

Do You Gowf, Mister?

If You Do, We Humbly Suggest That You Try Out This Here New Course and Then Write in to Tell Us How You Think it Could Be Changed for Better or for Worse.

MIAMI'S newest golf course, the Dade County Sweepstakes links, is now open to the devotees of the Royal and Ancient game and is attracting much comment, favorable and otherwise. It is one of the most unique links in the country. Our golf expert went around it the other day and has written a hole by hole survey of the entire links, which follows in chronological order.

FIRST HOLE—N. E. Third avenue: This is a long drive over rough fairway. You may be able to find plenty of lies in it if you test the rock percentages. The green is located where an excavation was made four or five months ago for apparently no other reason than to trap motorists. You will need your irons on this hole. Par, about two millions not including condemnation gravy.

SECOND HOLE—Hialeah Jai Alai Fronton: A short pitch to a bad green. The green was once long and velvety here but has gone to seed lately. A short club is all that is needed. Par—what will you offer?

THIRD HOLE—County Stockade: Plenty of work for the wood here. You can easily get into trouble but it is not particularly hard to get out unless your opponent is good shooting with his irons. There are those who hint that ability on or with the greens will be of great help here but that is something else again. Par, \$9.85 or ten days.

FOURTH HOLE—Central Miami: A long drive and longer brassie—in fact plenty of brass. Here, too, you may find some bad lies though the architect wouldn't permit you to believe it. Not as bad as some pain it, worse than others describe it. Here too is a place for plenty of clever action with the greens—or on the greens. Par, \$2,000.

FIFTH HOLE—Deauville Casino: It is hard to stay with the green here and easy to get into deep water. Par, slight.

SIXTH HOLE—Prins Valdemar: A water hole. Well trapped. A rolling green. Quite tricky. Par, couvert, \$3.

SEVENTH HOLE—County Causeway: One of the most difficult holes on the whole course. Plenty of traps and a rough fairway. Yawning chasms catch most any driver, no matter how careful he is. Par, \$115,000 and up.

EIGHTH HOLE—Herald Editorial Rooms: Narrow fairway, narrow green. Best to use a heavy club though to make any impression and to get results. Flash a little work to show ability on the greens and all is well, however. Four out of every five will find it a bore. Par, 12 cents for the first line.

NINTH HOLE—Florida Power and Light Co.: Here is a tricky hole. Looks easy but just try it once. Miss your drive and out comes your heating and lighting meter. Flub your second and your water is cut off. Thank your approach and your gas is cut off. Be short on a putt and you can't ride home. Par, plenty.

TENTH HOLE—Royal Palm Park: This isn't what it used to be. Once a scenic delight but now—. Pitching is your best bet here though there is plenty of good work done in brass, especially by Pryor's. Par, ten cents.

ELEVENTH HOLE—Incinerator: You can't get past this too fast. A long blow in the opposite direction is your only hope. Your short game is difficult here.

The Hialeah Hearth

MANY comments having come to notice about the healthy comeback of Hialeah after the September storm, a little personal tour was made and reasons sought as to who was responsible for the heroic recovery of the popular resort.

Considering that most of the inhabitants lived for several weeks in tents, and that hardly a roof remained on the hundreds of homes, and that personal possessions were washed away, it may hereby be chronicled that in the rehabilitation may be found the spirit of a people which rose to great heights when everything appeared forlorn.

The city employees, for instance, demanded a reduction in salary of 50 per cent. An item which should silence traducers, if any there are.

Day in and day out, and far into the nights, the forces of reconstruction labored that the citizens might have homes repaired, and children might have the proper care.

The Hialeah city council is not composed of politicians. It is the opposite. The backbone of the city is represented. For evidence, they are named in their business calling: J. J. Murphy, one of the oldest settlers, is president; he is in the real estate business. E. O. Wilson, druggist; I. J. Brundage, lumber; I. A. Cardwell, superintendent of the race track; P. E. Hackney, dairyman; D. C. Freeman, hardware, and P. A. Lassiter, real estate.

The fire department, apparatus consisting of two LaFrance machines, is under charge of Chief Quimby, and is a go-getter. Other equipment consists of an ambulance and patrol wagon, both of which promise to rust away, if the

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LITTLE GERALDINE—Little Geraldine's brother said Miami Life was too hard on the county commissioners, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew they were soft pickings.

Par, anything that burns, or smells bad.

TWELFTH HOLE—F. E. C. Station: Not much to brag about. Lined by many obstructions, making it a bit difficult to reach. Well protected by the Chamber of Commerce and the Herald. Par, higher rates, less competition.

THIRTEENTH HOLE—Fulford Realty Offices: Formerly a water hole. A long drive and another hole in which the brass can be utilized. A large green, very flat. Par, twenty years.

FOURTEENTH HOLE—Ocean Drive: A blind shot. Use the irons as you must take plenty of sand here. Not much green. Rolling. Par, \$2,000 a front foot.

FIFTEENTH HOLE—Meyer Kiser building. Another tricky hole. Short. Steel clubs aren't much good here. A dog leg. Putting is bad. Par, 17.

SIXTEENTH HOLE—Seaboard Airline Railroad: Quite smooth. Good work with the irons. Heavy smoke fogs hinder good shooting though. Dog leg. Par, ask Fred Pine.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE—Half Moon: A short pitch and roll. Another water hole although it wasn't originally intended as such. Par, couvert, \$3.

EIGHTEENTH HOLE—Baker's Haulover cut. Another water hole, the longest on record. Take a long accurate carry over the ocean to reach the green. You need a boat to reach it. Par, ten feet.

NINETEENTH HOLE: (Well, you don't have to go to Bimini nor even on a six-day cruise and you know it.)

Talking Miamese

"Well, I imagine it will be pretty good right through February and March. The real bunch—you know, the spenders, never do come until February."

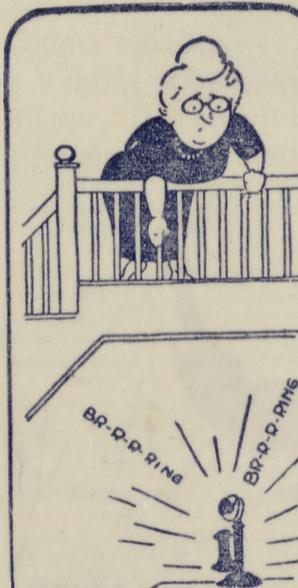
"Yes, I was there last year but when the flop came I sold the car and opened up the lunch stand. Folks gotta eat."

"The dirty bum. First he stole my girl and then he stuck me with the check. Wouldn't even minded that so much, but he had said the sky was the limit when I was ordering early in the evening."

"Yeh, he had the same car last year, only he sat in the back seat then."

"And I was going right down to put ten right on Thurton's nose, but Mose hung me up for a minute askin' where he could get some good Scotch cheap, and the window closed right in my face. Such a world."

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WORKING in conjunction with Miami Life, Olddish, the glut-ton necromancer of the mystic world, will give an exhibition of his startling powers next Monday night.

As a mere child, Olddish was a mystery to his parents, both of whom came to Florida in the early days of 1925. Instead of attending school like other children, he would stay away, playing hooky as it were. Many and many a time he was seen rolling his hoop down strange streets.

At the age of 12 his power in the supernatural attracted the whole community. By merely pulling a little lever enclosed in a red box fastened on a telephone pole, he'd make the whole fire department suddenly appear.

Another of his feats, startling

LITTLE GERALDINE—When Little Geraldine read in the paper where the Chinese had murdered six Englishmen, she just laughed and laughed, because she knew that foreigners always murdered the English

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Saturday, January 22, 1927

Greeby Says Get Ready

Warns Flappers and Shows Way Out; Coffin Manufacturers Want Lid Clamped On as Greeby-Jeby Roof Opens.

A MIAMI LIFE reporter, assigned to the difficult task of interviewing R. Hammerhead Greeby, found that famed civic worker in his new winter home, "Healthy Dump," behind the city incinerator.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Greeby," said the reporter. "The pleasure is all yours," replied the most popular man ever to visit the new stockade. (Editor's note: As popularity contests are judged by votes and as each time in the stockade counts one vote, readers can understand how Greeby leads the field.)

"What about this new venture of yours, Mr. Greeby?"

"I do not desire no publicity but will tell you about it if you do not mention the same to my lawyer, and do not mention Dan Chappell's name either."

"Young folks are not kind enough to their parents, and they should be more dutiful. Every young girl knows she must die some time or other, and why not go about it in businesslike way?"

"Parents can save a lot of worry, if young ones will but do the right thing. Instead of buying a cedar chest, let every girl buy a nice finished coffin. By placing this coffin under the bed, she can store all her clothes and knicknacks therein, and when the time comes for her to kick off, why there's her clothes all neat and in order, and the old folks are spared the expense of looking around for the best dis-

coun."

"I expect to start one of those 'sole owner of my name' stores with a line of the best and most stylish coffins. Not over two will be sold to a customer, and no alterations or deliveries will be allowed."

Little Geraldine, Greeby's foster daughter, came in with the remark that the old man got the idea because his wife said he was already dead but not buried, but Hammerhead gave her the mutual crush as practiced at Hialeah, and she took a hasty nap.

"Papa," said Positively, the youngest of Greeby's two twin sons, "Absolutely and Positively, 'You know Teresa Green, don't you papa?'"

"No," said Greeby.

"Well, they are," and little Positively was sent to bed without his grits.

"They are so playful," said Greeby.

Greeby informed the reporter that he had fixed everything up over at the Greeby-Jeby Inn, the exclusive hotel located near the Gulf Refining company at Miami Beach, and would soon open up the roof garden for the season.

"I shall soon open up the roof garden," said Greeby, "and it will be very exclusive. There will be no cover charge."

"There's no cover on it anyway," laughed Geraldine as she did a Brody out of the window.

"Everyone must have an invitation," continued Greeby, ignoring interruption, "and I hereby invite everybody to attend. Those who do not desire to dance may sit on the sidelines and drop concrete blocks should them government or county men come around again. The motto will be a square deal to all, and everyone with bulging hips must submit to a search. Whatever is collected will be poured into one common pool, and for 50 cents each guest may have a glass."

"I bet you can sell plenty of caskets over there," floated in the voice of Little Geraldine, and Hammerhead got so excited that he stepped on his own finger while reaching for a short smoke.

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The Tell-Tale Tourist

MIAMI offered several millions of improvement bonds to the bond merchants this past week, and they were grabbed up as being a good investment. Perhaps out of the funds received, those citizens living down in the hollow made by the railroad fill on the southwest side from Ninth street to about Twelfth in the neighborhood of Miami avenue might persuade the city commissioners to install a drainage system, and then, perhaps, the brick-layers, plasterers, painters, carpenters and other folks had plenty of work, everything would be as it should. Why not start a boom?

Last year Flagler street was a buzz-saw of real estate offices. This year auction sales and puzzle emporiums are offering patrons something to play with.

Old times along the Rialto. Hollywood giving free band concerts and lectures; Miami Shores presenting a group of feminine musicians and Opa-Locka flocking 'em in to the tune of jazzy strains. And don't forget the famous lectures of "Doc" Dammers.

The Miami Beach Beacon, through its editor, Kent Watson, announces a swimming race which will probably make the Catalina Island affair of William Wrigley, Jr., a back number. The Beacon, besides giving a year's subscription to the first man to swim to Gun Cay, also offers to pay the winner's expenses for one week aboard Mr. Kelly's boat. Three men, including Bill King, have already

gone into training over in the Dugout.

Listen, if that Sergeant Swen is going to keep old Peter Piper from his cannon-ball dash during the first two furlongs, one of the best of the Hialeah exhibitors is off the program. Peter Piper is the original double-fast horse. He can stop nearly as fast as he can start, but even at that, the son of Peter Pan generally earned his hay.

Horse races, jai alai games, dog races, polo matches, golf tournaments, tennis duels, speed boat contests, black bottom wiggles and plenty of cover charges. Now if brick-layers, plasterers, painters, carpenters and other folks had plenty of work, everything would be as it should. Why not start a boom?

"\$20,000 for \$100 is not impossible," says the oil-well driller's bulletin board. But where do we get the hundred?

Judge Fisher of Hialeah has a bright idea. He wants to make

LITTLE GERALDINE

Little Geraldine's aunt cautioned her against parking at the red curb, but Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed because she knew that the police were so glad to have someone use the streets that they wouldn't think of arresting her.

Florida an all-year-round resort. His theory is that the interstate commerce commission should prohibit northbound traffic on either the Dixie highway, railroads or steamship lines and that no visitors should be allowed to leave

Florida until they have proven they have resided here a year. And after they have so proven, they won't want to leave. (He means they won't be able to get out.)

Another Republican pow-wow in Miami last week. How the faithful are rallying. Wonder if the new \$2,000,000 postoffice has anything to do with the meetings?

Hey, what's become of the Red Cross?

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wrecked us financially. The world knows it and we cannot escape the facts by hiding our heads in the sand—ostrich-like. You can hardly rent your apartments, let alone running half full or less, and many of your patrons are of the sort to drive away such folks as built up the demand for your magnificent hosteries. Stores are vacant by the hundreds. Office buildings are also unoccupied because many of their rooms are empty. Land values have dropped to the prices at which they sold before the tracks opened and at that price the properties cannot be sold. Our taxes have been boosted to the skies by unscrupulous real estate gambling which shoved the prices above all reason. Our civic bodies united in the Community Chest have no money on which to operate. Our local agencies which look after our boys and girls such as the Boy Scouts, the M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are cutting their programs to the very quick because our prosperity has not brought them sufficient money for operating expenses. Has Miami any sound reason to believe prosperity—real and abiding—can be induced by the introduction into and the retention of the racing of the latest, grand and easy, get rich quick gambling game? Have they tried these many years? * * * Shall a sporting group meet at the close of the greatest period of our growth and try to claim credit for the fact that Miami proves most attractive to visitors from other states when the mercury gets near the bottom of the tube in other sections? Who will be fooled by the line of talk that races rather than sun-rays attract our biggest crowd after January first rather than earlier? Racing has proved a great money-maker in Miami because our other interests have given the tracks plenty of folks to prey upon. Great crowds do attend races. There can be no question about that but racing promoters have good enough business sense to protect their tracks where crowds already have been attracted by legitimate lines of interest. Races follow crowds because the crowds follow races. If the reverse is true why do not those lovers of Miami start the track in September? The races are here because Miami thrives on its matchless climate, wholesome social life, and enduring institutions had built a real city on the shores of Biscayne Bay. The races have not made the city. Let's get that straight. * * * "It hath been said" that those seeking to restrain racing because of its gambling features are not good sportsmen—that if they were they would not have waited until hundreds of thousands of dollars had been spent by the sporting clubs in getting their plants ready for operation this winter. I could not get out of my mind against an institution before it had begun to operate until I had been able to get the facts as to its maintaining a nuisance by its actual operation. * * * May we ask, did not track owners have sufficient notice of the desires of the people of our fair state of Florida when our legislature placed upon the state books our present laws regulating racing and various forms of gambling? By the logic of the followers of the ponies and dogs the man who had raped your daughter and had been condemned by due process of law and was just being led to the electric chair to pay the penalty for his crime would have the right to rebuke the lack of sportsmanship in the racing tracks you had failed to draw him a note telling him that so far as race were you wished to have the law enforced. * * * "It hath been said" by those who wish to set aside the laws on gambling, "Let us appeal to the governor and ask him to use all of his best efforts to assist Miami in maintaining these amusements during the coming season." You have also heard that "it hath been said" to the Honorable Governor of our state "make every effort to prevent any unfavorable action against racing as it is conducted in Miami today." Has it come to that? Surely Governor Martin will resent the suggestion that he as the chief executive of America's most rapidly growing city is to be thought in some respects a Miami fool. If that does not make him belliger, mad certainly the dastardly insinuation that he would entertain a suggestion that he interfere with the action of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida or with duly constituted authorities in carrying out the laws of the state would arouse all his fighting blood. Is it to be thought that men who claim to be leaders in our civic life feel that the Supreme Court can be fixed, and at that that fixing can be done through the governor of the state? We are looking for some statement from Governor Martin which will show that his sense of decency has been outraged. Our courts must be kept free from interference from any source whatsoever. They are the court of last resort. * * * Please remember the place Florida that the Supreme Court has no standing? Have the Realty Board, The Greater Miami Hotel Association and perhaps some others any ground for supposing that the governor might be able or willing to interfere with the due processes of the courts? If so is it not high time to ask ourselves what issues are safe in Florida. * * * If ever there was contempt of court here we have it at its worst. * * * Evidently the folks back of racing had somehow come to feel the advantage of having influential friends. Did you read the list of names of guests at the annual breakfast of the Sunbeamers at the Hotel Alpen? * * * Permit me while the gloomy news that if the saloons were closed grass would grow in our streets. Did they know what they were talking about then? * * * Why should we come to presume that these prophets of gloom are nearer right now than they were before? * * * The tragedy in Miami today is not that we have racing with gambling in direct violation of law. That is bad enough. The tragedy is that we have men at the head of our civic institutions and in public office who think more of dollars than they do of decency, who are ready to compromise principle for paltry sums of money, who can easily close their eyes to the debauchery of our young people, the decadence of our society. * * * Here is the only one who seems crowded and lots well all. Perhaps it will be necessary for God-fearing, law-abiding men to refuse to join the Chamber of Commerce, and the Realty Board and some other organizations and deplete their financial resources in order to drive home the facts that Miami's citizenship insists on a clean town, officials who will enforce the laws without fear or favor, and the attraction to our hotels and apartments of those who are willing to obey the laws of the state that gives them the most delightful climate to be found anywhere in America. * * * I love Miami, her people, her possibilities. Not less than ten times as many years have I referred to go elsewhere at larger salary than I had been receiving here. I have given the better years of my life to the upbuilding of an institution which must bless the Miami of future generations. It is because I love this city and my adopted state that I raise my protest against the bermishing of our reputation. * * * I say unto you, "What shall it profit a city if it gain the whole world and lose its own soul?"

The Road To

KNOWLEDGE

(EDITOR'S NOTE)—Last week, when this column was inaugurated, we stated that each person who guessed the right answers of quite a few of the questions printed, would be given opportunities to get free trips over the new Bimini toll bridge. We stand firmly behind our convictions in regard to all rights that everything will come out all right. Anyone sending in the correct answers to 1754 of the questions will get to go all the way. Anyone appending three classified ads rejected by the Herald can go farther and anyone appending five or more of these ads will get the grand prize, and can go all the way, Pullman fare included. Again we add that while only one who is thoroughly acquainted with Miami, Miamises and Miamisters as well as with Miamises, can guess all the results, we will print a few hints each time to help out.)

TODAY'S QUESTION: What Dade county resident made the following statement: "I want to take all the blame for the causeway myself?"

HINTS TO CORRECT ANSWER: This is a very hard one to guess but in order to make the contest fair to all, we will give only two hints. One of them is: What man said, "I do not know how to build roads myself, I hire men to do that." Then, who was Sherlock Holmes' confidant? (Extra special hint: The answer to either of these questions should not only be the same as the answer to the main question but the same as the answer to the other hint.)

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! ! !

THAT the News' reporter has lots of nerve to sign those stories

! ! !

THAT Mrs. K. isn't attending so many teas since the return of a certain person from Philadelphia

! ! !

THAT Patsy hasn't been of much help yet on those Friday night fiestas

! ! !

THAT Eunice seems to be having a pretty good time this winter

! ! !

THAT one of my friends has at last located a plumber who doesn't forget all his tools

! ! !

THAT Bill Wallace seems to be getting plenty of kick writing those golf stories for the Herald

! ! !

THAT Dick Bullen won a golf match at the Miami Country club in the tournament this last week . . . but that he managed to atone for his oversight the next day

! ! !

THAT Connie ought not worry much over obtaining a new job

! ! !

THAT Ruth's leap was not altogether a surprise to her friends

! ! !

... and she has plenty of them

! ! !

THAT Jimmie broke his New Year's resolution last Saturday

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night, and made up for all those dry days since January 1st

! ! !

THAT Meyer found the formula at last

! ! !

THAT Margy is still trying to get that date with the popular actor

! ! !

THAT the Silhouette should snap out of it

! ! !

THAT the vampish entertainer at the Sixty club may try to vamp the wrong person some day

! ! !

THAT Dottie soon dropped her new friend after she couldn't find

! ! !

him listed in Dunn and Bradstreet

! ! !

THAT Dale might have found a sponge quite useful

! ! !

THAT Lillian doesn't seem to be getting any better results from the new tactics than she did the old

! ! !

THAT if persistence wins, then Maude surely will be wearing a diamond ring one of these days

! ! !

THAT the charge account still remains unpaid, in spite of all of the hints and tough luck stories

! ! !

THAT the ornament on Bill Parrott's car is quite individual and appropriate

! ! !

THAT it might have been better for all concerned if Gene had stuck to his first story

! ! !

THAT Pierre (called Perry in Macon) has gotten quite high hat since the prominent young couple took him up

! ! !

THAT John seems to think all his friends should be as concerned over his domestic troubles as he is

! ! !

THAT the trifling young man who so frequently boasts that he isn't afraid of getting into Miami Life may be surprised at next week's issue

! ! !

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

CHARLES MEYER, Complainant, vs. JULIAN G. RIPPA, et al., Defendants.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated cause that JOSEPH ALPERN and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN, his wife, and B. C. HAMMOCK, third of the Defendants therein named, are non-residents of the State of Florida, and JOSEPH and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN are residents of the City of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the residence of B. C. HAMMOCK is unknown; that there is no person in the State of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon

him filed in the above stated cause that JOSEPH ALPERN and MRS. JOSEPH ALPERN and B. C. HAMMOCK are over the age of twenty-one years, it is therefore ordered that said non-resident Defendants be and they are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause on or before Monday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1927, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendants.

It is further ordered that order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in Miami Life, a newspaper published in said County and State.

This, January 21, 1927.

GEO. F. HOLLY,
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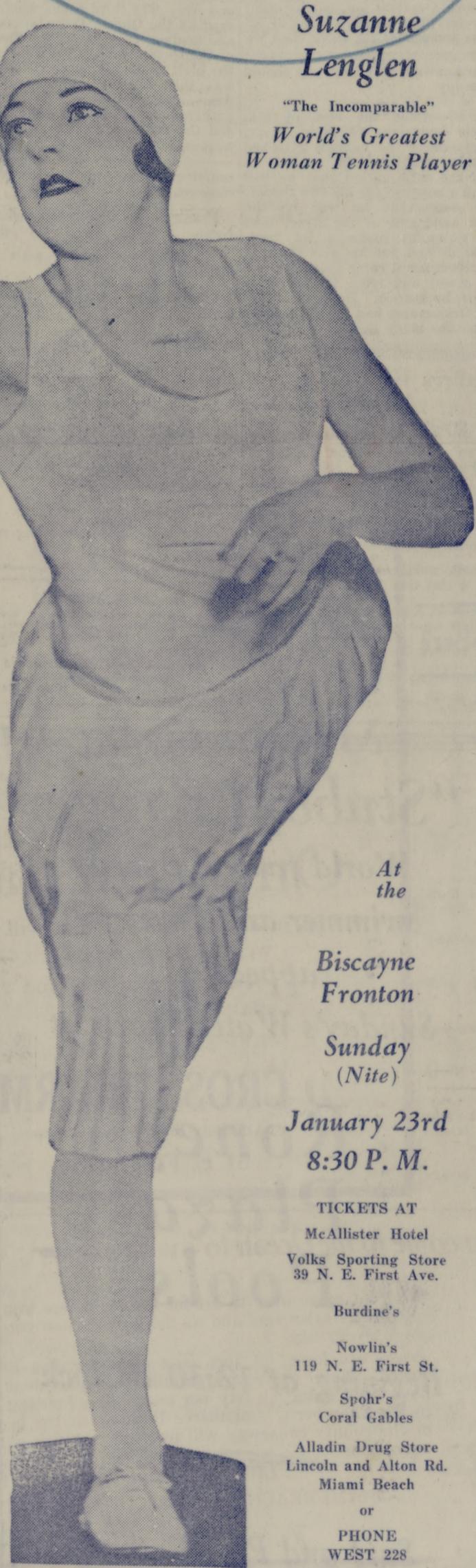
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Newest Auto Attachments!

They Don't Have Anything to do With the Constable But Should Help Out in Driving Through Miami's Wild Traffic Zones.

TRUE, the traffic isn't what it used to be, what with wider streets and fewer autos and some of the more insane drivers going back to the farms up in Gwagia, but nevertheless, driving an automobile through the streets of Miami isn't the world's softest job, not by eight kettlesful of slacked lime, though just what the eight kettlesful of slacked lime have to do with this story is something far more than we can figure out. It might be possible to do so, but lack of space makes it impossible, don't you know.

To get back to the motif of the piece, as it were, some of our more enterprising automobile accessory manufacturers have developed a new line in their industry in the manufacture of special attachments for cars for use in heavy traffic anywhere and in Miami in particular.

The first is the saw-tooth tire tickler. This is a long steel bar, ordinarily kept concealed under the front fender. It carries a curved edge on which there are flocks of real sharp saw teeth. When a mean motorist comes along and cuts right in front of you so you have to slam on the brakes to keep from crashing into his rear exposure, you can appreciate the value of this little attachment. When a nice driver pulls this little stunt on you, press a little button, out hops your saw tooth tire tickler and when he starts to cut in front of you, his tire scrapes the saw tooth tickler. It is made of hard and durable steel. Heavy models are especially designed for use against Miami motor busses.

And you've all been at the head of a line of traffic trying to bust through another line on a through street when the fellow behind began to toot his horn. By putting a Mikledorflinger pump on your car, you will quickly discourage this person. Releasing a lever starts the pump to working and a quantity of powdered snuff is released against the windshield of the car behind enough of it penetrating to his olfactory organ to cause him to cease activities.

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And there are a flock of other clever attachments being tested in the testing shops of the Miami auto accessory manufacturing companies out along 1500 E. Flagler street, from back seat wideners to a long range rifle which will automatically discharge when a spotlight is flashed on a car, hitting the very center of the spotlight, but they haven't been patented as yet and we have been asked to say nothing about them.

And no one cares to know about

BRIDGE FOR ALL PLAYERS

By Sidney S. Lenz
International Authority and Champion Bridge-Whist Player of the World

It is a thankless task to dwell on the lost games that might have been won if the player were able to accurately locate the one vital card. When it is altogether a matter of guess-work one player's guess is as good as another's, although strangely enough, the dummies and habitzers are always a hundred per cent correct, usually after the play is over. Very often in the course of play the Declarant is given the choice between two methods of procedure. When the situation is such that one method may either win or lose the game and the other cannot win, even though it may not lose, then the player should be charged with bad play when he goes wrong. In a recent match game the Declarant was forced to choose between two finesses that apparently were precisely of equal chance. It so happened that, as the cards lay, the finesse chosen unfortunately set the contract two tricks, while the finesse in the other suit would have won the game.

8	7	5
J	10	
A	Q	8
		6
3		
8	6	4
K	7	2
J	7	5

North West South East

AK J 10 7 3 K 10 8 4 K 10 8 4

Q 9 6 2 10 9 4 K 10 8 4 K 10 8 4

5 3 9 6

get back in his hand for a second finesse, another trick in that suit was sacrificed to loose play. The Declarant's alibi—that he had the same chance on the Club finesse as on the Diamond—was seemingly true, but he lost sight of the important fact that the Club finesse, even if successful, would not in itself win the game, or even fulfill the contract, unless the King of Diamonds was also with West. If the Diamond King was with West then the Club finesse was unnecessary and uncalled for. If West had held the King of Clubs the chances greatly favored his holding the King of Diamonds also, because his preferred lead would have the suit that he did not hold the King of, unless he held both Kings. If South had properly refused the Club finesse and gone up with the Ace at once, then he should have led the Heart and overtaken it in his hand. The second round of Hearts should not have been led until the Diamond finesse was tried, so that the second Heart will permit South to re-enter and take out the opposing trumps before the next round of Diamonds is played. This method of play would have netted ten tricks, as the losing Spade and Club could have been discarded on the set-up Diamonds.

An alibi that is so often in evidence is when a player overbids his hand and endeavors to mitigate his offense with the remark: "Well, partner, we saved the game and they had a big honor score." If the game really would have been lost, the flag-flying may be justifiable, but on the following hand, a

roaming around in the financial canyons.

Frank Shutt trying to break the News.

Proud father playing with his babby boy.

Contortionist turning up his nose.

Man nailing a lie.

Brutal statistician striking an average.

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♦ 9 8 7 6 3	♦ J 4	♦ 10 9 3
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦	♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

North West South East

♦ A 5 4 ♦ 8 7 5 ♦ A J 8 6 2

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Declarant's elation at being set only one trick was rather out of place. It was quite possible to have made the doubled contract by two methods of play. After the King of Diamonds was caught, three rounds of trumps should have been played, putting West in with the last trump, so that he could not interrupt the run of the Club suit in dummy when in with the Ace of Hearts.

Possibly a better way to play the deal would have been not to ruff out the Spades at all but set up the long suit in dummy. After the first trick is won with the Ace of Spades, dummy is put in with the Club and a low Diamond is led and the Jack finessed. The Ace catches the King and the Queen wins the third round. Now, the Ace, followed by a low Club which South ruffs, sets the suit and the Ace of Hearts is the card of re-entry to obtain three needful discards.



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CIVIC THEATER PLAYS

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Cast of the play: Lady Caroline Laney, Mrs. E. T. Dunham; Mrs. Coade, Mrs. E. V. Ingraham; Mabel Purdie, Mrs. Willard C. Brown; Alice Howard, Miss Virginia Howard; Margaret, Catherine Hoffman; Purdie, V. Edwards; Matey, John Potter; Coade, L. O. Dailey; Daerth, Coulter De Klyn; Lob, Lafayette Betts. Howard Soutique will direct the plays. Denman Fink and A. W. Jones are making the sets.

ARTISTS TO FROLIC

Two thousand invitations are being prepared for the Fifth Annual Masque Dinner Dance and Artists' Frolic of the Tropical League of Fine Arts to be held at the Fleetwood hotel February 1, Tuesday, at 8 p. m., Judge William E. Walsh, of Miami Beach, announced yesterday. Proceeds of the ball will be used for scholarships at the University of Miami.

This ball is usually taken by the country at large as typical of the frolics of South Florida in the winter, and the program, dinner, decoration, stunts, novelties and costumes will be developed by tradition, according to the committee. Arrangements and table reservations will be made through Edgar Louis Keuling, vice president and director of activities, at the Nautilus Flower Shop.

AINT IT STRANGE?

C. Lundstrom will hardly do for Miami, or else he is the forerunner of a new order.

Mr. Lundstrom comes from Chicago. He landed here during the days when no man made less than two thousand an hour and he got his share. He built apartments and offered them to the public as a place to reside.

Leases, and such he didn't bother with. He inserted an ad in Miami Life, calling attention to the Bankers' Park Apartments, 328 N. E. 28th street, and invited the public to move in. Right in Miramar, near the bay.

And when the other landlords shouted the winter season is here, and rents must be advanced, Mr. Lundstrom came back with a snappy one: "Rents are too high." And so he reduced the price of three-room apartments to \$60.00 per month, including gas and light.

And that kind of landlord is entitled to be mentioned.

HERE'S TWO NEW ONES

O'Berry, who specializes in the drolling of ladies' feet and gent's hoofs, announces the opening of a new bootery at 28 N. E. First street; which should dispel all doubts about Miamians getting back on their feet again.

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That makes you look like a little man.

Lip sticks make your lips more red,
Never a hat upon your head.

Face of tan with single hair,
Swinging like a little billy air.

Short, tight skirts above the knees,
More limbs show, the more they please.

Skirts with pocket on the hip,
Powdered nose and painted lip.

Trying to dress like a man,
Doing the stunts that some girls can.

Smoking cigarettes, drinking booze,
Scanning the papers for latest news.

As to where to go, to get more fun,

Then what to do, next when that is done.

Midnight dinners at wayside inn,
"Hot dog" sandwich, dip begins,

No milk and bread in a wooden bowl,

No peanut spoon, why bless my soul,

Pewter is a word they have never heard,

Milk shakes in which a "stick" is stirred.

Still lovable are our little "chickens"

Their intentions are good, but the little

chicks.

Know how to camouflage and get by

When they know they have shocked the

prudent eye!

In the universities they hold their own,

All the "glories" and "laims" that books

can divine.

Are met with their minds, devoured with

their eyes.

In accidents they can give first aid.

For emergencies, their plans are laid.

Se blessings on you, little girl,

When we meet you, our heart is awhirl,

Lounge and dance, when you can,

Look your prettiest, and catch you a man.

MRS. W. E. L.

SANDY McTAIVISH McQUEECH

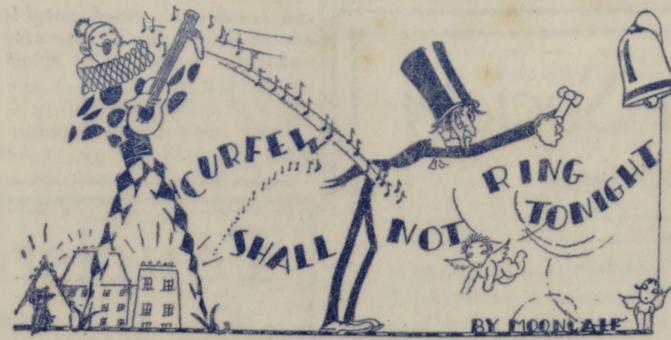
I sing of the tragic fate of Mac-

Queechee.

Stranger, pause a while and note

The grave of the only man on the beach

Who wasn't registered to vote.



SILVER SLIPPER—Wells and Brady strutting Tree Top Blues as wicked and as lasting as the original sin. Bee Jackson back again—and does she shake that thing? Wednesday night after the first ten Movements, 18 women grabbed their escorts and started for the red lights. Al Wohlman ad-libbing with all comers and creating real fun when he's not shrilling about the green tops. Good orchestra, beautiful decorations and perfect management.

SIXTY CLUB—Honey Boy Joe King blending his pleasing personality with the perfect atmosphere of the most intimate night club in the Miami district. Joe Lyell, an excellent singer, Freddie Reab and Margaret Cook, clever dance artists and Jimmie Peyton and his versatile orchestra are all pleasing. If you can't sell her at the Sixty, ask for a transfer.

WEIMER'S TAVERN—Frankie and Johnnie and Jake, the plumbier and all the boys with the round haircuts frolicking in a hot dog atmosphere. Check your guns and spurs and take a chance.

L A VIDA, IN HIALEAH—The Downs sisters. Pretty song birds warbling pretty melodies in Tony Lamantia's beautiful Blue and Gold playhouse.

MOVIE INN—The place which made Stan Comstock forget he had a wife and where Connie Almy found a new meal ticket. Oh, love, where is thy conscience? Pete Crossland, who writes the "Low Down" says it's worth a play.

MONTMARTE—A good show with Joe Hamm doing everything to please his patrons.

OLYMPIA THEATRE—Magnificent in every detail. Fine symphony orchestra and Stanley Malotte at the big wind organ. One of our clever columnists was sorta harsh with this boy Malotte last week and personally we can't grow hysterical over him either but he stops the show at every performance and that, of course, is really what counts.

CASA GRANDE—Up on the Dixie. Old timer Allison aided and abetted by Derby Jimmie Hodges serving a salad of jazz, fun and dance.

MERRICK'S COUNTRY CLUB—A perfect spot in the heart of the Gables. The Jovial Jan Garber and his crew of troubadours furnish sweet music amid gorgeous tropical surroundings. Biltmore service and atmosphere.

HOTEL ANTILLA—Where society gathers for their bridge and gossips the "Harmony" of Joe Astoria's minstrels.

RONEY PLAZA POOLS—Thanks, Newt, you sure fixed the old swimmin' hole up mighty fine.

CAPITOL THEATRE—Meyer and Wolfson's cinema palace. Your money's worth and a little bit more.

VENETIAN POOLS, CORAL GABLES—More gorgeous and entrancing than the baths of the Roman Emperors.

CINDERELLA BALLROOM—The finest auditorium devoted to the danse in America.

RAINBOW GARDENS—At the foot of the causeway. Offering quite excellent entertainment at moderate prices.

HISCAINE FRONTON—Descendants of the Cid casting the goat skin pill about in perfect time with the clinking of the pari-mutuels. Good sport. Good odds.

MIAMI JOCKEY CLUB—Bang tails beating the barrier and Herald photographers shooting Joe Smoot and all of the Big and Butter and Eggers who attend.

BISCAYNE, SOUTH MIAMI, AND MIAMI KENNEL CLUB—Coursing hounds acting very human chasing a "something" they never catch and fighting over it.

BAD BREAKS OF 1926
Somebody corked up the channel;
And lumber went up in the air.
The bottom fell out of real estate.
And broke all our millionaires.

We've had quite a serious problem;
And we can't just seem to agree.
As to how many miles it would really take
To bring Fulford up to the sea.

A man put a package right under a house;
In Hialeah one dark night,
And Geraldine laughed and grimmed to herself;
Cause she knew it was dynamite.

Then came down and so did the banks;
And took all our savings away.
Now how in the hell can a man write a check;
When the bankers refuse to pay?

And the Causeway—The Causeway;
My Gaud what a cross we must bear.
This side—That side—Both sides at once;
I ask you, my friends, is it fair?

And just as a gentle reminder;
For those who don't understand.
We had a big blow here in September.
And we're just digging out of the sand.

Now here's to the knockers, who say that we're done;
And here to the people who know
If the game is too big, and the stakes are too high;
Just draw out your quarter and blow.

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