

THREE LIQUOR ARRESTS ARE MADE HERE

Oswald Fined; Wyart Sentenced; Tribble Out on Bond.

Miami Beach, Fla.—The women of Miami have invented a new sort of dress called "the bandana bib," and all women throughout the nation should know about it.

It began with a large bandana handkerchief, two of its ends tied around the neck, the handkerchief brought down modestly over the chest and the other two ends fastened in front of the skirt or baggy pantaloons. This answers the purpose of modesty, covering the upper part of the body, leaving the back and sides exposed to the sun's beneficent rays.

Now dresses that imitate the bandana bib idea are regularly sold and worn by women throughout the day, the idea is only a bib above the waist.

This idea will spread with warm weather.

Mr. Rudy Vallee, who croons his emotions into the microphone, says President Hoover told him "if I could sing a song that would make the people forget their troubles, he would give me a medal." Some one suggests a song beginning: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Bring Back Prosperity." Many other suggestions are offered.

Better than a song to make people "forget their troubles" would be a song that would make people think about their troubles intelligently, understand them and work out of them.

Of 120,000,000 Americans a majority are quite ready to throw their troubles on the lap of somebody else, saying: "You take care of them."

Before the "troubles" end, many Americans will learn that they must solve their own problems, because nobody else is going to do it for them. And many, many Americans will discover in sorrow that work is a part of life, for which there is no permanent substitute.

Robert P. Lamont, Jr., son of an American cabinet officer, arrived in Moscow, bringing to Russia one of the "ten-gallon hats" well known to our western country, and a plan for "doubling Russia's supply of cattle, pigs and sheep within a short time.

Seventeen million cattle are to be changed into 34,000,000 cattle, and so with pigs and sheep as rapidly as nature can do the work. Every farmer knows that is not much of a task. Our own government made such experiments on a small scale, with 1,000 reindeer planted in Alaska, changed suddenly to 30,000 reindeer. But we do these things fancifully and fitfully.

The Russian government proposes to produce enough beef, mutton and pork for every man, woman and child in Russia, and to see that the Russians get it, and eat it.

Conspicuous citizens of Florida, including Carl Fisher and Edward C. Romph, president of the Miami First National bank, advocate a change in real estate taxation that interests every region.

They would exempt from all taxation the house in which a man lives, up to a certain value on house and land, suggesting, reasonably, that a man should have somewhere on earth a place that really belongs to him and his children, as long as they last, once he has paid for it.

This suggestion, if carried out, would bring millions to live in Florida. It presents a pleasant change from other plans that would compel every American to spend his life pursued by tax gatherers, with no hope this side of the undertaker's embalming department.

If the pursuit of pleasure, sport in form, interests you, a fishing, shooting, this is your country. One young man from Dr. Mather Abbott's Lawrenceville school, here for the Easter vacation, hoped that he might catch a sailfish. The first day with the renowned Capt. Tommy Gifford, he caught one six feet long and many other fish. He got two more fish even bigger the second day. At this moment he is off to the depths of the Everglades, 150 miles away, with Indian guides, looking for wildcats that weigh up to 50 pounds, and hoping to find a panther, an animal that grows bigger in Florida than anywhere else, according to guides.

Just at present this big government, like a car off the track, is zig-zagging through space, not quite certain in what direction it is going.

When a boy makes a small stone skip on a pond, it matters little whether it turns left or right.

But it does when the greatest, richest country in the world imitates the skipping stone and pursues its career without a plan.

Our problem is lack of employment, and while feeble, futile efforts are made to solve that problem, fools invent a tax system that would discourage all enterprise and make lack of employment greater than ever.

The world remembers now the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death. And this country should remember especially the last words that Goethe uttered: "Mehr Licht" "More light."

His eyes were closing, the light leaving them forever. But ours are open. Light is abundant.

COMMISSION ASKED TO DETERMINE RATE

INDIANAPOLIS—The Northern Indiana Power Company asked the public service commission to investigate all its electric rates and to fix "reasonable, sufficient and non-discriminatory" rates for all its territory, in a petition filed here.

The company in its petition set out that although more than two hundred rate reductions have been made in its territory during the last ten years, a number of petitions for further reductions recently have been filed and are pending before the commission.

Indeterminable delays and ex-

pense will be incurred by the public and by the company by a multiplicity of rate cases, the company declared.

Such a delay would be obviated by the commission studying the company's territory as a single operating unit and investigating the whole matter of rates and revenue which the company should receive, the petition alleged.

The company's petition set out that its rates now are substantially uniform throughout its territory except that communities served are classified into three groups as to lighting rates with substantially uniform rates for all of the communities in each group.

HONOR ROLL FOR MONTH ANNOUNCED

Those of the First Grade named on the honor roll for the past month of school are: Lela Plew, Frances Miller, Carol Rang, Jimmie Kroh, Rosemary Carr, Jimmie Slabaugh.

For the Second Grade are: Marise Dillon, Betty Gordy, Marjorie Moody, Betty Wolf, Jimmie Armstrong, Warren Benson, Philip Brower and Lowell Sharp.

Third Graders are: Martha Hibschman, Emerson Bushong, Thomas Xanders and Leslie Spencer.

There are 13 on the Fourth Grade

honor roll. Except for absences on account of illness there would have been 16. Those named are: Dorothy Crouch, Lois Dillon, Kathryn Dillon, Billie Emerson, Betty Fisher, Mary Galloway, Lois Kline, John Robert Kern, Corlyss LeCount, Thurlow Mock, Jack Stoelting, Mary Alice Grubb, Betty Rosezelle.

For the Fifth are Sarah Mae Calvert, Olive Disher, Robert Hinderer, and Burton Niles. Three others would have been named but missed school on account of illness.

For the Sixth Grade are Jean Emerson and Ethel Niles.

Seventh Graders are: Lucy Bachman, Juanita Geiger, Martha Jane Kern, Lucille Osborn.

Eighth Grade: Laura Bachman, Carma Parkhurst and Marjorie Slabaugh.

There is but one Freshman, Ruby Click; one Sophomore, Grace Culler;

one Junior, Harriet Bachman.

Seniors are Wallace Baugher, Velva Brown, Marjorie Connolly and Mary Jensen.

HAVE BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Lloyd Disher, Mrs. Wallace Smith and Miss Alice Mann entertained with a pot luck supper and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Disher Sunday evening. Six couples attended and in the bridge which followed the supper prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Disher and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Donald Vandevere, attorney of Milford; Floyd Robbins and E. E. Shirey, treasurer of the tax association will be speakers of the evening.

TAXPAYERS MEETING CALLED FOR APRIL 8

Floyd Robbins, president of the Kosciusko County Tax Association has notified the Journal that he is calling a meeting of all taxpayers of Turkey Creek township, Friday, April 8, at the High school at 7:30 p.m.

He urges that every taxpayer in the township attend. He states that the problems of taxation which will be discussed are of importance to everyone. Farmers, property owners of both town and farm land and business men are invited to attend the meeting. How to reduce taxes will be the question discussed.

Donald Vandevere, attorney of Milford; Floyd Robbins and E. E. Shirey, treasurer of the tax association will be speakers of the evening.

HERE'S WHERE TAX MONEY GOES WHEN COLLECTED AND APPROPRIATED

In these days when every conversation eventually turns to taxation and when protests are heard from every side about the heavy burden of taxation, a study of the following facts and figures ought to be of interest to every taxpayer in the township:

In Turkey Creek township outside of the town of Syracuse, there was

collected in 1931, from all sources to be applied to all expenditures, including township, county and state, \$104,655.43. Out of this amount the township expended for township funds, school, township roads, poor, library, school bonds and road bond levy \$60,171.96 or 57 1/2% of the total amount collected, leaving 42 1/2% to be applied on the state levy, county levy, county gravel road repair levy and county unit road.

Of course it is understood that the county gravel road repair is available for use in maintaining county roads both in Turkey Creek township and all other townships in the county. This is also true of the county unit road fund.

The valuation of farm land and buildings in Turkey Creek township was \$1,932,245,000 and the valuation

WOMEN HURT IN WRECKS THIS WEEK

Mrs. Henwood Injured Saturday; Mrs. Ruch Hurt Tuesday

Mrs. S. C. Henwood was injured in an automobile accident, Saturday morning about 10 o'clock.

Her son Harvey was driving his Ford roadster to Warsaw, and she accompanied him. On the curve beyond Leesburg a front tire of the machine blew out. The car swerved from the road, up the bank and across the railroad track, where it turned over.

The car coming along behind the Henwood machine stopped and the occupants helped Henwood assist his mother out of the roadster.

She was taken to the doctor in Leesburg and as her daughter and Mrs. Opal Garrison were in Fort Wayne that day, a cousin, Mrs. Gael Munson of Warsaw was sent for.

The doctor discovered that the fingers on Mrs. Henwood's right hand were smashed, she had received a cut knee and a bruised shoulder.

She was taken to Mrs. Munson's home in Warsaw, and her daughter was located in Fort Wayne. She came back to Warsaw where they spent the night returning home Sunday.

Harvey Henwood escaped injury except a hand cut in the accident.

Hurt In Wreck.

Mrs. Jo Ruch was injured in an automobile accident in Ligonier, Tuesday evening. She took Betty Wilt there to take an elocution lesson, making the trip in Joe Wilt's car.

Having visited several places of interest herself she was able to tell many interesting facts about Indiana. For, "For," Mr. Rockhill explained, "they know best conditions in their community and are therefor in a better position than anyone, else to choose a postmaster."

CLUBWOMEN HAVE REGULAR MEETINGS

The Round Table Club met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Foust Monday evening, March 28.

Responses to roll call were "Current Events," and sixteen members responded. Mrs. W. F. Kindig read a paper on "High Spots in Indiana."

Mrs. B. F. Hoy read an interesting paper on the "County of Colombia" and the book, "Stone Deser" by Hugo West, was ably reviewed by Mrs. Armstrong.

This story was in keeping with the lesson on South America, as the scene of the story was laid in the country of Argentina.

During business session delegates were appointed to the County Convention of Federated Clubs to be held at Leesburg April 2, and to the district convention at LaPorte April 6.

On account of the later convention coming on the regular club date, the next meeting was postponed until April 8th, at which time the club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Gants.

G. O. P. CONVENTION JUNE 8-9

The Republican state convention of 1932 will be held June 8 and 9 in the Tomlinson Hall in Indianapolis instead of in Cadle Tabernacle as the last two times, according to an announcement made by Ivan C. Morgan, chairman.

She was born in Elkhart county, September 9, 1852, the daughter of Anderson and Rebecca McDowell. She was married to Samuel Smith July 3, 1870. They lived in Elkhart county until 28 years ago when they moved to Syracuse.

Mr. Smith died a year ago last January, and Mrs. Smith had been living with her daughter, Mrs. John Gordy before her death.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Gordy are three other daughters, Mrs. Burton Butler of St. Joseph, Mich.; Mrs. Lucy Kyler and Mrs. Jacob Huffman of Goshen; and a half brother, W. H. McDowell of Goshen.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Evangelical church.

MRS. OUTLAND IS BURIED TUESDAY

Following a long period of ill health culminating in pneumonia, Mrs. Mary Jane Outland died about 11 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leeman where she lived.

Mrs. Outland was 88 years old. She was born in Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Keesey. She is the widow of S. L. Outland who died a few years ago.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Shannon of Chicago and her two daughters, Winifred, who lives in Cleveland, O., and Bernice, who lives in Chicago; one son Heber of Syracuse.

Funeral services for Mrs. Outland were held Tuesday afternoon from the Carr funeral home with Rev. A. J. Armstrong officiating. Burial was in Syracuse cemetery.

Hundreds of wildfowl were

seen to feed the ducks and coot, and stories of thousands of ducks dying were printed in daily papers. About 30 coot were found dead.

The birds were fed but at the cost of many a ducking, for by the time the feed had arrived the ice was becoming rotten, even if it still covered the natural food of the birds. The corn and bread was placed on the ice Thursday and Friday last week, and on Saturday most of the corn was gone, but the bread which was used in hopes that the coot would eat it, was found floating on the water. By Saturday enough ice had melted so that no more feeding was necessary.

Hundreds of waterfowl were seen in the marshes Saturday for there still was not enough open water to cause them to scatter and seek other feeding places.

Mallards and black duck were the most numerous species seen in the marshes with some widgeon, a few pintail and a scattering of some smaller species which could not be determined.

At the close of the business session refreshments were served. The tables were prettily decorated in keeping with the Easter season.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. C. R. Hoy, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klink, Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Court Slabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. LeRoy Miller and Mrs. C. C. Crow.

The next stated meeting will be held April 13th.

COMMITTEEMEN TO NAME POSTMASTER

Morrison Rockhill, county chairman of the Republican party received a notice that Roy Sargent, Louis Heerman and Roy Riddle from the list of applicants for the position of postmaster in Syracuse, had received the highest rating from the post office authorities and were eligible for the position of postmaster here.

When interviewed Monday, Mr. Rockhill stated that one of the three eligibles will be appointed as postmaster, by the president. But, he explained, the one appointed by the president will be the one recommended by the three Republican precinct committeemen of Turkey Creek Township.

"I have the utmost confidence," he said, "in their ability and judgment to choose the one who will best serve the interests of the community. Upon the precinct committeemen alone rests the responsibility of choosing the postmaster of Syracuse."

"For," Mr. Rockhill explained, "they know best conditions in their community and are therefor in a better position than anyone, else to choose a postmaster."

CLUBWOMEN HAVE REGULAR MEETINGS

The Round Table Club met at the home of Mrs. R. G. Foust Monday evening, March 28.

Bernard Cuniff returned from New York City on Saturday and joined Mrs. Cuniff who had been staying at the Spink-Wawasee hotel. They returned to Indianapolis, Sunday.

The vote was 4 in favor of the appropriation, two against, and one member of the council, Leman Iden, absent. Iden is ill in New Mexico.

The appropriation failed to pass the council because there was not two thirds of the members of the council in favor of it. This two third majority is necessary before the council can make any appropriation.

Henry Grieger came to Syracuse Saturday and joined Mrs. Grieger at the John Grieger home. She returned to South Bend, with him Sunday.

Charles Brian, Carl Tuttle, Roscoe Howard and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howell drove to Gull Lake near Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday, to see the many ice boats in storage there. The men in charge said there had been no races there for two years on account of there being no ice.