

Potpourri

This is one week when Potpourri practically didn't get written. The combination of Halloween, election campaigns and a candidates' fair, weddings and engagements, art shows, feature stories and a hundred or so other tasks has left us staggering and all but down for the count.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a good hour past the deadline, finds us still with typewriter in hand, several stories yet to do, cut lines to be written and the clock staring us in the face to remind that at 6:30 o'clock we must be on the road for Shady Cove to eat porcupine, possum, bear, and just maybe, rattlesnake at an extra special golden wedding anniversary dinner for the Ralph Watsons. (Photographer Bob Vroman is invited too, but is half a mind to take along a sack lunch.) There'll be more later about the Watson dinner.

If the readers who don't find their stories in today's paper will please bear with the society writers, we promise to catch up the first of the week.

Mrs. Nick Kime tells what is probably the most interesting of all the 1935 Halloween stories. Mrs. Kime not only handed out a lot of "treats" she received one. Mrs. Kime laid in a supply of goodies in preparation for the annual onslaught of small fry, but under-estimated the horde.

To her chagrin and dismay, she ran out. When the last piece of candy and the last cookie were gone, the doorbell rang and she opened it to find two young girls, carrying the usual large sack. The flustered Mrs. Kime began to explain her plight and suddenly one of the girls thrust the bulging sack she carried into Mrs. Kime's hands. "Here, take this," she said, "I don't really need this stuff, and it would be terrible if some smaller kids came and you didn't have anything to give them." While Mrs. Kime stood protesting, the two girls went on their way and Mrs. K. was left standing in the doorway, sack in hand.

Paul Gant came in last week with a couple of interesting tips—one which might have turned into another Halloween story. He wondered if The Tribune knew about the Halloween party which the Hartman brothers in Halloween give each year.

We have had stories about this in the past, and would have written another except the Hartmans didn't answer the phone when Potpourri tried to call. At any rate, the two men, both without families as we remember—each year give a Halloween party at their home for all the children of Jacksonville. They have on hand a large stock of treats and gifts, and thoroughly enjoy

the company of the youngsters who come calling during the evening.

The name Jim is popular in Prospect. Photographer Phil Brainerd, taking pictures of the Prospect High school senior class, stepped to the waiting room called and said "I'm ready for Jim." Four young men rose and started forward. There are five boys in the class—four are named Jim.—O.S.

New York Group Looks For "Descendant" of Statue of Liberty

New York —(U.P.)—A local group is looking for a "descendant" of the Statue of Liberty. The national committee for the American Museum of Immigration wants to find a young woman who can prove she is related to Miss Liberty—that is, a relative of the statue's sculptor, Frederic Bartholdi, who died in 1948. The sculptor used his mother as a model for the statue.

The girl, if found, will get a chance for a screen test and will help establish a museum at the foot of the statue.

Donald Duck has gone to the heads of children of the nation. A new hat for the small fry is a replica of the famed Donald's head. Done in white felt, the hat has an orange rubber beak which quacks when squeezed.

Girl Scouts

Receive Pins

Ten girls of Girl Scout Troop 25 who recently passed their tenderfoot requirements were presented with their Girl Scout pins at an investiture ceremony held Monday evening at the home of their leader, Mrs. R. P. Knights, 822 South Oakdale avenue. Members of the troop are fifth grade students at Jefferson school.

Girls receiving their pins were Janet and Janice Bartholomew, Ellen Broadbeck, Judy Bryson, Darlene Christean, Kathleen Copley, Linda Farmer, Ada Harris, Donna Martin and Shirley Parr.

Assistant troop leader is Mrs. John Kent, and other troop members are Terri Clark, Kathy Cooksey, Kay Kent, Valerie Knights and Lona Taylor.

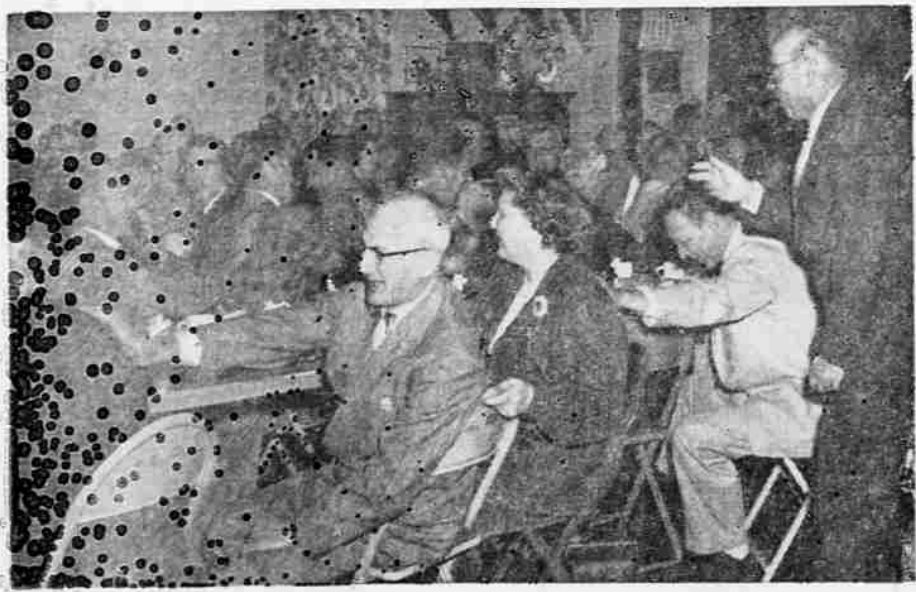
Halloween Party

A masquerade Halloween party was held by Girl Scout Troop 169, Sixth grade, Monday, October 29, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Merle Simmonds. Each member came in costume, and brought an invited guest. The evening was spent playing Halloween games; refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Members of the troop are Carol Anderson, Sally Strong, Linda Sommers, Penny Simmonds, Deatrice Thompson, Laura Griffith, Darlene Coffman and Dorothy James.

Prizes for the best costumes were won by Carol Anderson and Linda Sommers. Special guests were Mrs. Del-

no Sloan, Mrs. Gloria F. Swenden, and Mrs. Pauline Barlow who acted as costume judges. A cotton-tipped swab stick is a handy gadget for cleaning the dust from under the number plate of a dial telephone.



Vaughn Quackenbush (standing) led community singing for the town and country breakfast given at Phoenix Grange hall Tuesday morning by Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and Phoenix Grange. About 115 attended, and are shown here in a "give your neighbor a pat on the back" routine under the direction of Mr. Quackenbush. Among the Phoenix Grange Home Economics club members who prepared breakfast were (left to right) Mrs. Charles Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Charles Hobersmith and Mrs. O. V. Poe.



Roasted almonds are excellent appetizers. Allow 1 teaspoon butter or oil for each cup shelled almonds and stir until evenly coated. Bake in a 400-degree oven about 20 minutes to brown the almonds lightly. Remove from oven and sprinkle with hickory-flavored salt for a smoky flavor.

Capes Fashionable For Evening Wear

By United Press
Capes wrap up a new look in daytime and evening wear, from coats to wedding gowns. The French designers emphasize the barrel-like cape this year, but American designers have modified this bulky shape into a trimmer version. Lengths of the capes vary from three-quarters to full-length. One designer, Tina Leser, features the hooded cape. The capes, usually made of cashmere, come with hoods edged in such furs as mink and badger, or with linings of plaid wool.

The return of the cape also means return of the longer glove. A woman has to keep her arms warm somehow.

So reports Brenda Helsler, the former Olympic swimming champion who now is a French couturier and is on a U. S. tour to promote the French glove industry. The longer gloves are soft and draped, reflecting the Edwardian look in 1936 fashions. The most popular colors in France, she said, are champagne shades, from pale beige to the blue-violet of champagne grapes.

Barefoot Look On Way Out Say Fashion Experts

By UNITED PRESS
The barefoot look is on its way out.

Stylists for the shoe industry predict "more shoe" to go with the potentially longer hemlines. The Leather Industries of America says that longer skirts draw the eye down to the feet, so designers are giving more attention to shoe detail. The "more shoe" trend carries into evening wear too. One manufacturer (Delman) shows theater boots, reminiscent of the Edwardian era, in brocades threaded with 14-carat gold, or in black satin, lined in white. They lace at the front.

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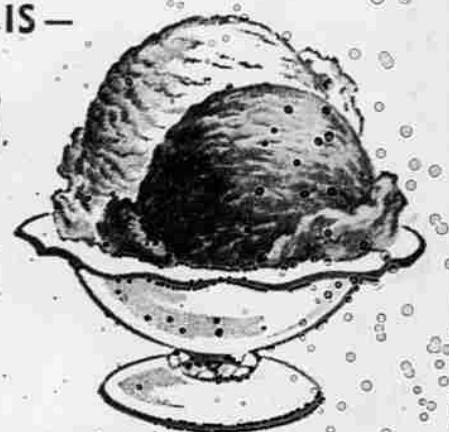
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