MEDICAL AID OFFERED

Daytona Beach Red Cross Unit Assumes Charge of Halcyon Hotel; Upstate Doctors and Nurses Arrive For Work In Caring For Storm Victims.

OKEECHOBEE DAMAGE

ESTIMATED AT \$10,000

A Briving in Miami yesterday ern Union F. E. C. telephone service was established late Saturday aftertona Beach Red Cross unit immediately took charge of the temporary hospital located in the Haleyon Hotel, C. A. Hyatt is in charge of

the workers and is assisted by Dr. E.

S. Weisglass and Dr. Myers. Nurses accompanying the corps were: Mrs. Mrs. Mildred R. Fowler, Mrs. S. R. McCane and Mrs. C. A. Hyatt.

Mildred R. Fowler, Mrs. S. R. McCane and Mrs. C. A. Hyatt.

Mamil medical forces joined with the Daytona Beach Red Cross units caring for approximately 50 injured persons. In the local group are: Dr. John R. Pearson, Dr. B. Pollard, Mrs. Catherine R. Lindaburg, Miss Lydia Holland, Miss Bessie Jackson, Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Miss Gertrude M. Burce, Mrs. Pearl Baker Spencer, Mrs. Estello J. Jones, Miss Jack White, Mrs. A. S. Murdock and Miss Julia McCary.

In the Daytona Beach unit of helpers are: Russell Kay, Robert Stanton, S. Northrub. Will Schotzer.

The househood of the lake. The househood of the lake. The househood of the lake.

ers are: Russell Kay, Robert Stanton, S. Northrup, Will Stophens, Carl Holms, Oscar Clarholm, Roland Mix, The househoat of John Hendry, Okeechobee, was wrecked and W. J. Hendry walked and swam 35 miles to obtain relief for other persons aboard the boat. He was a day and night in reaching Moore Haven, He reached Okeechobee Sunday, evening and returned immediately with clothing and food supplies. ing and food supplies.
Two boat loads of supplies and re

Two boat loads of supplies and relist workers have been sent to the
Moore Haven vicinity, after wordsyns
received of a dira need there. One
thousand loaves of thread have been
dispatched to Fort Pierce or, distribution on the lower Fast Coast.
R. G. Darrow, American Legicu
commander, left Sunday morning
with a group of workers for Moore
Haven. riday noon in an effort to ald storm ufferers. The hotel was among the irst buildings in the city to obtain rater for drinking and sunitary purposes, a driven well in the basement being utilized for the supply.

90 PER CENT DAMAGE TO HOMESTEAD CITRUS

OMESTEAD, Fla., Sept. 21 .- With less than 20 persons injured, all of Redlands district is ready to offer up prayers of thankfulness and extend sympathy to the less fortunate neighboring districts rather than bemourn its own losses, notwithstanding the destruction of 90 per cent of the citrus, avocado and other crops, uninsured, which together with property days as well as the citrus, avocado and other crops, uninsured, which together with property days as the citrus avocado and other crops, uninsured, which together with property days as the citrus avocado and other crops, uninsured, which together with property days as the citrus days as all the citrus days as authorized to ofter the committee from this citrus days as authorized to ofter the citrus days as authorized to ofter the citrus days as authorized to ofter the citrus days as a committee from this citrus days as a committee from the citrus days as a committee from the citrus days as a arty damage sustained in the commercial and residential sections, will an unlimited number of which could intil a loss estimated to exceed \$2,-00,000.

Reconstruction has been wearded by

Reconstruction has been started by pumping. teconstruction has been started by citizens. Various committees, acting under the general supervision of the citizens' emergency committee, organized under the auspices of the Rediands District Chamber of Commerce as the storm was diminishing, are in complete charge of the distribution of food supplies and building materials.

been connected up late this Electric current probably will be

s stated, and will be supplied to the suburban districts some time this Sanitary conditions are being re

Sanitary conditions are being re-lieved by the city.

A survey by the reconstruction committee estimates that 75 per cent of the buildings in the district suf-fered more or less damage, with the principal loss in the residential se-tion. Seven hundred rolls of roofing arrived today and four additional earloads of this material is promised this week, according to the commit-tee which is supervising the distri-bution of all materials.

BOYNTON SENDS RELIEF TO HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

POYNTON, Fla., Sopt. 21.—Hoynton readily responded to the call for relief in the Hollywood section, sending the first medical supplies into the district Sunday night. The entire output of milk from the Boynton Dairles was turned over to the relief workers by Mnnager M. A. Weaver. A cash contribution of \$506.88 was made by local cilizens and dispatched to Hollywood Monday morning.

Ing for the injured. Dr. Herrick and two nurses are in charge of a temporary hospital there. In addition local police and fire department officials are at work. The Boynton Woman's clubhouse and the Lee Hocharge of a tem- and his wife is un-here. In addition Mr. Schutt's parents, woman's countries and the nee rio-tel are being utilized as first aid and hospital stations.

MELBOURNE RALLIES TO EAST COAST RELIEF

TO EAST COAST RELIEF
MELBOURNE, Fla., Sept. 21.—Melbourne has responded to the call for
help on the southern East Coast. A
telegram sent to The Mami Herald
yeaterday contained the following
information on relief mensures:
"Melbourne sends sympathy. Since
\$ o'clock Saturday night 2,000 loaves
of bread, 50 cases of canned milk,
120 pounds of coffee, three large
cases of medical supplies, three large
cases of canned goods and 15 boxes
of clothing have been shipped. We
have sent all of our doctors but one
and several trained nurses. Our entire town is at your command."

STUART REPORTS SLIGHT DAMAGE IN HURRICANE

STUART, Fla., Sopt. 21. - Slight DTUART, Fla., Sept. 21.—Signt property damage has been reported here from the hurricane which swept the lower East Coast early Saturday morning. Business men prepared for the gale by fastening down windows and securely bracing all fragile structures. West-

ECZEMA ON PEET.
One man says he had it over
twenty years and that one bottle
Imperial Eczema Remedy cured him.
All druggiats are authorized to retund your money it it fails.—Advertisement.



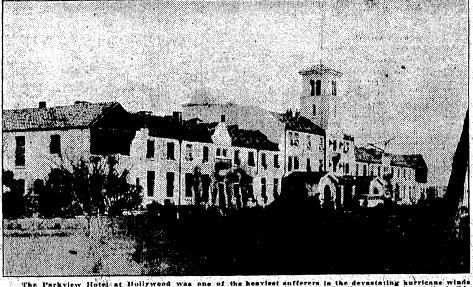
イーライカの音が行うがない

Y-SCRATCH! USE LO-ZEMA Por Prickly Reat, Eczema, Reh, and Tropical sores. On sale at CENTRAL PHARMACY 128 N. Mlami Ave. Telephone 23142 And All Leading Drug Stores

A REAL SPANISH CAFE Offering An
United Variety of
Spanish and Italian Dishes
"CAFE CASINO" De Lopez-Garcia Co. 174 S. W. Eighth St.

HERALD TELEPHONE 23125

HOTEL AT HOLLYWOOD SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS IN STORM



HOLLYWOOD REBUILDING RELIEF TRAIN IS DUE

Force of 2,000 Men Engaged In Rehabilitation Work In System-

atic Program of Reconstruction; Five Additional Dead tribution on the lower East Coast.

R. G. Darrow, American Legies with a group of workers for Moore Have the Committee of the Committee from the Lower East Coast.

HOMESTEAD OFFERS

MATER FOR MIAMI USE

Teller work goes steadly for large the Committee from the Committee from the City were drafted into supplying water to the districts and any particular states of the Committee from the Committee

man, 27, a bookkeeper with the Sawyer Motor Company, who was found
in the wreckage of his house in the
Little Ranch seating. Little Ranch section. Two others

which, if available, would do much toward relieving many distressing conditions.

2 DEATHS REPORTED

IN REDLANDS DISTRICT

HOMESTEAD, Fla., Sept. 21—The destroy of the sacertained, suffered only two fatal casualties as a result of the storm which swept this section Saturday morning. Mrs. Elmer Shuek. of Goulds was killed and her husband and Infant were injured when their home collapsed during the gale. An unidentified negree also was said to have been killed by failing derbis. Among the more seriously wounded were:

R. C. Prince, who suffered spinal injuries and fractured ribs while attention. The city has been divided were sous and took of the storm which says the gale. An unidentified negree also was said to have been killed by failing derbis. Among the more seriously wounded were:

R. C. Prince, who suffered spinal injuries and fractured ribs while attention. The city has been divided family shall go hungry and housing to say the property of the chairmen of the chairmen of the chairmen of the chairmen of the year and provided the chairmen of the chair Among the more seriously wounded supplies into ht. The entropy the Boynton in the Boynton in the Boynton of the first interest in the Boynton of the Boynton

LEESHURG SENDS AID.
FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla., Sept.
21.—Mayor W. A. McKenzie of Leesburg, Fla., and also state representative from that district, headed a
group of fellow townsmen, who arrived in Fort fauderdale today withrelief supplies and offers of assistance.

LEESBURG SENDS AID.

SENDS TRUCK WITH FOOD, A truck carrying 900 loaves of oread, 40 pounds of sausages and 40 gallons of water sent here by a citi-ten of Daytona Beach, arrived yester-

Lift Off-No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a lit-e "Freezone" on an aching corn, istantly that corn stops hurting, een shortly you lift it right off with

ngers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, suffi-cient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and

the foot calluses, without soreness or rritation.-Advertisement.

Chicago Special Bringing 150

nbeing arranged late this afternoon by
the relief committee, No men will be taken, as all available man power
to struction.

TOOD, clothing and general supplies
octioned to arrive today. A Red
cross train of three cars bearing
clothing, was unloaded today and
volunteer Red Cross workers from
outside cilles took charge. In the
meantline, volunteer Juries. The others were Roy G. Cole-

crew is now at work installing a 250. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., made her horsepower engine which will be in famous Vegetable Compound which

help all, we have reduced our prices and still maintain our high quality of food,

Thanks for past and continuous favors.



WAFFLE SANDWICH SHOP

MIAMI, FLA.

Not merciy a Waffle House-But an Institution

We are

NOW

equipped

RECHARGE BATTERIES REPAIR YOUR IGNITION

Premier Electric Company

121 N. E. 9th St.

Governor Martin Presides At Meeting of Broward County Workers. INERALD SERVICE.

LORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 21 Machinery for organized relief in Broward county for homeless and destitute from the hurricane was or-ganised and set in motion here this afternoon at a meeting called by au

Martin, who presided. Governor Martin passed through Fort Lauderdale this morning conterring with Sheriff Paul C. Bryan and Chief Deputy Sheriff W. A. Hicks at the courthouse. Martial law was declared not to be in force following the conference, it being declared issued orders to that effect. Martia law was declared in force here Sat urday by Mayor John W. Tidball Lieut, Jason C. Physin of the Holly wood national guard unit, in charge of the city since yesterday noon, was

A. UROMARTIE: county tax as sessor, by motion of the meet ng was named as general chairman of Broward county to handle relief funds. He in turn chose the county



NOTICE

Architect

RAYMOND

De C. WEAKLEY

All holders of tornado insurance policies of the Atlantic Insurance Company who have sustained any loss will please present their claims either at the home office of the company on the 10th floor of the First National Bank Building, Miami, Florida, or to any of the company's agents, whereupon proper adjustment will be made.

Atlantic Insurance Company,

By G. C. STEMBLER, President.

TRACKAGE

900 feet on F. E. C. Tracks and 120 feet deep. Will sell as a whole or any part at \$225.00 per front foot.

Also three lots 50x350 running from Brickell Avenue to South Miami Avenue, located just south of 28th Road. Price and terms on request.

H. H. EVERETT

25 SOUTHEAST FIRST AVE., MIAMI, FLA.

YOUNG WILL REBUILD CITY OF HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Fln., Sept. 21, 105EPH W. YOUNG, founder and developer of Hollywood, arrived in the city today by apecial train from New York, where he was on a vacation trip when the hurricane struck the city of his founding, With him came City Commissioner Baiph A. Young and Cherles II. Windham former city manager.

Although shocked by the ex-tent of the devastation, Mr. Young's first statement was that the city would be rebuilt "bigger and better than ever before."

have put their shoulder to th nameres that the city will he rebuilt and made more tiful than it was before," he de-Mr. Young's special train also

brought south Mayor E. C. Romfh of Minmi and J. A. Allson

LAUDERDALE SCHOOLS " MAY OPEN OCTOBER

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sent. 21,-Every effort will be made to 21.—Every effort will be made to open schools in. Fort Lauderdale and other parts of the county by October 1, it was stated today by school officials following a conforence this morning when details relating to the rebuilding and renovating of schools were taken up. Fort Lauderdale's loss in school structures, most of which was at the Central fifth and elementary schools, was said to be approximately \$200,000, Gov. John W. Martin, at a meeting of city and county authorities this afternion, declared that ha would make arrangements for funds to take care of the rebuilding.

SALVATION ARMY ACTIVE.
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla, Sept. 21,—Salvation Army relief for Broward county was officially organized and set into motion today, by Maj. Donald, McMillan, Jacksonville, divisional commander for the state of Florida, who designated Adt. J. M. Satterfield to be zone commander for the county, with headquarters at the newly built Holloway Hotel on Brickell avenue.



Lauderdale Citizens Begin Work To Rebuild; City Water Available THERALD SERVICE.]

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 21. Fort Lauderdale's spirit of come-back, illustrated today by the thousands in the city who worked on streets, buildings and homes to reouild, was best typified by a statebuilding supplies and roofing materials, who declared that Fort Lauderdale can build back as surely as

erdale can build back as surely as San Francisco and Chicago did after their disasters.

With more than 75 per cent of the Fort Lauderdale structures hadly damaged and partially destroyed by the hurricane, the situation was well in hand today in the matter of the issuance of building and roofing materials and in the speed of the work of rebuilding.

Individuals worked on their own and neighbors homes to provide shelter for those made homeless and who were not so well situated.



Biscayne Fronton

Nightly-Except Sunday Busies every 20 minutes LADIES FREE DANGING:

Cecil Carbonell

The FLORIDIAN

Grill Open to Public Dinner \$1.25

MIAMI BEACH

Saturday Dancing Till One o'Clock 6:30 to 9:00-Dinner Dancing

F. A. Sheahan, Manager.

DEMPSEY HABERDASHERY DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR

HURRICANE SPECIALS

\$2.50 Novelty Shirts\$1.45 Union Suits, 3 for\$2.50 Soiled Leather Belts95c \$1.00 Silk Sox 75e, 3 for \$2.00

\$10.50 Trousers...\$6.85, \$7.85 \$20.00 Linen Sults...\$9.85 \$2.50 Caps...\$1.85 All Straw Hats, Values to \$5.00 ...\$5.00

This is your opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at a small cost with "Quality" wear.

DEMPSEY HABERDASHERY 7 S. W. FIRST ST.

Are We Discouraged?

Two of our stores are a total loss, Pollock & Berg's at 127 W. Flagler and Buena Vista are things of the past. There is a great deal of the merchandise that can be salvaged immediately damaged by water—and we are selling it regardless of its former value or selling price or cost to us. Let's all pull together and make Miami ring true to her name of the Magic City. Let's build and tell the world that here is a community of go-getters who never say die! We are continuing business at our stores at 301 N. E. First avenue and at Coral Gables.

Pollock & Berg, Inc.

301 N. E. First Ave., and Coral Gables