Can't Go Wrong

MOON'S in full glory, but girls can't hardly be anything but good these nights, with mosquitces be

This Week's Scotch Joke

And then there's the story about the Scotchman in the lavatory who suddenly saw the sign, "Tip the Seat."

(First of a Series of Advertisements by the Associated Association of Miami Dry Cleaners)

Beach Generosity

A MOTORIST bought five gallons of gas at a beach filling station yesterday. The attendant threw in two quarts of mosquitoes for good measure.

"YOUR SKYLINE REMINDS ME OF NEW

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ational Red Tape Cross

HEN an organization gets so large that it is eternally treading on its own toes it may as well be disbanded and something else substituted. The American National Red Cross society has grown to such an extent that it is hampered by miles of red tape and a publicity complex.

It has reached the point where its officials almost gloat over a terrible disaster because it will bring them into the public notice once more. It is forever trying to make the front page with wired stories of its efforts to save suffering humanity.

But it always arrives after the local Red Cross, American Legion Post and those citizens who give time, money and health to bring immediate relief, have done all the dirty work. The National Red Cross arrives when the men can wear white shirts and Palm Beach clothes. When the women can wear finery and an air of having something useful to do.

Here, two weeks after the country's second greatest disaster, the National Red Cross is just beginning to take over the devastated area. By the end of next month, with luck, it will have taken over completely.

We had a fine sample of the National Red Cross methods when we suffered from a severe hurricane in September, 1926. The waste of money at that time was criminal. The society brought a publicity crew of nineteen. Almost every loaf of bread it gave away was photographed and written about for the aggrandisement of the organization.

In this Palm Beach disaster the National Red Cross has been running around trying to look important. Trouble started when the local chapters could not get in touch with headquarters at Washington. Eventually that was settled and the organization began to function.

In the meantime, the local Red Cross, that organization that had to take over from the national organization after it had wasted millions here in 1926, had started operation. The American Legion, city officials and everybody with a heart, had given prompt and effective assistance that saved many lives and prevented much suffering.

If it were left to the National Red Cross the sufferers of a disaster would die of starvation and exposure before the unwieldy organization had dug up its arm bands and enamel badges.

And there is more than that!

Stories have come out of the Belle Glade area that tell of doctors being ordered off the ground at the point of a gun. Well-known and highly respected Miami citizens who have always been associated with Red Cross activities here, have been threatened. They were informed that they were not wanted. They were told that Miamians were not welcome; that they were only there to see what they could steal. Reputable Miami doctors, undertakers and citizens have had to undergo experiences that classed them with criminals and ghouls. One Miami man lost his temper, sailed into the gang and ended up in jail. It would appear that those working for the National Red Cross were anxious to chase away any persons who were conversant with that organization's methods after the Miami

In fact, it's about time that the National Red Cross started in saving itself from disaster. And will have to be a great deal more efficient than it has been to make a good job of it.

Come ON, Dice! Baby Needs Shoes!



MERELY depicting a novel sport just introduced on beach sands by youthful Kilmy Hanna, son of Doc Hanna. The little girl who appears to be laughing at him throwing "naturals" happens to be little Patsy, the daughter of the editor.

—Photo by Biscapus Studio.

Mosquito Bites

WHAT good is a tropical moon when the young couples have to keep their hands busy scratching mosquito bites?

"You bite her on the ankle, And I'll bite her on the knee, While we're marching up Georgia."

A young Miami grass widow has been under a doctor's care all week. She was severely bitten on the beach between Collins avenue and Ocean drive by mosquitoes.

If all the newspapers used to

smoke away mosquitoes on the beach were placed end to end, South Beachites would still be scratching.

hamburger stand at South Beach has been complimented for increasing the size of its sand-wiches, until one investigator dis-covered that most of the meat was

For the first time in the past year ladies' shops report quite a sale on undies.

It Nearly Went

THERE was quite a flurry in the oil market this week, leastways I that end of the game which handles kerosene, coal oil, and gasoline. It seems that the Kamp-Kum-N-Go was in need of a cleaning or something, and the workmen there used the liquids

But workmen are sometimes careless. This group seemed especially so. They spilled some of the gasoline, kerosene, and coal oil, on the floors, carpets and woodwork, and littered up all the

Evidently the workmen thought the runners and carpets needed cleaning, for they pulled them from the floor, and they all got soaked when the sprinklers or pails began to leak kerosene, coal oil, and gasoline.

Of course, the valuable things weren't injured by the ingredients. Someone thoughtfully removed them to the new wing across the way, and when a match or something was dropped—at about the same time on each floor-at two a. m., the result of the carelessness of the workmen was apparent.

The fire was spoiled by the fire department. They came and put it out after it had a fairly good start.

By some strange coincidence, \$40,000 worth of insurance was on the building, with an additional \$20,000 taken out this month.

Anyway, the police and fire departments are looking for the parties who hired such careless workmen.

Getting Ready to Blow Up?

WHAT's happening at Hialeah these days?

All the citizens are walking around looking sort of cheerful—something

M All the citizens are walking around looking sort of cheerful—something must be in the wind.

In the first place the Taxpayers League seems to be functioning one hundred per cent. Every Tuesday the members meet and discuss the findings of the previous week in connection with the present city administration—and what they are finding out is going to make an upheaval in that city of race tracks and night clubs.

We wouldn't be surprised to see a complete change in the administration of Haleah before the end of the year. Everything seems to be pointing to a lot of disclosures in connection with the city's finances that will eventually make changes absolutely necessary. Some of the present officials are in favor of a change, we believe. And with ninety per cent of the population asking it we can't see how the present officials can frown on them.

We must go up there and find out what it is all about.

On the other hand, boys just laugh when girls bring roller skates into the car, because they know now, with all these mosquitoes, the girls won't be able to walk home.

Problem: Who Got the \$200 Weekly

HE WRITER of this editorial heard from two sources yesterday that MIAMI LIFE was "shaking down" the gamblers of this community about two hundred dollars a week to "protect" them.

In the first place, there's not a gambler in town, we believe, who has that much money to bankroll his crap tables, let alone "paying off" to newspaper people.

Secondly, we wouldn't know what to do with such a huge sum, especially with hungry creditors

Thirdly, gambling is a strict violation of the state constitution and therefore, if there is gambling, it must be the police, sheriff's force, and constabulary who are getting the "protection" money —not this paper.

Fourthly, we don't happen to do business that way, as we can evidence by scores of various propositions that have been put to us in various ways (and it would surprise you by what powerful and wealthy people and organizations) in the last four and one-half years.

Like any big figure in a community who, because of importance, standing and popularity, is constantly subject to such silly and mean accusations, we don't know whether to get mad or laugh over such a report. So we will do neither. We shall simply let Dade county gamblers, individually and collectively, know that no one is authorized to accept any money from them in behalf of this paper, that no one except the man whose name appears at this masthead has anything to do with this paper's policy toward gambling-

And-

If any gambler in this community says he ever gave one cent to this paper for "protection," this paper, may start bristling and sharpening its claws. In our long experience in newspaper work all over the country, we have come to appreciate the good fellowship and the good qualities of gentlemen of the profession—and nearly all of them are gentlemen in the finest sense of the word—and, we might say, the fact that they have been overlooked in this communty by good Bible-reading folks has been due to this paper's incessant campaign for tolerance and liberal views toward those features that our winter crop of tourists seems to enjoy so much.

However, even our patience is about exhausted by such a statement—even from one of the profession. After all, there is a law prohibiting gambling in this state. So, if we hear that report again, we'll start a commotion that will be ten times worse than any we've started before.

And we don't mean maybe.

DROBABLY a case rare in the annals of local jurisprudence was The recent conviction of a woman who drew five years for manslaughter. The woman in question was not an elderly one without friends, but a good-looking blonde with plenty of friends and high class lawyers to defend her. It is a tribute to the jury, judge, and county solicitor's office that a conviction was secured, for it not alone proves that honest juries can be secured, but it might act as a detriment to others who figure that the law is something each to worm about thing not to worry about.

WHAT with Hialeah slated to have horse races, and Miami Beach the finest greyhound track in the South, and Miami the greatest tourist season ever, we may eat this winter after all.

What Every Miami Beachite Is Hoping Today: That The Dogs Will Be Their Salvation This Winter!



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News Misses a Capone Story

T WAS no les able a sharp-shooter than the Rev. R. N. Merrill of the local White Temple who, in its own vox pop column, on Thursday took the Miami Daily News for a nice little buggy ride with the (as yet) unanswered charge that in the matter of published news it seldom lets its right hand know what its left hand is doing, if anything. As to that, we dinna ken—much. We have, none the less, unearthed an item that we fancy the Rev. Dick will be able to use in case it comes to a point where he is pressed for concrete evidence in support of his claim, and seldom though it may be that we are found trailing with the preachers, here

AL CAPONE, GANGSTER,
AIDS STORM STRICKEN
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 26.—(A.P.)—A cash donation
of \$500 for the aid of hurricane sufferers in Florida was
received today from Al Capone, Chicago gangster, who
maintains a palatial winter home here, by the Miami
committee in charge of the emergency relief fund.

Now where do you suppose we got that, gentle reader? Out of the Miami Daily News? Out of the Miami Herald? Both newspapers are acknowledged feeders of the Associated Press, but—don't be silly! We clipped that little item from the front page of the Jacksonville Journal, which, as far as we know, was the only Florida paper to give it its deserved prominence. Naturally, the readers of the two Miami dailies wouldn't be interested in the unbaralded charities of such an be interested in the unheralded charities of such an "undesirable character" as Al Capone. And how we wish now that we had saved one of those often printed lists giving the size of the contributions made by a few of Al's Miami critics!

The Little Theatre

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Miami's Little Theatre—or Civic Theatre, as it probably prefers
to be called—seems to be getting things steamed up for the
1928-29 winter season, and it certainly behooves all interested persons to put their shoulders to the wheel and see that the thing gets
off to a flying start this year.

The Civic Theatre is unquestionably a worth-whole institution.
It provides not only the most nearly satisfying dramatic exhibits
Miamians see from one hurricane to the next; it is an outlet, a
safety valve for numbers of residents who, obviously, are willing
and able to think of other things than the latest political scandal,
current prices of liquor, or ways of evading creditors. It is firmly
established and, on the basis of past performance, deserves to endure. But will it?

It is an old but worthy wheeze of Frederick Dongahey's that "a
Little Theatre goes a long way." That's true; the lackadaisical support accorded it by perhaps a majority of its own members proves it.
Many belong to the organization simply because it's the thing to do—a sort of social rite. It is possible that this incubator of culture,
like the church, is supported by earnest enthusiasts fired by the need
of providing it for the benefit of other people?

If we are to have a Civic Theatre here permanently, we will
have to support it—and not by applauding the newspaper reviews
of its successes either, but by helping it to achieve those successes.
We must be accomplices before, not after, the fact. Join the organization now while the matter is fresh in your mind; attend the play
readings; participate in the staging of pieces, acting in some if you
and the directors can agree on your histronic ability; but work—do
something.

They Did Good Work

DR. ZIEBOLD brings back from the stricken area of Lake Okeechobee, stories of the heroism of some of the negroes in the work of collecting bodies from the

Many of these men, he says, will wade out into water infested with water mocassins to bring in a body. They will wade almost neck deep in water that is alive with poisonous snakes, alligators and wreckage that bristles with nails, to bring a corpse to the boat.

Men of the expenditions into the inundated district

tell many stories of great bravery. Stories of negroes who swam great distances to save both whites and negroes when the waters were still running high at the time

Many of the relief forces have a greater opinion of the negro after this disaster. They have seen him work and slave under terrible conditions to save life and to bring in the dead. They know now that he will perform prodigies when a life is at stake.

The People vs. Private Interests

THIS morning's Herald carries a story from the chairman of the Florida Inland Navigation District, Charles F. Burgman, in which Richard Hunt, assistant state's attorney, is taken to task for his stand against the validation of a bond issue benefiting the canal

his stand against the validation of a bond issue benefiting the canal district.

The Herald carries this protest, although it never published the protest of State Senator John Watson to the voters prior to election against the bond issue. Frank Shutts is the representative from Dade county on the Florida Inland Navigation District, and Frank Shutts publishes the Herald.

The state attorney's office is for the safeguarding of the public. And it is the duty of the state's attorney to protest whenever it appears that the people are getting the worst of the deal.

The East Coast canal franchise has long been in a state of forfeiture for the simple reason that the company operating that canal has not lived up to the terms of the original grant. The bond issue, voted for by some 15,000 voters in a district where nearly 75,000 registered voters reside, is a piece of legislation which will again throw an additional tax on a people already overburdened. Knowing this, and knowing that the franchise granted the operators of the East Coast canal had not been lived up to, State's Attorney Hawthorne and his assistant, Hunt, lived up to their oath of office, and fought the validation of the bonds, and the matter will be settled in the Supreme court, and not through the columns of the Herald.

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It was these same state's attorneys who killed off the bond issue of \$3,000.000 which the state legislature offered as a sop to Miami Beach in lieu of a new county, and propagandists notwithstanding, the East Coast canal bond issue is an affliction on the taxpayers of Dade county.

Did You Say Municipal?

MIAMI has a municipal airport on Gratigny and Le Jeune roads. City officials are supposed to be in charge of it. We learn that the field has been turned over to the Curtiss Airplane Co., Buffalo, N. Y. This company will use it for schooling and commercial work. Visiting fliers pick yourself a colf course. Visiting fliers pick yourself a golf course.

Liquor Ships Survive Storm

DEPORT from rum-runner concerning the condition of the liquor warehouses and supply ships at Bimini and Gun Cay, is to the effect that, although practically every building in Bimini, including the former Bimini Rod and Gun Club, (the large hotel), was leveled, the liquor warehouses survived, and the boats at Gun Cay weathered the hurricane safely. It is also reported, but not verified, that the roofs of every church in Nassau were blown off, but the liquor warehouses came through safely. (Probably the Anti-Saloon field workers, at so much per, can use this as an object lesson of the devil protecting his own). Prices are due to advance in a short while here, as the hurricane depleted the stocks tremendously. At present they are about the same as last week. The finer grades are beginning to appear, but have not as yet displaced the inferior brands. Champagnes, wines, cordials, cognacs, are scarce. Prices quoted are retail, by the bottle. Mismi:

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On The Gin, Gin, Ginny Shore

About 350 years ago an old man called Lucas Bols began to sell his "OLD GENEVA" to his friends. His business was but small, and was carried on in a wooden shed of modest dimensions, just outside the town of Amsterdam, which in those days was still far from being a his town.

Gradually it became the cus-Gradually it became the custom amongst the inhabitants of Amsterdam to take a stroll to the shed, commonly called "t Lootaje," in order to visit Lucas Bols, and drink a glass of Geneva with him.

When Lucas Bols died, the business was further increased by his children, who began to send small quantities of Geneva to Amsterdam, for the benefit of those who were unable to come to "'t Lootaje."

Success, and a steadily grow-

of those who were unable to come to "'t Lootsje."

Success, and a steadily growing circle of friends, gave rise to the decision to produce also a few kinds of special Liquers, but the business was still on so modest a scale that only a limited quantity could be made, and that was only sold to a few privileged customers.

During many generations the business was handed down, from father to son, and meanwhile Amsterdam was also increasing, so that 't Lootsje came to be enclosed within the walls of Amsterdam.

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At that time the Heirs of Lucas Bols were sending their Geneva to many towns throughout ity." The contents of each bothen Netherlands; they had to enlarge 't Lootsje constantly, and set up more stills to meet the demand. Their product had meantime become famous also abroad!

In the year 1785 the firm of Lucas Bols was already the biggest in its line, and the Bols products were generally known in the Netherlands, to high and low, as being the best!

In the old days, when the Dutch pioneers and explorers sailed around the world, Bols' Very Old Geneva naturally had a place in their medicine chests. Along with them, the famous seamen who sailed round the cape were also the first to make the name of Bols famous in the East Indies.

East Indies:

And now, 350 years after old Lucas Bols began his business, Bols' Very Old Geneva and Liquers are still recognized as a standard of "finesse and qualtle or jar sent out from Amsterdam are a product based on an experience of three and a half centuries, and that is also the reason why there is not a corner on Earth, where one does not find either the Bols Geneva or the Bols Liquers, distilled according to the famous recipes of this "Founder" of the world's Liquer trade!

VERY OLD GENEVA is made

VERY OLD GENEVA is made of the finest qualities of maize, rye and barley, distilled four times, and flavored with juni-per berries. The alcoholic strength of Very

The alcoholic strength of Very Old Geneva is about 41 per cent Guy Lussac. The pale straw color comes from its being stored very long in wood.

Very Old Geneva is still sold in the famous old stone jars. The quality of the spirit distinctly improves still further if it is kept in this highly original form of packing!

SCANDAL IN TRACKVLLE

OFFICIALS are trying to hush the matter up but it can't be done. What care we whose head falls, scandal must out. Chief of Police Elvin. of the city of Trackville, Pompano, Fla., is in disgrace. Only his good record keeps him from being thrown into the unused city jail.

Only his good record keeps him from being thrown into the unused city jail. Detectives, secret service men and spotters were on his trail all last week. At last, on Wednesday, he was caught red-handed. Two spotters saw him purloin a pair of socks. Today he is no more police chief but he is not downhearted about it.

And, by the way, all these boys are working out there at that camp and their jobs in Mismi are piling work. Up to Thursday the Red Cross had not taken the camp over the Popmano race track. Cliff Reeder is mayor of the city and Joe Frank is city manager. Bill Green is the new police chief, L. T. Kendrick is the city clerk and J. E. Yonge city attorney. Red Clieson, of the Coconut Grove fire department, is chief cook and bottle washer.

"Pop" Lehman is playground commissioner, Doc Smith is medical officer, Bill Salisbury, much against his inclination, is water in spector. J. W. Hanks looks after sanitation and is a busy man. Fred Cummings is building inspector and inspects them every day. Sgt. Emil Voss is chambermaid in the light plant and supplies all the illumination. R. E. Elvin is postmaster.

Some city, we'll tell the world.

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The camp is the cleanest one we was every seen under similar circumstances and reflects great credit on the men who have made it that the and supplies all the il

ter.
Some city, we'll tell the world.
The other night one of the boys woke Police Chief Elvin in the early morning. He was told that two negroes had started a fight and were cutting each other up. He hastily dressed and went out in his stocking feet. He searched for his men but they were well hidden. He tried for half an hour to find the fight and by that time

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EDITOR'S MAIL

DOESN'T LIKE IT CANNED

Editor Miami Life:
Have heard rumors in regard to changes in the programs of the Olympia theatre. This rumor may, or may not be true. It is that the Olympia is to put in the vitaphone and remove Walter Witko to the Coconut Grove theatre. If this is true it will be a damnable pity, as the Olympia today is Miami's only big show house where people of refinement can go and enjoy a good show with fine music.

Although the vitaphone is the latest thing in the movie world, the best theatres are not using it in the East, and to think that it can take the place of good music is foolish. The vitaphone is tire-some and one longs to go to a good theatre at times where it is unheard of. Is not one of these vitaphones at the Hippodrome plentyful? Why should they want to ruin Miami's only good show house?

Not that the vitaphone is not all

Editor Miami Life:
Noticed in the paper yesterday
where Miami was getting a great
deal of advertising through the
Scotch band.

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The writer happened to be in Cleveland, Ohio, last month, and was paassing a ten and twenty-cent showhouse, located in a neighborhood center at East 105th street and Euclid avenue, when I noticed a sign reading, "Vaudeville's Newest Sensation." I walked up to the board and looked the pictures over and there was a picture of our big fat band leader, Roy Smith himself (not a moving picture), with a small notation below, "Miami Scotch Syncopators."

Upon reaching our hotel, I looked through the papers expecting to find at least a mention about our band appearing in the city.

city.

I am enclosing a copy of ad
which is about the extent of the
our wonderful troupe in Cleveland,
advertising the city got through
Ohio

Three cheers for Ev Sewell. NORTON E. GANGER.

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Things I'd Like To Know

If Ed, the big butter and brew man, liked the rap on 17th avenue

? ? ? If May will have any new stories by next week

If Cherokee's sweetie knows that she has no time for anyone but him

If the horse and the police officer are still good friends ? ? ? If Clyde isn't about the best little nurse that Doc has ever

How Bugs likes his new Buick If Mack has a case on the lit-tle blonde and if she isn't rather a sweet little thing at that

When Doc Morrison will give his pupils another lesson in 500

When Chas will bring down that horn

That a certain party certainly appreciates what Perry did for him one night last week If Doc Morrison has found anyone that can qualify as president of his new club, the B. P. organization

How Mickey is going to fill her dates and still take care of two steddies

How many drinks Walter took before he went to sleep

Why Ada stooped over before going to the second floor????
Where Rod's wife is and if she is coming back to school this year????

Why Nellie couldn't be "Darling Nellie Gray"

If Yankee boys are as tough as they think they are

Why the dogs met the poo-dles at Belle's dles at Belle's
? ? ?
What kind of home brew
Weston brought to the midnight party
? ? ?

Where the second pint disappeared to . . . and did Bob get more than his share ? ? ?

If Dick is still willing to marry the girl

What made the cautious engineer change his mind so completely about the young lady he first thought was so snooty

If Alan will not be claiming next that he wrote "The Front Page"

Why the French Village bachelors don't install a ma-chine gun. to repulse the horde of eligible women that is said to be storming their retreat

or ruin Miami's only good show buse?

Not that the vitaphone is not all ght in its place but to ruin the st and only good show house of st and only good show house of stand on a serious traffic charge

If Francis remembers what became of his "valuable" silver hip flask, or if not why not

What the civic organizations in Coral Gables will do now that Al Gillett, the village baritone and champion handshaker, is not with us any longer

Where Phineas is keeping himself . . . and if he doesn't think he is pretty exclusive these days

days

? ? ?

If Grace actually thinks somebody reads her stuff
What made Jo leave his new job so unceremoniously
... and what he will do this winter without V. K. in town to promote for him
? ? ? ?

If Ed and Bertha didn't teeter on the edge of the chasm a

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pertaining to business, love,
health.

-AND-STYLE REVIEW FASHIONS OF THE HOUR will be shown on Living Models

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long time before taking the fa-tal leap . . . and what detained them

Why the United Press was so hard-pressed for wire stuff the day that the storm hit Palm Beach that it had to get Al Reck to write his 1926 hurricane memoirs

How come the Chrysler 80 lost to the Dodge coupe in the lost to the love game ? ? ?

If little Ginger thinks he will get that call ? ? ?

Where J. Mac took his steno and what they had to drink ? ? ? If Connie enjoys the black bottom and how ? ? ?

Why Casey is off the ladies, Will Paul ever stop digging

? ? ? Is it the humidity or has Pidgeon forgotten how

If Madam Hopkins is really glad to get back to the land of sunshine, where they raise the finest little boys in the world???? If Mrs. Ritzy of the fashion-able northwest section ever caught the drift concerning the Shepherd of the Hills

If H. P. he started to eat jam sandwiches yet—meaning two pieces of bread jammed to-gether



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MR. R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, who first achieved fame as a horseman while driving a mule in Georgia, announces in a starting and exclusive interview to Miami Life, that he will help Joe Smoot ling and exclusive interview to Miami Life, that he will help Joe Smoot horses in the race meet.

"I do not desire no publicity," and the Miami Jockey Club out this winter by entering his own stable and the meet and timers and tipsters in the reach the sand timers and tipsters in the cases, and once they do that prices, and once they do daughter, sleeping in the big drum, immediately burst into laughter, and said if the old man would cut his throat he could get rid of his wife. He kicked the furum, and Little Geraldine went back to sleep.

"The a we a wonderful season ahead of me," continued Mr. Greeby, "and will make a lot of money. Of course I need a little capital to get started, and as you appear to be a bright young and talking Ed Romfh and Jimmy Gilman and borrowing a few thousand from them? And they you gan and borrowing a few thousand from them? And they will and the prices, that prices, that the prices, that the prices, that the prices, that

lop in.

"I will introduce another novelty in race track meets by using only lady jockeys. I will hold a jockey contest on top of the Roosevelt hotel, where I am going to train my horses, and all the former bathing beauties are invited tocome up and ride for the Greeby stable. Only the best of the beauties will be allowed to work under me. The Greeby colors will be black."

black."

"And so will you if you don't go out and get to work!" shouted Mrs. Greeby staggering under a load of past due installment bills. "The only racing you'll ever do is when you see a policeman."

Greeby, who had been lurking around the Red Cross headquarters in the hopes of being mistaken for a flood refugee, immediately switched the conversation and his location, singnaling the reporter to follow him.

Safely under the bandstand re-treat he loves so well, R. Hammer-head continued his interview.

"You must pay no attention to what my wife says. She is just an error that is chalked up against me. Do you know how I can get rid of her without causing me any

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oners. They work for one dollar a ear and sometimes don't earn

year and sometimes don't earn it.

The other day they passed an ordinance ruling hucksters off the streets. Merchants with goods on a truck would have to rent a store if they wanted to do business in Miami.

That means that they will have to unload the trucks and sell from tables and counters in a rented storeroom.

But Commissioner Knight is building a shed for a sort of huckster's market. As an inducement to merchants who carry their stocks on a truck, Mr. Knight will allow them to back the vehicle into the shed and sell without unloading.

Of course, they will have to pay a rental for the space used.

But, somehow or other, it looks as if something was wrong with the arrangement.

It doesn't seem fair—if you get what I mean?

Eh? What's That!

"Pop" Bates, advertising manager of the Herald, and Henry Blinn, ditto of the Miami Daily NEWS-paper, were seen together in conference this week.

We always thought they were enemies of the most deadly description.
This comes under things I'd like to know.

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city of Miami, who is also a friend of Morton Milford and Ellis Hollams, and is otherwise famous through his historonic ability in, single-handedly, reciting "Uncle Tom's Cabin" word for word, was an arrival on the F. E. C. train that got into Miami this week (or was it last week?) While north he visited Washington, New York, Pin Hook (Mo.), and (hic) Cago.

MOST of the ladies of the evening took an afternoon off yesterday and listened to Sister Louise Palmer state her woe in Judge Tom Norfleet's court.

A HEAVILY-BURDENED new Ford was seen on our streets one day this week. It listed quite heavily to the side on which Parker Henderson sat.

MRS. MABEL NETTE will give an Anticipation Party this evening out at N. 27th avenue and 36th street. She anticipates getting rid of her husband by law.

MR. ASHER ROSE, one of the luminaries of South Beach, arrived back from the north recently. He rode the cushions for a change.

MR. MURPHY of the News has a son which is pursering on the SS.

Laura. The Mr. Murphy of which we write is the younger one.

M.R. WHIPPLE of Opa-Locka says the mayor of that town is a nice man and would we please mention him for a better job? There you are, Mr. Whipple. Mr. Whipple buys groceries for the Princess Montague, which is a boat and not a royal aristocrat. H. PRINCE GEORGE, a lieut aboard H. M. S. Dun-H. PRINCE GEORGE, a lieut aboard H. M. S. Dunbar, visited Nassau this week to aid the hurricane sufferers. The dance was a wonderful success.

self to a palm tree which forgot to blow down.

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Several of our storekeepers are getting good-hearted. Fresh Florida eggs, which cost 63 cents wholesale, are being donated to the public for 55 cents per dozen, which is nice, even if the eggs aren't.

Mr. O. B. White, a Tennesse Mr. Atwater.

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Mr. Atwater, former government prohibition agent, was noticed working of a cup of coffee in the O.-G. sandwich shop one morning. She's nice looking, Mr. Atwater.

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Mr. Atwater.

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Mr. Kenneth Butler's wife of Nassau lost a new maid last week. The maid had a pain in her side and went back to her grandma.

Mr. Jimmy Kelly of Nassau, who often visits Miami in the guise of a tourist, says the Bimini Bum & Rum club was shattered during the recent blow. Jimmy tied himself to a palm tree which forgot to blow down.

Mr. Kenneth Butler's wife of Nassau, there would be hurricanes in the West Indies on August 10 and September 14, has nothing more to say about hurricanes this year, albough he forecasts heavy winds between October 1 and 6, and lovely weather thereafter. Thank you, Mr. Bristol, you big stiff!

Mr. Carl Foley's Gun Cay residence, "Conchie Joe," fared very

Mr. O. B. White, a Tennesse Republican, has charge of the little heart-to-heart talks of the local Reps, and will be pleased to listen to the best ways to beat Al Smith.

Mr. Bristol, who writes an al-methon the place. Have you an

Bossman Wheeler

There's a quartermaster Aboard the Isle of June, Which Cap Wheeler Used to navigate Before he decided To Go West, Who,
When he guides
The boat
Around Great Isaacs,
Which is where
The Gulf Stream begins
Coming west,
Who has a strange fancy—
Or who, perhaps,
Looks into The Beyond.
"When I comes
Near the light,"
He says, Near the light,"
He says,
"I ports the wheel.
And then,
Cap Wheeler
Steps out of his cabin,
And he says,
'No, Boy,
Put her to starboard.'
And every time
Old Cap Wheeler

Is right.
And I puts
Her to starboard,
And we goes on our way.
And then Cap,
He goes down below
And sleeps,
And just before
The Isle of June
Reaches Miami,
I takes my best shoes,
And I points one of them
To the East
And the other
To the West,
And Cap Wheeler,
He comes up from
His cabin,
And he looks at
The compass,
And says
'Righto!'
And then goes off
The boat.
And I never see
Him no more
Until we passes
The big light
Of Great Isaacs."

Mr. Arthur Hand, late of New York where he runs the Embassy Club, (but he's earlier everywhere else). is back in town, this time a guest of the Pancast and you see him running around with young Johnny Wofford. Art is the extremely young fellow with gray hair and the infectous smile you girls noticed last winter. By the way, he's opening up the new Beaux Arts club in Palm Beach next winter.

Due to lack of space nothing can be said about Police Officer Leavitt this week. Sorry, Frank.

Mr. Fred Mader spent considerable time last week on the P. & O. docks watching for boats to come in.

All readers short of guests at dinner can find some willing vol-

eating house where we can sample two or three meals?

Mr. Arthur Hand, late of New Mr. Arthur Hand, lat

Commodore Westman has most built him a new boat out of the old one and it looks like fishing within the next month or so. We'll be ready, Cap.

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Conchie Joe's Notes of Nassau

THE editor of Miami Life commissioned me to go to Nassau and secure first-hand information of just what damage the recent hurricane did there, and to make a report on same, the same which is hereby chronicled:

First, I got off George Linton's boat, the Laura, which rides the ocean very smooth, especially since it had no bar aboard.

Walking very slowly and digni-field up Bay Street of Nassau, which is the main thoroughfare, I gazed about for storm damage, but the same was not to be seen, although several of the churches were minus their tops. But the main places of worship, like Dirty Dick's and Tom Lavelle's Imperial, weathered the storm very well.

So I asked Howard McNamara—he's the big boy—weight 300 and some—who is doing the building work there, just what was the trouble, and we sat down in the La Bodega, which Ruddy operates, and over six bottles of beer he recounted what he knew. I then sauntered to Tom's place, first stopping at Kenneth Butler's emporium, where he was busy plastering boards over his show windows from which the natives had vanished with all his show bottles of choice stock.

I then came into Dirty Dick's, and Bruce Thompson told me to

Adminimum minimum minimum manipum policy in the control of choice stock.

It is against the American spirit and shows an utter lack of sports manipum policy in the Republicans of Dade count ty have harnessed up their cart—whether it will graft on terminate the property of the papear to the pap

well, the west End of Nassau got som houses turnd ovr acct the wind which blew like the drvil around the morning and tye Kelleys and Hunters and the Bethels says here comes hail columbia and they dug in first lighting the dreary hours with some bottled stuff acct the lights not being available. And the wind blew like holy mackerel for a hour or

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-----They Tell Me

THAT the difference between a Miami Daily News reporter and a Miami Herald reporter is only about 11 city blocks

THAT Tom Arnold, erstwhile managing editor of the Miami Tribune, and arch-enemy of Mayor Sewell, is now city editor of the Atlanta Georgian

THAT Bob and Fred pronounced the stuff good Vat 69, but that it was really Campbell's in an off-suit container

THAT the lawyer lady seems remarkably well informed on the affairs of the Miami promoterauthor who moved to Texas

THAT if some of the irrate creditors could have seen Coral Gables a week ago Monday morning they would have been ready to agree to anything

THAT Sam's electric piano

THAT Sam's electric pianoreminds a lot of old-timers of many things besides music.

THAT the Spanish woman who said her parties are "no-body's business" meant it . . . And how

THAT a certain long-distance telephone call accepted here 10 days ago "subject to delay" is still subject to it . . . And that the fellow who wanted to talk to Atlanta might better have walked up

THAT Mazie doesn't seem to realize how well her name rhymes with "crazy"

THAT Jennie need not have taken it so seriously

THAT Bud and Marty have been having a whale of a good time this week going the rounds together

THAT Marshall had better lay off the fellow with the mus-tache or the head man will raise plenty whoopee

THAT Felix was pretty wor-ried the other morning when he got in the backyard and prac-ticed up on his game

THAT Sue says that her mother insists that she ought to keep her name out of the papers ... and so does Sue. !!!

THAT it has been rumored around for the last month that Marty will leave for school shortly

THAT Rusty doesn't realize what happened to the town's hot-shot when she drove around the block again Wednesday

THAT Grant is beginning to worry about that foreign loan he made and so is the foreigner

THAT the two youthful per-formers that appear at the patio should be in bed long before they strut their stuff

THAT Bill and Frank are the original zipper boys at the beach
. . . but that Frank should have his trousers that way also
I !!!
THAT Curly, "God's gift to the A. B. C.," was instrumental in bringing about a very satisfactory settlement
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Round the Town ROD A

A certain Miami attorney who is respected for his rollicking humor no less than for his keen legal talents has been busy for the past several days telling this one at the expense of a friend in New York.

Reading in the newspapers about the West Indian hurricane

about the West Indian hurricane that laid waste many cities and towns only a short distance from Miami, the ever cautious northerner telegraphed his solicitor-friend here, asking advice on whether or not to send his mother-in-law down on a proposed vacation.

The lawyer's 13-word answer was as illuminating as it was prompt. "Too late," he wired back, "Hurricane season will be closed before you can get her here."

It is not recorded that he charged his regular fee for the

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THE ALMANAC

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Bristol's British Almanac, by which the natives of the West Indies swear, and which book, by the way, forecast the August 10th and September 14th storms, has no more hurricanes slated. This is merely printed to nail the alleged stories scattered around to the effect that a hurricane is forecast for October. The hook, which the writer personally reviewed, gives high winds for the period from October 1st to the 6th, and good weather thereafter.

THE BOATS THAT RUN

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Barron Collier organization, has achieved an enviable reputation in the Miami shipping field, has again proved its progressiveness. Taking over the steamship Laura, which boat, by the way, weathered the hurricane in Nassau and held up two other boats, and operating her in connection with the Princess Montague, the company has maintained a schedule which has never been equaled in the Miami - Nassau run.

run. The Princess Montague is The Princess Montague is undergoing an extensive over-hauling preparatory to carrying Florida's delegation of Spanish-American War Veterans to Cuba early in October, while the Laura, carrying the mail and passengers and freight, will operate between Miami and operate between Miami and Nassau. Both boats dock at the P. & O., where Saunders & Ma-

THEY EAT THERE

I saw several players of the university football team eating their heads off at "Ma" Murphy's eat emporium on West Flagler near Tenth avenue. So it must be a good place to dine. The boys like it because "Ma" loads the table down with all sorts of vegetables and lets you help yourself.

"Ma" is one of those round ladies who dish up square meals.

help yourself.

"Ma" is one of those round ladies who dish up square meals. She is about the best tempered being you ever met and her cooking must be wonderful if she is a sample of what it does to one.

to one.

The only trouble I have with the place is the fact that she gives you more than is coming to you. Chicken and four vegetables, besides a whole lot of trimmings. Sure, it spoils the best appetite in the world.

In the back room there is a parrot that eternally keeps shouting out: "Miami Life." Somebody should shoot the bird for he has startled many a ped-

for he has startled many a ped-estrian on Saturday night into rushing into the Murphy dining room for a copy of this paper.

AUTOMOBILE ROW

Biscayne boulevard is becoming a regular Automobile Row. Every week another agency opens up in a brand new building. The next one will be the Habig Motor Co., agents for the Auburn car. They will be moving into a new building soon, at the Boulevard and Twentieth.

In the meantime the company has temporary quarters at 1234 N. E. First street, where they have several models on display. Perhaps you don't know that the Auburn car won the twenty-four hour speed trials. The car traveled at the rate of 84 miles an hour for that number of hours. So, if you want a car that will step away from the cops this is the one. Few cops would chase you for twenty-four hours and by that time you would be in Montreal, anyway.

MORE KELLY STUFF

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Beginning with the midnite show tonight the Capitol will give us a lively comedy of the Kelly class which is said to be a real laugh getter. "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," was a famous song and the picture is founded on the oldtimer. Bessie Love and Tom Moore star in it. Following it will come "Skinner's idea." another hilarious comedy. So you should be able to get a lot of laughter out of your system in the next seven days.

your system in the next seven days.

The showhouse is still run-ning a contest. This time you

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on the Weeks Happenings

MRS. LOUISE PALMER convicted of manslaughter . . . she killed Secretary of Police Stenwall * * * Mosquitoes visit Miami . . probably came from Miami Beach * * * George Carter and Tex Rickard to build finest greyhound racetrack in South at Miami Beach * * * Emergency burricane workers return as Red Cross takes over job * * * Canal commission gets peeved at state's attorney's office for protesting bond issue * * * Toli rate to be abandoned in Greater Miami telephone area * * * * Politicians somewhat lazy . . or lack of funds in local territory * * * Liquor market quiet . . prices somewhat uncertain . . / stock fair and quality improving * * * City donates \$5,000 to local American Legion post for trip to convention at Houston in October * * * F. E. C. to operate special trains to Hialeah race meet * * * City Manager Snow returns from short vacation * * * Miami U ready for opening * * * Democrats hold rally in Bayfront park tonight * * * "Miss American Legion" to be chosen at Cinderella ballroom tonight * * Democratic nominee for Governor Doyle Carlton visits Miami . . and praises hurricane relief workers . . . Miami contributed over \$41,000 * * * Aviation enthusiasts hold rousing meet in behalf of airport * * * Spanish-American war veterans prepare for trek to Havana October 8th . . they will sail on the Princess Montague * * "Tex" Rickard arrives in Miami Oct. 9th . . Al Capone due soon . . his brother is here now * * Work on Twelfth avenue bridge progresses rapidly as steel arrives * * New water mains being put down fast * * Football practice starts with a wow at Miami U * * * Boxing promoters state they will soon stage some star attractions * * Automobile accidents on decline as police department keeps after violators * * Rev. "Dick" Merrill takes a poke at the Daily News . . . it started over politics * * * MORE NEXT WEEK. WRS. LOUISE PALMER convicted of manslaughter

have to do some guessing. If you have read Miami Life carefully you will be able to answer some of the questions. Get one of the programs and go to it.

There is an artistic treat in store for "Sunrise" is booked for the near future. This picture is declared to be the finest artistic production of the last five years.

SEMINOLE SAFETY FIRST

The latest Seminole Indian story is to the effect that no member of that race was killed or injured during the recent hurricane. The reason given is that the Seminoles left the dangerous districts before the

dangerous districts before the storm arrived.

Of course they were warned. Seminoles themselves say they were warned when the sawgrass bloomed. And that seemed to be a good warning.

But, some of my horticultural friends declare that saw grass blooms every year and another good Seminole story blows up.

ANOTHER STOCK COMPANY

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Miami will have stock this year. At least that is what A.
J. Kleist, Jr., says, and he should know for he is bringing a company of players to the Temple theatre.
A. J. has operated a string of theatres at Pontiac, Mich., and knows the game. He is opening here on Sunday, October 21. He has secured the Burton-Garrett players. They played Rockford, Illinois, last season and come here with plenty good recommendation.
The season here will be twenty-four weeks, playing seven nights and three matinees each week. Robert Burton, director and leading man, is here with Mr. Kleist working out details.
Well, we can do with a few plays and will welcome the players as a nice break from the eternal movie shows.

This is the twelfth anniversary of the Piggly-Wiggly stores. With some 2,900 stores scattered all over the country everybody is right in touch every day of the year. The local stores are owned and operated by local people and Miami has 23 of them. The first one opened in 1919.

The anniversary week, September 29 to October 6, will be one of special bargains in groceries at all stores throughout

ceries at all stores throughout the country.

Piggly-Wiggly was a pioneer of the cash and carry method of doing business. This self-service idea has saved housewives many a good round dollar—and is still saving them.

If the chain of stores keeps growing in the next twelve years as it has in the last there will be one of these blue-fronted stores on every important street in the United States.

CLOTHING SURVIVORS

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Paul Latham, you know Paul
—he was chief of police at Hialeah when it was a prosperous
city, has been playing Santa
Claus to a lot of storm-broken
people in the country west of
Deerfield and other points on
the ocast that were damaged by
the storm.

Paul and Carl Gippe have
clothed 850 families during the
last eight days. Everybody got
a good fit, Paul says, Even the
Jap families west of Boca Ratone managed to get clothing
that was almost made for them.
Carl tells us that Paul is the
best tailor and fitter you ever

SUN. MON. TUES. WED. TOM MOORE BESSIE LOVE

"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"

saw. He could drape a fat mammy or a slim Jap and have them all smiles in a minute.

The Hialeah City Taxpayers League and people of the Country Club Estates and several civic organizations collected the clothing and did the repairing before it was sent to the suf-erers.

In many places in the back country Paul and Carl had to cary the clothing for nearly a mile to the isolated families. You couldn't get a truck into the places where the need was greatest. In many cases shortage of food was slowly starving the survivors. Another trip was made to these points and food, supplied by the city of Boynton, was carried out.

DON'T MISS THIS

Coral Gables chamber of commerce is going to show the film, part of it made in the Miami district, that depicts the world at Miami's latitude. This is the premier showing and will, undoubtedly, draw large crowds. The film shows the rest of the world in the tropic zone. It compares Miami with other places that lie in the same latitude and will give a good idea of how Cairo looks at close quarters. It will show Morocco and China at levels similar to Miami. The film then proceeds to point out the many benefits and beauties of America's tropics.

a's tropics.

Hundreds of local people have shots" taken on the beaches, the golf courses and at differ-ent points in the district.

Five vaudeville acts have been added to make this a show of outstanding quality. The Coral Gables theatre will be

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TWO Miamians were discussing a beautiful blonde that passed on Flagler street.
"I chased that girl all over a Long Island city."

used for the three nights show-ing, Friday, Saturday and Sun-day of next week.

GET 'EM REPAIRED

Charlie Roman, who runs the Roman Furniture Co., you know, he made a lot of benches for the new courthouse, is repairing and renovating furniture now.

I thought you ought to know that because the rain of two weeks ago might have damaged some of yours.

Anyway, Charlie is a first class furniture man and can do the job right.

What Others Say

AGAIN THE HURRICANE

aptation, we may be sure, will be achieved.

In the meantime, it is plain that Porto Rico has been ravaged and desolated, and that its people are suffering. The must be relieved. They must be assured, by the response to their call for aid, the response to their call for aid, the response to their call for aid, amily—that they are not forgotten. Let us convince them of our interest and our humanity by the thoroughness of our help in their trouble. And while we are awaiting and hoping for reassuring news from South Florida, we already know that there has been a great deal know that there has been a great deal to extend a helping hand in that direction, too. If nature must forever build her storms in the West Indies, and periodically hurl them against our shores, we must be prepared to mend their blows.

WHAT FLORIDA CAN DO (From the New York World)

(From the New York World)

While the estimates of property loss from the storm in Florida have not risen much in the days following the disaster, the estimates of loss of life have grown from hundreds into thousands. Figures which can at best be only approximate are given, separately for separate regions and so aid confusion. It is probable that for the state as a whole the best estimates will run between 2,000 and 3,000. The exact number of the dead can never be known owing to the presence in the stricken districts of many casual laborers who had not acquired a settled residence. This is particularly true of the Okeechobee region.

At best, the storm was a blow to the contract of the communication of the other presence.

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At best, the storm was a blow to the state. But that is no reason for taking it at its worst. Man cannot halter the storm. There is no assurance that what has happened twice in two years may not happen again in two or twenty. But the state and its business men can take measures of precaution to save lives and lessen property damage in case of future storms. Palm Beach experience, like that of Miami two years ago, should teach the necessity of building stronger structures to defy the wind.

As for the Okeechobee region,

defy the wind.

As for the Okeechobee region, where loss of life was greatest, this was not mainly due to the wind at all, but to flooding from the torrential rains that acompanied it. The lower lands surrounding the lake were death traps when the levees broke. Harnessing the floods is purely an engineering problem. There is no reason why the state should not solve it with complete success, with or without the Federal aid that has been suggested. With better buildings and firmer control of flood waters Florida might face another hurricane some day and suffer far less damage.

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What are we going to do when Welton A. Snow is city manager, Joe S. Rainey is agricultural agent, "Jack" Frost attends the customers at the chamber of commerce, Jim Flood is clerk of the criminal court and Houston Rainwater is a city fireman?

Then our real estate dealers and such are just as bad, Cliff Storm and Dewey Knight deal in lots and Jesse M. Blow searches the titles.

Even the business men help to stir up things. Edward C. Fogg is a manager with Southern Dairies, John B. Wind is a druggist and Burton S. Gale manages the A. & P.

Teachers and newspaper men are also in cahoots to stir up the local atmosphere. A. D. Hale is a Coral Gables editor, Elsie Cloud is a teacher and Harry Kane is attend-

Our operators of pubic and other conveyances are equally to blame in this meteorological menace. Paul Gust is a driver, Sanley L. Breese is a chaffeur and Arthur Blizzard is a bus driver.

It's a good job we have Lemuel Pleasant, a painter and Norman Pleasanter, a carpenter, as members of the

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WITKO BENEFIT

WALTER WITKO and his Olympians are leaving the Olympia theatre next Saturday. They are being ousted by the movietone and similar mechanical means of dispensing music during the showing of a picture.

Walter is an old Miami favorite

water is an old Miami tavortice and everybody will be sorry to see him go. At the Capitol theatre he made a name for himself and that good name continued at the Olym-pia theatre.

So the boys are going to stage a benefit performance next Saturday night at the Frolics. Some 25 acts have been promised and a lot of specialties besides.

of specialties besides.

It looks like being a good night to be at the Frolics.

And so we will lose all our orchestras. The vitaphone and other talkie effects will gradually cut out all the musicians. Of course, two musicians are retained to see that the records are put on the machines, and that takes care of a few.

a few.

Within a few years the talkies will play out to some extent and the orchestras will come back. In the meantime the musicians will have to start in the uncrowded have to start in the uncrowned field, such as bootlegging or rum-running, if they want to eat.

Good For Mabel

PRESS dispatches from Wash-PRESS dispatches from Washington this week chronicled the somewhat astonishing fact that Mrs. Mabel Walked Willebrandt, assistant United States district attorney in charge of prohibition enforcement—surely you remmeber Mabel, don't you?—acted favorably on an appeal by Red Cross officials to release certain stores of seized liquor in Miami and Jacksnowille for the use of hurricane victims. After profound deliberation she decided that they can have the stuff. Nice of the lady, wasn't it?
Chronically skeptical, however, we began to look under

Chronically skeptical, how-ever, we began to look under the surface of this handsome gesture, but as this is being written we have not yet reached a definite conclusion in regard to it. Of course we can't speak for the stuff they have been hording up in the Jacksonville warehouse, but if the donation redounds to the good fortune warehouse, but if the donation redounds to the good fortune of the Republicans, winning the votes of hundreds of storm suf-ferers, which we doubt, it must be an altogether different sort of fire-water than was confis-cated by Mabel's henchmen in

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Miami. And what we are not able to make up our minds about is whether this is an attempt to buy the voters of Palm Beach county or kill them all off.

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