33 DEAD IN STORM AREA

BOARD LIFTS SCHOOL FEE TEMPORARILY

Conference To Decide Future of Tuition Plan

Polk Loses 50 PCT. OF GRAPEFRUIT

Walker Says More Than 1,500,000 Boxes Gone

THE WEATHER

North Temperatures Tuesday—Temple Terrace 74, Winter Park 76

Storm Course Moves North Towards Georgia

Storm currently north-southeasterly, the tropical hurricane which visited Florida yesterday night near Palm Beach traced a path from Cocoa Beach, Florida, across Georgia Sunday night. The center of the storm was at a solid southern point in Georgia Sunday night, as far north as the Florida-Georgia line late Sunday night. Three storms were damaged by the hurricane, but the damage was not extensive. The last storm was located on the west coast of Georgia, and it was moving over the coast of Florida at the time. The weather was fair and pleasant, but high winds and heavy rain caused some damage. The hurricane reached a peak intensity on Thursday, but the damage was not extensive. The hurricane moved north-northeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

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TROOPS HERE LEAVE TO AID OKEECHOBEE

Tampa Tribune, 1928

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The headliner in the Tampa Tribune's September 18, 1928, issue was the news of the storm that had caused damage in the area. The storm was described as a tropical hurricane that had moved north-southeasterly, causing damage in the vicinity of Palm Beach and reaching a peak intensity on Thursday. The hurricane moved north-northeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour, reaching the Florida-Georgia line late Sunday night. The Tampa Tribune also reported on the storm's progress through Georgia, mentioning that it had caused damage along the coast of Florida. The newspaper also mentioned that the storm was moving north-northeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour, and that it was expected to continue moving in that direction.

The Utilities and Citrus Harvest Hit on Ridge

Poles and Trees Down, Some Damage Reported

The Tampa Tribune's September 18, 1928, issue also reported on the damage caused by the storm. The newspaper mentioned that the storm had caused damage along the coast of Florida, with poles and trees being knocked down and some damage reported. The Tampa Tribune also mentioned that the storm had caused damage to some areas, with some homes experiencing power outages and other issues. The newspaper also reported that the storm was moving north-northeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour, and that it was expected to continue moving in that direction.

Storm Kills 300 In French Islands


doctor, 1928

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