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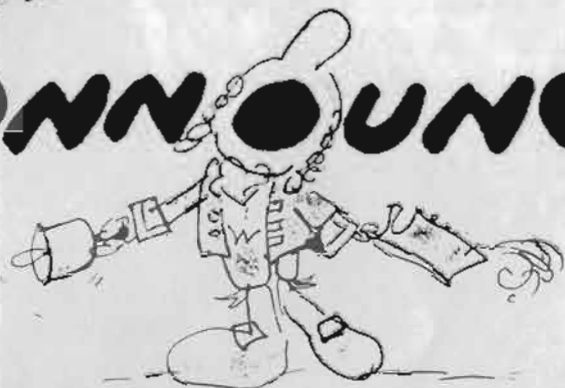
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Another group who also don't find success just around the corner are the Crapshooters led by Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny the Greek, Brandy-bottle Bates and Nathan Detroit. They are trying to find a new home for the floating crap-game which has been raided out of its usual haunts by Lt. Brannigan of the New York Police.

Nathan meets his friend, Sky Masterson, a big time, free living, free loving plunger who is passing through town from Nevada where he's won fifty grand and is flying on to Havana next day. Nathan, knowing Sky to be a man who will bet on anything, has an idea to use some of Sky's winnings. He cannot, however, get Sky to take on any bets until Sky says that he could take any doll to Havana whom Nathan cares to name! Nathan bets him a thousand dollars that he cannot take Sarah Brown, the head of the local Save-a-Soul mission, and Sky accepts.

Sky, with the ulterior motive of winning the bet, presents himself at the Mission. Sarah is sceptical of his repentance for his past sins and doubts his desire to be guided to the straight and narrow path. He has considerable charm and to persuade her to have dinner with him he gives her a guarantee to have one dozen genuine sinners at the next mission meeting. But when Sarah finds out that dinner will be at his favourite restaurant — the Cafe Cubana, Havana — she changes her mind. The mission is going to be closed as it is always empty — but Sky again offers his guarantee for one dozen sinners and the General agrees to defer closing the Mission and to see what will happen.

Nathan Detroit is involved in a love affair with a night club cutie, Miss Adelaide. Nathan visits the "Hot Box" where his fiancée stars in the cabaret, and neglecting her audience for a few minutes Adelaide breaks up the routine and sings to Nathan alone. (These two have been engaged for fourteen years and their nuptials have been continually postponed because of the series of floating crap games and Adelaide wonders if she will ever be married at all.)

At the Cafe Cubana where Sarah has been ingeniously taken by Sky she discovers, after taking several innocuous looking drinks, that she can give a fairly lively impression of the exotic routine performed by the native dancers. Sky becomes worried when the normally sedate Sarah takes too happily to the abandoned and gay atmosphere of his favourite haunt. He drags her away, the truth being that he is falling in love with this most unlikely of girls.

Meanwhile Adelaide has at long last got Nathan to name the day. In celebration the "Hot Box" girls give her a kitchen "shower" for her forthcoming wedding and are on their way home when they meet outside the mission, Sky and Sarah just back from the Havana trip. A crap game is in full swing in the Mission Hall when Lt. Brannigan arrives to raid the place, at the same time as the rest of the Mission Group return from an "All Night Crusade against the Devil". There is a complete panic as the crapshooters dash for cover. Sarah blames Sky for the crap game being held in the Mission and tells him they are through.

Sky is at a loose end so he goes to the "Hot Box Club" to see Nathan. Adelaide and the dolls have just finished a number called "Take back your Mink". He meets Nicely-Nicely Johnson who tells him that the crap game is still on at Forty-Eighth Street. In Forty-Eighth Street they meet the Mission Group and Sky is reminded of the guarantee for twelve sinners. As the Mission Group move away we find that the crap game is now taking place down in the sewer! Here Sky bets each of the crapshooters a thousand dollars against their souls — if he wins the guys will all show up at the Mission Hall that night. He wins. The sinners duly arrive at the Mission but not before Nathan has difficulty explaining to Adelaide why they can't elope before he's been to the prayer meeting. At the meeting Sky puts Nathan in charge and leaves to catch his plane as he has fulfilled his obligation. Sarah finds that he has won a gamble to get all the sinners to the Mission and leaves the hall.

Sarah & Adelaide meet in Times Square and talk over the hopes they have of changing their two guys as now they both realise they still love their guys no matter what.

The change takes place. We find Nathan now has a News Stand on Broadway — Adelaide arrives — the wedding is fixed — or nearly — except that Nathan forgot to fix a place for it! The Mission Group enter. Sky is now a uniformed member. Nathan asks him if Adelaide and he could be married in the Mission and is told certainly. Sister Sarah and Brother Masterson have just been married there! With congratulations all round we come to the happy ending of Guys & Dolls.



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SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT 1

- Scene 1. Broadway.
 2. Interior of the Save-a-Soul Mission.
 3. A Phone Booth.
 4. The Hot Box.
 5. Off Broadway.
 6. Exterior of the Mission.
 Noon, the next day.
 7. Off Broadway.
 8. Havana, Cuba.
 9. Outside El Cafe Cubana immediately following.
 10. Exterior of Mission.

ACT 2

- Scene 1. The Hot Box.
 2. Forty-Eighth Street.
 3. The Crap Game.
 4. Off Broadway.
 5. Interior of the Save-a-Soul Mission.
 6. Near Times Square.
 7. Broadway.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

ACT 1

1. Overture
2. Opening "RUNYONLAND"
3. Trio (Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny Southstreet and Rusty Charley) "FOGUE FOR TINHORNS"
4. Quintet (Sarah, Arvide, Agatha and Mission Group) "FOLLOW THE FOLD"
5. Concerted Number (Nathan, Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny the Greek, Brandy-Bottle Bates)
"THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED"
6. Entrance of Mission Group "FOLLOW THE FOLD"
7. Duet (Sarah and Sky) "I'LL KNOW"
8. Interlude "I'LL KNOW"
9. Vocal Finish "I'LL KNOW"
10. Song (Miss Adelaide and Hot Box Dolls) "A BUSHEL AND A PECK"
11. Song (Adelaide) "ADELAIDE'S LAMENT"
12. Duet (Nicely and Benny) "GUYS AND DOLLS"
13. Havana
14. Song (Sarah) "IF I WERE A BELL"
15. Song (Sky) "MY TIME OF DAY"
16. Duet (Sky and Sarah) "I'VE NEVER BEEN IN LOVE BEFORE"
17. Entr'acte

ACT 11

18. Song, Chorus and Dance (Adelaide and Dolls) "TAKE BACK YOUR MINK"
19. Song (Adelaide) "ADELAIDE'S SECOND LAMENT"
20. Song (Arvide) "MORE I CANNOT WISH YOU"
21. The Crapshooters' Dance
22. Song and Chorus (Sky and Crapshooters) "LUCK BE A LADY"
23. Duet (Adelaide and Nathan) "SUE ME"
24. Song and Chorus (Nicely) "SIT DOWN, YOU'RE ROCKIN' THE BOAT"
25. Duet (Adelaide and Sarah) "MARRY THE MAN TO-DAY"
26. The Happy Ending GUYS AND DOLLS (ALL OF THEM)

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