RUM ROW OBLITERATED

Hurricane Wipes Out Gun Cay

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By WILMER G. MASON. Staff Writer for The Herald. D UM ROW," a community unique

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tered waters back of Gun Cay, in an

inlet into the shallow limits of the

Bahama banks. Life there was shel-

tered, quiet, lazy in the tropical sun

and peaceful in the multicolored clear

Alone of all the "rum rows" of fic-

tion and fact, the Gun Cay fleet did

not cruise deep waters. Until the hur-

ricane, it feared no storms, for it was

sheltered from all ordinary weather.

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alien coast to make secret rendezvous

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waters of the islands.

# THRILLING TALES

# First Ships To Arrive Bring Stories of Destruction In Bahama Islands.

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Pomeroy, owner and his own master E. Morley, chief engineer; L. G. Hangen, of Shutts & Bowen; Wilton L. Roger, Miss Marcella Ott, Mrs. Lil-He T. Hill and Miss Marian Atkinson THE women were in the cabir

while the gale was at its worst, walting in life belts for whatever hannened. The radio set was turned on and from time to time a brief snatch of music emitted from the horn. Finally that ceased, and one of the women called for the negro cook, who was in the galley, to adjust the set.

The cook, according to another member of the party, was alternately the Gulf Stream to Miami. supplicating for relief and helping bers of the party verified reports with whatever could be done to make that had been received in Miam those on board comfortable and as- early yesterday that the liquor fleet sure the yacht's safety. "Ah's just was almost wiped out. too busy to monkey with dat," he answered. At the moment he was schooner, was lying on the rocks

Bimini had been a peaceful, sleepy, reported; the steamship Ballamena somewhat hybrid settlement when the was lying on a sunken rock near the Cinnabar's party lost sight of its Cat Cay shore; a liquor schooner buildings in the gathering storm and owned by a man named Smith was

THE concrete block church was wrecked. Across one house, a coconut tree had fallen. A freak of the gale twisted one coconut tree from its roots, picked it up by its feathery top and set it down again, the buttered from the root of the gale twisted one coconut tree from its roots, picked it up by its Rod and Gun club. The island, with feathery top and set it down again, the buttered picked for a great grea

It later was raised. The started to capsize under urge of the wind, but its masts caught on the deck of the third schooner, preventing it from going entirely over. The third schooner's cargo of liquor weighted her in the water sufficiently to prevent her capsizing. Crews of all three abandoned them the night before.

Gun Cay is a small islead, south of Bimini, inhabited only by a lighthouse keeper, several fishermen with have shacks on the Island for temporary use rather than for permanent homes and a liquor cutting plant in which liquors are opened and diluted or doctored, in many instances, before being sold to smuggling craft.

EVERYWHERE coconu's were scattered. Around the hotel, where the wind had a clean sweep across the narrow tip of the island, all the coconut trees were down. Along much of the rest of the island the much of the rest of the island the coconut trees were down. Along the coconuc trees were down. Alo much of the rest of the island the trees stood, but the nuts had been stripped and hurled downward, stroying whatever they hit.

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yacht to offer two quarts of portwine. The name of the Fort Lauder-dale yacht was not known by members

of the returning party.

Capt. R. M. Hutchens and G. F Capt. R. M. Hutchens and G. F. Ellis, chief engineer, joint owners of the Zuleita; Eugene Ellis, nephew of the Zuleita; Eugene Eills, nephew of the engineer, and a negro cook were the crew of the Zuleita. Seventson cane winds to search for the Semi-excursion passengers from Miami were aboard. They left Miami Saturday night.

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by the Mami yachts in Bimini, began with developing winds Sunday afternoon. A warning of the approaching furricane was received that afternoon by the Bimini wireless station. Monday afternoon there was a moderately fresh wind blowing, but the Zuleita left the dock to seek the greater safety of an anchorage in deep water. The wind increased at 5 o'clock. The Cinnabar was a short distance away from the Zuleita.

THE full fury of the hurricane hit Bimini and the harbor during part of this week. that night. The Zuleita, despite anchors and other precautions, went stern first on the bank. Chance directed that the shoal should hold her with her bow directly into the wind, the safest position, and to that chance the yacht owes her continued existence, Captain Hutchens said. The barometer on the Cliniabar went down 16 points in 45 minutes

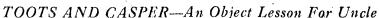
The barometer on the Cinnabar went down 16 points in 45 minutes to an extreme low of 28:30 when the island, Captain Fomeroy reported. He said Commissioner Sherman told him the lowest reading of the official barometer in his headquarters was 28:20.

The gale subsided late Monday, the there still was a heavy sea on the bar which was kept there by gradually declining winds. The yachts continued to lie in port Monday, Tuesday and most of Wednesday The Zuleita succeeded in crossing the bar late Wednesday, while the Cinnabar's engines were being tuned up for the return trip to Miami. Chief Singineer Morley was busy trying to find a short circuit which had given him an electrical shock every time he touched one engine during the night of the hurricane.

The mayal tug Bayspring, from Key West, stopped in Bimini yesterday on her way to Nassau to ald relief work there, and placed lee ashore, glving a supply to the Cinnabar. She still was at Bimini when the Cinnabar sailed.

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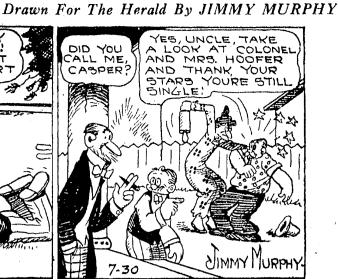
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# LAKE REGION DAMAGED

Hurricane Loss In Section Around Okeechobee Estimated To Be Gun Cay Fleet Suffers In Hur Florida Power & Light, Telegraph and Railway Companies Approximately \$1,000,000; Upper East Coast Cities and Towns Make Checkup of Storm's Toll.

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Okeechobee, was damaged to the ex-tent of \$1,400. Loss estimated at \$1,000 was suffered by the People's

feathery top and set it down again, the butt end piercing the roof of a shack. The radio station's towers lay on the ground. The wooden church and several other buildings were razed.

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day by the waters of Lake Okeechobee. He reported that the highway at that time was covered with water two feet deep in spots.

At Pahokee, much damage was done by the storm. Numbers of small homes were unroofed and drenched by the rain. At Mayacca, the north end of the new field office was caved in and the loss estimated at \$1,000. Construction camps were flattened.

They find that, while groves exposed to the force of the wind suffered somewhat, the damage as a whole, so far as indicated by drops, and a small homes were unroofed and drenched by the rain. At Mayacca, the north end of the loss estimated at \$1,000. Construction camps were flattened.

# DAMAGE AT EAU GALLIE WILL REACH \$10,000

E au GALLIE, Fla., July 29.—Loss estimated at \$10,000 was suffered by this community when visited by the East Coast hurricane Tuesday and Wednesday. The great- known as a result of the hurricane est loss was reported at the new Harbor City Hotel where the roof

York, were on the Seminole.

Capt. Gustav A. Lind guided the const guard cutter to Andros Island, and returned with the craft yesterday to reassume command of the yacht lolanthe, which will leave probably today to restore Mr. Phipps and several guests to the Seminole's expedition.

Toda is open to traffic.

CITRUS FRUIT BLOWN

FROM TREES AT

IMS, Fia., July 29.—It is mated by citrus growers dition. vicinity that between 15 and 20 per cent of the oranges and grapefruit were blown from the trees during the 50-mile gale which reached its peak there Tuesday morning, but continued until late Wednesday afternoon. Garden truck and flowers suffered considerable damage. The heavy wind uprooted scores of palms, oak and pine trees. Other losses were reported to buildings.

The principal damage was to the new Elbittor Apartments which were and sustained heavy rain damage. Several of the wharves were badly damaged and several yachts were driven from their moorings and wrecked alongside the river's edge. It is yet impossible to estimate the damage, to the slipping interests as

SEBRING, Fla., July 29. (P)—A thrill-ing story of a narrow escape from death was related here today by three Winter Haven men who were marooned in the middle of Lake Istokpoga during the tropical storm that swept over Florida the early

IN TREE BRANCHES

DeWitt Sinclair, Harvey Henderson and Judge A. Carn, all of Winter Haven, were the participants in the unsought adventure. According to Sinclair they had started out early In many of the business houses, awnings torn off, electric signs twisted to pieces and electric and telephone wires were broken down. Probably the worst damage was sustained by the Star building, a brick structure, from which the unrear part of the star building, a brick structure, from which the unrear part of the star building, a brick structure. Monday on a fishing trip, expecting to return that hight. Late in the atternoon, a heavy wind started blowing and the men headed for what they supposed to be an island. At the time they were several miles from the Star building, a brick structure, from which the upper part of the front was torn. The on the roof of the high school building was ripped off in various places and the streets were blockaded by fallen trees.

Indian river, in which tides were affected only by the wind, rose rapidly in the face of a northeaster and fishermen declared that if the wind continued in the same direction the river would be out of its banks.

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The rise in the river on this occasion called to the minds of the fishermen a southeaster which, about 25 years ago, blew the water out of the river until the municipal pler was entirely out of the water and fish were caught by hand in the sinality process left when the water was blown mately \$80,000 to replace the washed out road bed. City officials estimately the departs done to eithe water and the departs done to eithe water and the departs done to eithe water and the departs done to either the departs done the departs done to either the departs done to either the departs done the departs done the departs done to either the departs done th

# out to sea. INDIVIDUAL DAMAGE AT MELBOURNE SLIGHT

MELBOURNE, Fla., July 29.—According to old citizens, the most severe storm in the history of Melbourne visited this section during a period of 36 hours, commencing Sunfinally day night and lasting through Tues-of the day night. Considerable damage re-sulted but it was scattered over a

ricane: Many Vessels Are Missing.

Clar Cay shore; a liquor schooner buildings in the gathering storm and wond by a man mamed Smith was beneath the water, her spars floating nearby, and another evened by a beneath the water, her spars floating nearby, and another evened by a beneath the water, her spars floating nearby, and another evened by a decident was beneath the water, her spars floating nearby, and another evened by a decident named Crowell had drifted a mile turther south before beaching. The hotel stood at the southeastern will be schooner Effort had been blown of the Island, strangely contrasted with the primitive negro shakeds which housed most of the island; seen and considerable of the scene, and of the deed was believed to have been blown south along the rime of the Bhamas banks.

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BARTOW, Fla., July 29.—Judging somewhat more than a mile from from inquiries coming from all their former positions behind Gun sections of the country, there is Cay. From the Gun Cay lighthouse, widespread interest in the effect of signs of activity are visible, and the the recent storm upon the citrus majority of several liquor runners crop of Polk county. Officers and that arrived today from the direction of Florida went to their sides to load cargo. Two others, finding their accustomed dealers' ships misaside to Bimini.

Communication between Gun Cas and Cat Key has been impossible be-cause no small boats able to navi-gate between the two islands re-mained hore after the hurricane

# HEROIC TALE REVEALED

ST. AUGUSTINE, rin., c... vealed last night in the meager description of the rescue of the Italian steamer Ansaldo San Giorgio II, which was received by the United States naval radio station on Anastasia island. The report came from the rescuing ship, the steamer West Harshaw, and was signed by her

NEARBY, the yacht Zuleita II of Miami with an excursion party on board, survived a hard night. Being closer to shore, she suffered considerably from flying wrockage and coconuts, which almost wrecked the superstructure. The Cinanan's principal damage was loss of the party when it was principal damage was loss of the Jorida coast had struck in the Florida coast, and on the Piorida coast had struck in the party when it was principal damage was loss of the Jorida coast had struck in the principal damage was loss of the canopy and awnings.

A yachtsman from a Fort Lauder-dale craft that was a mile and a half down the harbor, sensing the conditions that had been left on the Zuloia, by the strain of the night, bucked the score and out to the score and out to the coast guard cutter to Andros Island.

CITRUS FRUIT BLOWN

Robert R. Carr, when she returned from searching for the craft.

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All forces are busy today repairing serves aboard, put into this port to

# (A)-The beach line for more TROPICAL HURRICANE

COCOA, Fla., July 29.—The tropical storm hit this section between 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday when the wind reached a velocity of 75 or 80 miles an hour. Trees were leveled, oranges and grapefruit blown off, and be the county of the mately \$80,000 to replace the washed out road bed. City officials estimated the damage done to city property at \$10,000.

The hurricane Monday night and Tuesday lashed the waves into the ocean drive just north of the city tearing away the boulevard and cultures of communication with the City along the drive.

Engineers stated that a new road line might be necessary or a seal grape out road bed. City officials esti- tween 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday when pools left when the water was blown mated the damage done to city prop- the wind reached a velocity of 75 or

# UTILITY LOSS \$100,000

Roughly Estimate Storm Damage As Workers Labor To Restore Crippled Service,

Vessels Resuming Schedules Following Lay Overs In Ports

MOVEMENTS of Miami ships were not yet back to normal yester- Rough estimates made by officials day because of a hang-over disrup- of those organizations were conservation of schedules by the recent hurricane. The following, as accurately as losses and costs of repairs. they could be determined from all reliable sources of information, were pany was the heaviest loser, accord-positions and movements last night: ing to figures of Joseph H. Gill, vice liable sources of information, were pany was the heaviest loser, accord-

arrive Saturday from New York with passengers and general cargo; remained in port until one day late, to permit hurricane to pass; left New York at noon yesterday and will arrive Monday noon on return trip.

SB. Berkshire, Merchants & Miners Line, scheduled to arrive Monday from Philadelphia with passengers and general cargo; was expected to leave Philadelphia last night and probably will not be delayed by the storm.

SS. Munamar, Munson Steamship in the North.

developed and agents believe she sought shelter in Berry Islands (Ba-

Liner Will Bring Passengers From Nassau.

Sixty passengers from Nassau will be landed in Miami early this morning by the Munson steamer Munamar, according to a radio message from Capi. C. M. McDonald to Miami agents of the line here last night. The ship is bringing to Miami the first persons to reach the mainland who lived through the hurricane which swept Nassau Sunday night. The Munamar, will sail at 5 p. m. today with passengers and the fact that at Delray will agail at 5 p. m. today with passengers are the or between every and 100 miles an hour.

The velocity of the gale made it necessary for trains to move no faster than 10 to 15 miles an hour, the caused further delays, at Delray the passengers saw the side of a house torn away, bedclothing flying from the house and then a woman is bringing to Miami the first persons to reach the mainland who lived through the bucket bottom set the rhythm of the songs and of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad impures. The improvised triangle contributed its took of insanity to the craze-processory the middle of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad in pure in the said. Debris falling across the tracks caused further delays, at Delray the passengers saw the side of a hour, according to a radio message from hour, faster than 10 to 15 miles an hour, and in the sam hour, and in the sam bour, and in the maximum to the bottom set the rhythm of the songs and of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad in pure in the said in the sam hour, and in the sam hour, and in the sam hour, and in the saw shirilled out its message of mad of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad in pure in the said. Debris falling across the tracks caused further delays, at Delray in the said of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad in pure in the said of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad in pure in the said of the dancing; the saw shirilled out its message of mad in pure in the said of the dancing the said of through the hurricane which swept Nassau Sunday night. The Munamar will sail at 5 p. m. today with pas-sengers for Nassau and New York.

To Escape Hurricane.

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IN RESCUE OF STEAMER

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property was to the seawall at Las
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shrubbery in city parks.

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OPUBLIC utility damage between Miami and Jacksonville as a result of the recent hurricane will exceed \$100,000, it was estimated yesterday as service was being restored. Definite figures were unavailable at the Miami offices of the Florida

The Florida Power & Light Com-

terephone communication was restored.

The tracks were washed out in three places. New tracks at Jupiter were undermined and the old and new

sengers who traveled directly through the storm Tuesday. He departed on the train leaving Miami at 8:15 a. m. It first ran into the southern edge of the storm at Delray about 10 o'clock. At 1 o'clock it reached Fort Pierce where the wind

alien coast to make secret rendezvous with small landing craft, no fear of interference, for the boats were British, living in British waters, plying a trade that was directed by the liquor barons in Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

Under those conditions, life on the station ships was an easy affair, waiting for business to come from across the Gulf Stream. At night the crews gathered together socially and Gun Cay, lying alongside, offered opportunities for shore life.

The three-masted schooner Perceler was recognized as the flagship of the squadron. On her, the life of the station reached its highest development, with a 4-piece native orchestra playing nightly. Bunks below offered accommodations for the nocturnal visitors who slipped more or less furtively into and out of Florida. Across the decks, awnings gave shelter from the sun, and on them stood tables for business and misagaira. East Coast Railway, the Florida Power & Light Company, the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company. tive and confined to actual property

them stood tables for business pleasure. SS. Seneca, Clyde Line, scheduled to president and general manager. He now lies a wreck on the shore of arrive Saturday from New York with said the damage probably would Cay Key. Her largest companion in

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The native crews on the liquor ships had a souge that sounded the minor key in which all life in the out islands and particularly at Gun Cay, was attuned. It started "My

mammy ain't got no corn or rice or coconut oil," and it had no particular end or rhyme, being merely one of the mournful plaints of the Bahama THEY sang it nightly, on the Perceler, that and other songs. "Ballamena in the Harbor," which was

worded around the Ballamena which sank there, was one of them. A portable lighting outfit on the Perceler lit up a night whose dark-

Carolina line, senerated and rived yesterday from Baltimore and charleston with general cargo; was forced back into Charleston by storm and exact time of arrival here will be uncertain until she is able to sail.

S. Pawnee, Clyde Line, scheduled to have arrived yesterday from Jacksonville with general cargo; delayed storm and will arrive at noon today. Will sail tomorrow on her return trip.

S.S. Nassauvian, Smith, Parks, & Bassauvian, Smith, Parks, & Bassauvian, Smith, agents; left Miami Wednessed and y for Nassau; is expected back in the continue, her voyage.

Auxiliary schooner, Norma L. Conrad (British), which was forced into harbor there Tuesday while on way from Mobile to Canada, salled yesterday to continue, her voyage.

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J. S. SHIPS SAFE AFTER

BATTLING HURRICANE

KEY WEST, Fla., July 29.—The theuricane to get out of her path to Miami. She will sail at noon Sunday after battling a 50-mile gale for more than 24 hours.

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That was Gun Cay, a liquor station that was different from the average and the accepted version of bootlegging stations.

ACQUITTED IN MURDER CASE ALBEMARLE, N. C., July 29, (P) Nevin C. Cranford, former chain gang

boss charged with the murder of negro convicts, was acquitted tonight.
The jury deliberated 40 minutes.

# The Perceler, a three-masted

near Cat Cay, the Cinnabar's party



growers and others interested in the

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., July 29.

which did \$2,500,000 worth of dam-

age in the greater Palm Beach area

GALE'S LONE CASUALTY

(P)-The only casualty so far

WEST PALM BEACH MAN

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