deaths was esti-Terming the hurricane an "over- mated at between 75 and 100. Some whelming disaster" President Coolidge of the bodies were ready for disposi-

Only 5 Survive Out of

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 18,the crew and passengers of the cattle on half pay for unlimited hours, boat Manansco which foundered lu Georgian bay early Saturday.

Palm Beaches' History

WEST PALM BEACH, Sept. 18 .--(By wireless from station 4AFC to ville, 41Z Tampa.) - (Associated Press.)of Gene Paula, Cuban club boxing said damage in the county was estimated at \$25,000,000, the death list The trial, which is expected to last might be 250 and a thousand persons "This storm can't be exaggerated."

disqualification of Tampa judges, Tak- Maj, W. O. Smith asked Governor ing of testimony will be resumed this Martin to declare martial law and send two military companies at once. The declaration that a large number | Selby said the troops would be needed f illegal votes were east in precincts for a month to keep people out of the 24 and 25 was made from the stand city, which has no water or gas and by J. Barrington, who was appointed no money to rebuild. He said it would take two years to rebuild the city, but it was hoped to have some hotels ready for tourists in 60 days.

(The Palm Beach operator had to stop sending here to call police to drive back crowds of persons seeking of the outside world. He had been of which was picked up in Tampa).

Clothing Necded From the back country came re

ports of more than 100 persons dead Twelve hundred buildings have been destroyed or seriously damaged. Clothing is needed. All roads and bridges west have been destroyed or washed out and Ocean boulevard has been washed out for two miles north. The entire area in that vicinity has been flooded

Canal Point was getting water from one pump and there were no medical supplies there. The body of one white woman was found, but there were belleved to have been no other fatali-

Food supplies were said to be adequate for a day or two at Pahokee, where much roofing was needed befive refugees and six injured are there

Food Distributed

Three persons were missing in that area. Food was being distributed to 23 Aboard Sunken Ship refugees quartered in four churches, which were among the few buildings left standing and food and clothing (A.P.) -Five men are believed to be was being sent to outlying farms. Lathe only survivors of 23 members of boring men have agreed to go to work The following report on adjoining (Continued on Page 2)

The Tribune Will Receive Donations For Red Cross Relief in Storm Area

In accordance with an appeal for funds to relieve and rehabilitate the areas affected by the hirricane, issued by the American Red Cross. The Tribune will receive contributions to be devoted to this cause. President Coolidge has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the United States to contribute to the West Indies hurricane John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross says a serious responsi-

bility confronts his organization, The Tribune is contributing \$250 to the cause.

Appeal Sent Out for Aid In All Areas

An appeal for funds for use in relieving distress and aiding in rehabilitation of all stormstricken areas was received in Tampa vesterday from national headquarters of the American Red Cross. Money will be needed to care for the homeless and sick and to assist those whose homes aged, J. G. Lurvey, in charge of the Red Cross office here said, and he asked that Tampans, fortunate escaping from the damage wrought in cumstance.

Tribune Gives \$250

Immediately upon receipt of the appeal, The Tribune subscribed \$250 to the fund and additional contributions were expected to pour in as soon as the need became known. Money for the cause will be received either at The Tribune office or at the offices of the Tampa Red Cross or ganization at 501% Franklin street. The Red Cross has dispatched naional workers to the stricken area in Florida, Mr. Lurvey was informed esterday by Washington headquarters. At the same time the office was notified of a proclamation by President Coolidge calling upon the nation at large to contribute to sufferers from the hurricane. The proclamaion called for aid for the West Indies hurricane relief fund, which Mr Lurvey said meant the entire area affected, including Florida's storm-

Four National Workers

Three national Red Cross workers were on the ground in the Okeechobee area vesterday and a fourth was on the way. Mr. Lurvey said Mr. Moss, a trained relief worker; Miss Styles, Red Cross nurse, and a sanitary of wife, drowned locked in each other's ficer had gone there and Miss Helen arms. Several families cut off and Colwell, disaster and rehabilitation given up as lost. worker, was enroute from Jackson

A telegram received here yesterday mary and voted three times in precenct Deplorable conditions faced Palm from John Barton Payne, chairman Brings Cheers

mary and voted three times in precanct
This declaration, which brought an No. 24 featured the trial yesterday in Beach county residents who set the presidential proclamation and outburst of cheering and applause, the election contest between J. W. about rebuilding homes, business and urged action toward raising funds in ocal territory

Text of Telegram The text of Mr. Payne's telegram

follows: 、 "Latest reports from Porto Rico and Virgin islands indicate increasing demands upon Red Cross for emergency relief and rehabilitation, with grow-(Continued on Page 2)

Food Riots Increase In Porto Rico, With Population Starving

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 18.-(A.P.)—Food riots are increasing in this hurricane stricken island. This was the word given to Henry M. Bao send messages or to learn news ker, national director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, soon after sending out dispatches all day, much his arrival here today. Baker and five assistants at once plunged into the work of organizing relief measures.

Mayors of a dozen towns were among the first to wait on Baker They told him of the desperate plight of the communities and of the despair of the people who have thus far lacked relief. They begged for something, either money or food, to take back with them.

"We cannot go home empty-handed. The people will mob us," was their common statement, The relief party found that reports which had come through from various sections of the island tended to confirm the first estimates of a death list of 1000 and a property loss of around \$100,000,000. With about onethird of the island heard from, the list of known dead was 314. Some of the worst hit sections had not re-

ported. Pedro N., Ortiz, commissioner of health, said that in the country many of the dead were being buried where their bodies were found. Frequently this was done without identification and in many instances no reports had been made to the authorities.

Physicians in small interior towns have been working 24 hours a day with inadequate supplies and without efficient help in attempts to care for the wounded. Many of the country places have no hospital facilities, and depended on small drug stores for medical supplies.

W. R. Galbreath, director of the Presbyterian hospital in San Juan, said that from 30 to 50 percent of the normally inadequate hospital facilities of the island have been

Nassau Escapes Loss Of Life in Hurricane

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 18. A.P.) -No loss of life is reported here n the hurricane. A few were injured roperty damage was heavy

QUAKE IN CONSTANTINOPLE CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.-(A.P.) — Two earthquakes occurred here today. Property was damaged.

Dr. L. A. Bize, banker, after receiv- market and in demand. It greatly ining a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences the sales price of Florida citing a report of storm damage as is, fluences t

Knight Telegraphs Brisbane Loss to State 'Negligible'

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Several hundred newspaper over the country which print daily Arthur Brisbane's "Today" column had this today on the Florida storm by Brisbane:

"If you have made any winter plans about Florida don't let any news reports, accurate or exag-gerated, influence you. There are no tornadoes in Florida in winter. Information about 'terrible tornado in Florida' comes in this dispatch from Peter O. Knight, one of the ablest lawyers in Florida:

"Tampa, Fia., Sept. 17. News dispatches sent out from Florida concerning so-called hurricans positively malicious and criminal. The velocity of wind in Tampa has not exceeded 30 miles per hour, No damage here whatever and damage to entire state negligible. Please give this publicity. Peter O. Knight,"

Partial List of Dead and Injured

THE DEAD BELLE GLADE

Mrs. Patrick Burke and three children; Ray Burke, wife and two children; brother-in-law Patrick Burke, wife and five children; Arthur Bigelow and wife; Joseph Dash and three children; William Snow; Henry Martin, wife and son; four grand children Joseph Seymour; A. Badar and

PAHOKEE Mrs. Smith and daughter; three persons named Guthrie.

BACOT POINT Six unidentified persons drowned.

OKEECHOBEE

The following is an official death list compiled by the 116th field artil lery at Okeechobee. Six bodies were recovered, 18 others were drowned but not recovered and two were unaccounted for, making a total casualty

Bodies recovered: Vivian Lee, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee; Infant Cook, three months; - Lightsey, 4, son of R. T. Lightsey. Three

Updegrove children. Persons drowned but bodies not yet recovered: William Lee, 78; J. B. Lee, 39; Mrs. J. B. Lee, 22; Dorothy Mae Lee, four months; - Cook, 2; Mrs, J. E. Fraser, 40; Winifred Fraser, 7; Pauline Fraser, 4; Wanda Lee Fraser, 3; Roger Parish Fraser, 14 months; Archie Stevens, 23; Mrs. Archie Stevens, 20; Marjorie Stevens, 4; Jessie L. Stevens, two months: James Lewis Stevens, five months; - Lightsey, 4, son of James Lightsey; -Lightsey, four months, daughter of James Lightsey; - Lightsey, 9, son of R. T. Lightsey.

Unaccounted for: ,— Hamlet (aged man); - Yeats (aged man).

GENERAL John Anderson Blalock, West Branch; Bob Fink, negro, Jupiter; El-West la Jones, negro, Delray, Will Jones, negro, Delray; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelms, Kelsey City; Mrs. er, Kelsey City; Mrs. Smith, Pahokee;

White, 78, Delray. SIXTY-EIGHT BODIES COUNTED WEST PALM BEACH, Sept. 18 .-(A.P.)—Sixty-eight dead have been counted in the Belle Glade area of Lake Okeechobee, Sheriff Baker learned tonight.

EAST COAST INJURED An alphabetical list of the injured n the storm, reported to the Miami Vews, follows:

C. H. Allen, West Palm Beach (Continued on Page 2)

Dressmakers

If you are to get your share of fall business you should use Tribune want-ads regularly.

'Alert' dressmakers are carrying their names, addresses and phone numbers in the want-ad section every day so tliat all Tribune readers can find them.

There is a special classification for Dressmakers—easily found and quickly read. A two or three line want-ad published here, will direct many new customers to your

Tampa Tribune

Senator Robinson Sets Property Damage at \$100,000,000

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18. -(Associated Press.) - The appalling extent of hurricane disaster dealt sections of the lower East Coast and south central Florida assumed an ever widening scope late tonight as reports from the stricken areas counted the known dead at more than 250 and estimated damage to prop-

erty high in the millions. With many persons reported missing, anticipations were that the total death list would be much greater. Red Cross officials estimated that it would reach 400 in Palm Beach county, one of the hardest hit regions, alone.

The same source placed the damage at approximately \$25,-000,000, while other estimates reported by Senator Joe T. Robinson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, increased this figure to between \$75,000,-000 and \$100,000,000.

statement on arriving at Jacksonville after a trip through the storm ravaged territory. From the southeast, southern and immediate territory bordering Lake Okeechobee came reports of death, suffer-

Senator Robinson made this

ing and stress resulting from the West Indian hurricane which last Sunday came out of the Atlantic and hurled itself on that land. Greatest loss of life indicated in available reports occurred along the southeastern fringe of Lake Okcechobee, where the equivalent of a tidal wave pushed up by the violent gale drowned many who were not crushed in the wreckage of their homes. It may be some time before the exact number of those who per-

ished is known, relief workers expressing the opinion that many bodies still were concealed in the debris of smashed and flooded dwellings.

Lose All Possessions Scores who escaped with their lives but lost all possessions were being administered to in makeshift refugee stations in half a dozen communities of the region, some of which were devastated to the extent that only a few buildings were left standing. Similarly, in the Palm Beaches area,

where the hurricane was said to have wrought greater destruction than that of the Miami disaster in 1926, hundreds of homeless received the attention of relief workers. From virtually all unaffected portions of the state came answers to appeals for aid in the form of doctors, nurses, food, supplies and funds dispatched to the storm area. Some distress was reported from communities with inadequate food and clothing.

National guardsmen moved into the Arthur Can Neumhauser and daugh- stricken portions under orders of Governor Martin to render every assist-Wallace, negro, Jupiter; Westbrooks, ance possible and aid local authoris-negro, near Deerfield; Mrs. Julia ties in preventing looting. Officials of West Palm Beach, already under a form of military control, have asked? that martial law be invoked for the period of emergency. List of Dead

> A list of dead by communities, based on reports from relief workers and others saying that bodies either had been recovered or counted follows: Pahokee area, 150. Belle Glade area 80; 150 reported issing.

Okeechobee City area, 17, 20 reorted missing. Palm Beach area, 17. Delray, 4.

Jupiter, 2, From the vicinity of Pahokee came reports that many bodies had been left on the canal dikes and other open

transportation...
Relief expeditions penetrated the territory from Miami and wired back for more aid for the homeless and helpless, made so by the fury of the torm.

Guard Ordered Out

One hundred national guardsmen vere ordered to the Palm Beaches for duty and two batteries of artillerymen dispatched to Lake Okeechobee. Refugees in need of food, clothing and medical supplies, wrecks of homes and other structures faced Red Cross and other workers who bent every aid to succor the wounded and the needy

Tallokee, a town of 1500 persons on the east side of Lake Okecchobee, re-Want-Ad Section ported the greatest distress and the (Continued on Page 2)