SOLDIERS SLOWLY **CLEAR AWAY MOST** OF STORM DEBRIS

Bridges Built by Guardsmen on Roads Into Moore Haven

SET TOWN ARIGHT FOR HOMES AGAIN

Residents Stoic In Face of Disaster and Refuse to Leave Lake Shores

> By TRAVERS GREEN Tribune Staff Corresondent

SEBRING, Sept. 23 .- Swishing wators, wrecked buildings, a mass of twisted and torn railroad tracks and telegraph wires, mud and debris everywhere. That is the Moore Haven

Instead of its fishermen citizens of yesterday, its playful boys and girls, you see a few grim looking individuals, clad in odd bits of clothing, and the trim, khaki figures of the Flordia Na-tional guardsmen. The desolation at trim, khaki ngures to to pack up to pack up they have left and turn their manhusiness to speak of is the moving in of empty caskets and the moving in of these who were carried out

waists, the guardsmen under Col. S. L. Lowry, ir. of Tampa, are fast bringing some semblance of order out

Destruction Indescribable Automobiles, half inundated, leaning

roofless houses, masses of tangled wreckage—the scene is indescribable. Pictures fail to disclose the entirety of its destruction. Its former residents see no hope of rebuilding the town, although determined men are already laying plans to begin its re-construction. The great majority of the property owners have deserted cosessions, many of them have been heard to say:
"That's mine. You can have it, I'm

going."

From one end of the town to the other, and it covers a considerable territory for a place of, normally, 1,500 souls, lies pathotic evidence of the tragedy.

Bits of personal possessions, caught up and swirled away when the hurricane tore homes as under, lie scattered everywhere. Locked trunks filled with clothes. Suiteases, mirrors chairs, phonographs, everything that once went to fill contented homes have once went to fill contented homes have been hurled over the country side for

Tracks Torn Up

And as evidence of the appalling might of the devastations winds, is the destruction and removal of huge pleces of construction, weighing tons and tons. The Atlantic Coast Line tracks, going into town through the marsh and muck between Moore Haven and Palmadae, was ripped up and turned over for a distance of three miles. Another three miles was washed out so completely that the tracks resemble a roller coaster track And as evidence of the appalling tracks resemble a roller coaster track in an amusement park. That is if one could forget the piles of filth and wreckage that flank the tracks all comes.

Living in the face of danger, some would call it inviting it, they are not the kind to grumble when danger comes. ead animals of every description

the visible bodies of humans have been removed—but those of snakes, dogs, cats, chickens and at least one alligator, remain untouched.

Several oil tanks were lifted from

their wheels on the railroad and blown and swept by water as far as two miles from the track. One tremendous tank is lying alongside the highway leading out to the north and south. Had it gone 50 yards fatrher, it would havefoliocked the road and it is doubt-less if all the strongth of the guards-men could have moved it without ma-

But the soldiers have performed wonders. They have cleared the town of the pile of bodies that remained there for several days, buried them and are burying others as fast as they are recovered. They have constructed bridges over the network of canals that crawl along through the country in overy direction, several through the

Bridges Thrown Up

Notice to Vacationers

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THE TAMPA MORNING TRIPUNE

powerful trucks that are constantly passing over them. The engineers of the 116th Artillery have done themselves proud in the building of bridges alone. There must be at least a dezen of the sturdy structures. And they were thrown up within 12 hours of the unit's arrival.

Heedless of the water, of the treach-Heedless of the water, of the treacherous heles that the country abounds in, those khakl-clad youngsters are clanking and swashbuckling along through the muck and mud, carrying out orders. And what orders are being given! Tasks that would make the strongest man stop and think. What a task they have already per-

formed! It would be impossible for them to clear away all of the wrecking company—if Moore Haven is to be rebuilt. But the soldiers have put into effect, everything possible is being done to prevent an epidemic. But for that matter the troops

themselves probably would be the only ones affected. There are only about 150 men of the town's original population remaining. They are moving about stolldly, attending to their own duties, striving to save a little of their own out of remains of the town. You can see a score of them, laboring over automobiles that work covered up for hours by the wind-whipped waters. And some of them have managed to get their machines started. The usual procedure then is

on the relief train already have re-turned. Many of them made their bringing some semblance of order out turned. Many of them made their of the chaos that has reigned in the tragic town since the howling hurricane leaped at it from Lake Okeechobee, raged on for 48 hours and then departed, leaving a trail of death and destruction in its wake. to resume the easy life they lived be-fore the elements broke rudely in on them and upset their ways. And wiped out an unknown number of lives in the upsetting.

It is pound and dairy farms. He boultry farms to have 500,000 chickens on the boultry farms.

Mr. Smith, who is affiliated with

Survivors Calm

The manner in which even the avernge resident accepted the storm would make one wonder. They do not appear half as excited as the persons who were not there. But the way the fishermen take it is nothing short of amazing.

They will agree with you that "It was some blow." But few of those sons of Lake Okeechobee go any father. Their greatest concern at present is to, somehow, obtain a new outfit and start again. And an outfit for a lake fisherman is not counted in pocket money. It means a boat, a sturdy one. And nets. An average fishing outfit for lake fishing will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 or \$12.

Perhaps the people of Inko Okee-chobee accept the disaster that overtook the mapparently unconcerned be-cause they have lived in the face of it for so long. Moore Haven has been under water innumerable times.
It was nothing unusual to have to

Whole Section Level one who has never seen it. Miles and miles of waterlevel land, much of it virtually a marsh. Not a tree hardly as high as a man's head. And only a very few at all. Just a wide billowy prairie, extending for miles around the shores of vast Lake Okeechobee. Certainly no place to take refuge

when high water comes, Soon after leaving Palmdale, 17 miles north of Moore Haven, the coun-try begins to reveal itself. The train crawls along through a marsh, tho tracks constructed on a dike of clay.

No. wonder that it gave before the onslaught of tons and tons of angry waters, driven on by a 100-mile gale!

Away from the tragedy of Moore Haven, the country has returned to normal. The tall marsh grass sways are before by the goals breeze that as before in the gentle breeze that sweeps in from the lake. The south-ern skies are as blue and as peaceful

Bridges Thrown Up there is nothing to remind one of the Ingenuous bridges, frail looking death, destruction and tragedy that things to hold the weight of the rests over that town.

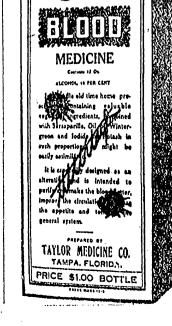
Hundreds of Women "Made Over Again"

"Amazing Tonic, Taylor's Blood Medicine, Made Me Feel Like A New Woman,' They Write.

"I had given up all hope of feeling real well again. My stomach was always up-set and I often suffered heartburn. Most of the time I was as work as a kitten and nearly everything I liked best at the itable I was afraid to cat. My skin was always broken out in pimples, and I seemed to be losing weight every day Blood Medicine. She was a lady over 50 years old and she was as young and healthy as most women of 30. She said she had taken Taylor's Blood Medicine sho had taken Taylor's Blood Medicine every summer for ten years—whenever sho began to feel run down, and it always kept her feeling fine and strong. After I got my first bottle from the druggist and took about half of it, I felt like a new woman. My appetite picked up and it seemed I couldn't get enough to cat. My complexion cleared up and every sign of stomech trouble left me. I don't believe there was ever a tonic like it. I'm a new woman today and I can thank Taylor's Blood Medicine for it."

This letter is one of hundreds received every year by the Taylor Medicine Company, of Tamma, Florida, from women all over the south. It is surprising how many of them declare. "I feel like a new woman since starting to taite Taylor's Blood Medicine."

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RECORD DEAL CLOSED FOR 7,200 ACRES IN PASCO COUNTY TRACT

CHAIN STORES REPORTED INTERESTED IN \$600,000 DEAL

Land to Be Farmed to Supply Produce to Retail Company In North

BROOKSVILLE, Sept. 23 .-- (Tribune News Service.)-Showing that in the face of elemental calamities, faith in Florida remains unshaken among men of commerce and finance, an anage. That will be a task for a wreck- nouncement was made here today of the purchase of 7,200 acres from the Hernando Plantations Company by a cleared out the main thoroughfares, cut away the wires, dragged out the fallen poles. A sanitary code has been and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company are said to be heavily interested

pany are said to be nearly interested.
The purchasers plan to develop the land agriculturally.
The transaction, involving \$600,000, is said to be the largest made on the West Coast this year.

Tract Near Highway

The land, lying in Pasco county, about a mile south of the Hernando county line, was a part of the 24,000-acre holdings of the Plantations Company in Hernando and Pasco counties and represents half of the company's holdings in the latter county. It lies Just east of the Tamiami Trail.
Willard A. Smith, Parkview hotel

Tampa, represented the purchasers of the property. According to plans he has announced, clearing of the land will start the first of the year. A large force of men will be put to work as the clearing of the land will be followed by the planting of 1,000 acros to citrus. Vegetables wil be raised in the groveland while the trees are coming into bearing.

Mr. Smth said he plans to lose no

time in putting all the land under cul-tivation, including the establishment of large poultry and dairy farms. He

the Thrift Penny Stores Corporation, selling groceries, vegetables, butter and milk in Kumback Automobile stores, which are said to have had great success in Detroit, says he will establish these stores all over Florida and within a few years the state wil support 1,500.

Products For Stores The land just purchased was obtained for the purpose of raising vegetables for these stores. The sur-plus will be shipped to chain stores in Chicago and Philadelphia. The development plans call also for the establishment of a canning factory The Hernando Plantations Company, feunders of the Czeche-Slovakian community of Masaryktown, will co-operate with the developers of the new

THOUSANDS FILL STREETS TO HEAR TRIBUNE RETURNS (Continued from Page 1)

And when the fight was over and a new heavyweight champion's name by the hearty cheers of good sports, who had ventured out to get what they could of a world sport event at long range and had not been disap-

planted.

Hardly had the announcers' megaphones been set asido when the crowd was jostled by newsboys selling a blow-by-blow account of the tull ten rounds, and a comprehensive

story of Tunney's crowning as king of the pugnistic world. The Tribuno extras were snapped up by the multitude as engerly as if the buyers had not heard the fight announced in detail. Nor were the purchasers disappointed by their investment, as the extra carried a detailed account of the fight, with minute description of the fighting, from pre-liminary bouts to the clang of the bell that sounded a long farewell to Dempsey's triumphs in the world of

SECOND SUPPLY CAR SENT FROM TAMPA TO **MOORE HAVEN RELIEF**

Lowry had issued prior instructions to send only such persons and supplies as he ordered, Sebring as Base

Colonel Lowry's jurisdiction includes Glades, Lee, Highland and Charlotte counties. He has appointed a Red Cross Disaster Relief committee, with Sebring as a base, to handle all de-tails pertaining to food supplies for victims of the storm.

Mrs. Nella Wells Durand has been appointed to solicit gifts from the school children of Tampa, Clean clothing, new or properly mended, is de-sired, particularly in children's sizes. The clothing collection station maintained at for East Lafayette street by the Red Cros will continue to receive contributions until further notice, according to Mrs. J. G. Lurvey, chairman of the canteen service. Clothing of all kinds is needed. It must either

be new or well mended and, above all, must be clean. Mrs. Lurvey is informed by persons returning from the East Coast storm area that it probably will be several days before all the isolated small

days before all the isolated small towns and villages in that zone are accounted for.

The relief workers themselves are being remembered by the Red Cross. Cigarettes, candy and other gifts likely to be appreciated by the men who must work in mud and slime are being included among supplies sent

COTTON 59 PERCENT NORMAL WASHINGTON, Sep. 23.—(A.P.)—A cotton crop of 15,810,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated by the Sept. 16 condition of the crop, which was 59.5 percent of a normal, the department of agriculture announced te-

ATLANTA NOMINATES RAGSDALE ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23.—(A.P.)—Polling a vote larger than the combined vote of his four opponents, I. N. Ragsdale, former member of the Fulton county commission and a veteran in public service here, was nominated mayor of Atlanta in yesterday's municipal primary,

DONATIONS FOR RELIEF FUND

Donations toward storm relief, received by The Tribune yesterday, amounted to \$2,235.10, bringing the total amount received by this newspaper up to 6 o'clock last night to \$14,099.65. The list of those sending in each and checks yesterday and the amount sent in by each follow:

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Okeechobee Gives Farms to Refugees From Moore Haven

OKEECHOBEE, Sept. 23.— (Tribune News Service.)—Refugees from Moore Haven, brought here, are being given houses and free land on which they can grow win-ter crops and recoup losses. Many of them are taking advantage of the offer. Others are being sup-plied with clothes and money and sent to such towns as they wish None of the refugees brought here required medical attention. Another boat load will arrive tonight.

TAMPA CONVICT IN THEFT OF PAYROLL ESCAPES 3RD TIME

(Continued from Page 1) apprehended by Tampa police in his home on the outskirts of this city.

Escaped from Deputy sheriff immediately after his arrest in connection with the robbery. He escaped this time while on the way from Ocala, where he was arrested, to High Springs for trial. He was cap-tured a short time later in the vicinity

of Tampa.

McDonald was a witness for the McDonald was a witness for the prosecution in the case of Albert House, perpetrator of the Hava-Tampa payroll robbery, under sentence of life and 99 years at Raiford. The High Springs robbery rivalled the mainland by high water.

WOMAN DIES AT 107
PLYMOUTH, Eng.—Mrs. Jane A. Lowcay, widow of a naval paymaster, died here at the age of 107.

403-7 Stovall Bldg.

the Hay-a-Tampa holdup in its bold ness.
In broad daylight, McDonald and

Grand total received by The Tribune\$14,099.65

several accomplices entered the of-fice of the American Railway Express Company with sawed-off shotguns and forced the clerk to surrender the payroll of a lumber company.
With the nioney, the robbers drove in a Ford roadster from High Springs to a point near Ocala where the gang disbanded.

MIAMI GETS READY FOR WINTER SEASON AND TOURIST HORDE

ally was razed, and there was no ally was razed, and there was no shelter, water or sewers.
Encouraging reports of the situation at Fort Lauderdale were brought here today by Dr. Esther Lovejoy, chairman of the executive board of the American women's hospitals, which contributed \$5,000 through Mrs. Byrtene C. Anderson, supervisor for the state board of health, who has been at the stricken city since last Monday. Fort Lauderdale lost 15 killed and 300 were seriously injured. More than 1,000 received emergency treat-

Twelve persons, marconed at Cape Sable by the hurricane, have been without food for five days, the Miami He also escaped from a deputy post of the American Legon was informed today. A relief expedition was immediately formed and left in a motor bont this afternoon, carrying food and medical supplies. Capo Sable is in Monroe county about 50 miles southeast of Miami. It is a narrow strip of land and, the refugee who came here said it was cut off from

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SCORES OF VESSELS, IN-CLUDING SOME LARGE ONES, BEACHED

Two Government Sub-chasers Among Those Lost -Waterfront In Chaos

PENSACOLA, Sept. 23.—(A.P.)—Pensacola, from the sea, today presented a panorama of wreckage, drying out under bursts of sunshine. With one large steamer resting above the beach in the woods and scores of others stranded and wrecked, it was believed in shipping circles that the marine loss alone would amount to \$5,000,000, counting the government

The Lady Harbonese, large Gulf passenger vessel, was beached. United States sub-chaser SC-54, together with another small chaser, was wrecked and benched. Other vessels damaged included the Allegheny, a four-master; The Jay, a privately owned yacht; seven three-masted schooners and scores of fishing smacks and small

vessels.
The greater part of the damage wa to wharves, ship property and beach structures. Bayley wharf was wrecked and part of Muscogeo wharf was swept away. The municipal dock stands with little damage. The Louisvillo and Nashville Railroad surfered a loss of \$800,000, its officials estimated.

mate.

Among the structures wrecked were:
the planing mill and shed of the Patterson Lumber Company, producers of
cypress lumber; Tarpon wharf and
warehouse; Bruce Drydock Company; Marshall Boat Works: Keen's Lumber Plant, and residence of W. Sherrill.

ROOM FOR DOUBT Edna-Do you think he is in earnest? Gladys-He talks so, but he kisses

Jail Prisoners Get Fight Returns Over Jesse Comer's Radio

Prisoners at the Hillsborough county jail had their own fight matinee last night, receiving news of the Tunney-Dempsey world championship bout round by round. The fight news was received at The fight news was received at the county bastile by radio, a complete receiving set belonging to Jesse Comer, a prisoner, having been arranged in the offices of the jail. Contact with the broadcasting station at Clearwater was established as soon as the fight become Associated Press service, direct

from the Philadelphia stadium, was relayed at Clearwater and broadcast by radio. Not only prisoners and Jali attaches were enabled to get news of the fight through the improvised station, but Sheriff Hiers and a number of his deputies preferred the "lall house matinee" to the Jostling, shouting crowds at the newspaper matinees.

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EAST COAST LOSS IN PROPERTY SET AT \$165,000,000

their usual habitation in time, but suffered some from lack of food. Cross and other officials centered attention on sanitary conditions in an effort to prevent outbreaks of disease. As yet no case of typhoid has been reported, but medical men were agreed that conditions were such that an extensive outbreak was possible.

Blazing Sun Helps Doctors, sanitation experts and nurses sent in from as far off as Chicago, found their staunchest ally in a blazing semi-tropical sun which has glared from virtually cloudless skies

glared from virtually cloudless skies ever since the storm passed.

Serums still are being rushed here from many points and innoculation against typhoid and tetanus is proceeding as rapidly as possible. A flotilla of destroyers came in from Charleston with fresh serum and a representative from the Nashville, Tenn., Banner arrived by airplane with a cargo of medical supplies and with a cargo of medical supplies and an offer from J. G. Stahlman, manag-ing editor, of as much more as might be requested.

Negro men were conscripted today for cleaning up the city outside the business district, where many streets still are blocked by tangled wreckage. In addition volunteer workers were called for.

Gossiper Jalled

Rumors of more storms to come continued in circulation. Charles Haines, middle-aged, helped them along and was sentenced to 90 days at hard labor after he had rushed into several hetel lobbles shouting that another hurricane was approaching. Several women fainted when they heard his prophecies.

The coast guard cutter Yamacraw arrived here today with nine injured sallers which she took off the sailless converged selectory.

four-masted schooner Lydia N. Bax-ter, of New York, 25 miles northeast of Miami. She left a week's food sup-ply with the other members and is to return later to tow the craft to port. Soon after her arrival the cutter was sent in search of the schooner Lake Charles, which, with her crew

STATE OF THE PARTY
of 33, has not been heard from since the hurricane struck the Florida

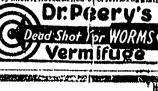
While here the Yamacrety received while here the ramacrety received a radio from the navel tig Saulea that Binini, in the nearby Bahamas, lost seven killed and six highered in the storm. The Saukee was ordered to Binini to lend whatever assistance is

possible. suffered some from lack of food.

As the work of rehabilitation went forward here and in the other coast towns and resorts, American Red Cross and other officials centered atping alone probably running to \$5,-000,000. Further surveys showed, however, that there had been no fatalities and no serious injury to per-

> FOREIGN WAR VETS ELECT EL. PASO, Tex., Sept. §3.—(A.P.)—Theodore Stitt of Brookly b, was elected actional commander of the veterans of foreign wars at the final session of their national convention to day. Frank Strayer. Indiana, was chosen senior vice commander with Milburn R. Gregory, Novada junior vice commander. vice commander,

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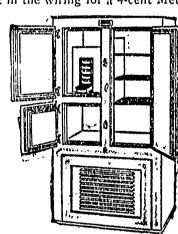
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