

IN SOCIETY

Halloween at the Parish House

Fiery teeth of pumpkin lanterns guarded the entrance of the Parish House last Saturday evening: colored lights flamed in the windows and strings of red apples hung along the walls and every passer by could tell it was Halloween. The afternoon was hazy, the rich coloring of the foliage gave a touch of Indian Summer to the woods, but the night was inky black, the goblins and witches were out and a big black cat with a corkscrew tail and sulphurous eyes had crossed the road.

Notwithstanding the ghostly figures of goblins and witches that threatened and frightened the good people of Tryon a large assembly gathered in the Parish House, ate red apples, drank cider, danced and listened to the weird rhythm of the colored musicians. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and added to the fun. A tall, graceful figure wearing a mask and a flowing robe like a priestess marshaled the younger ones to a ride to Jerusalem and other frolics. There was fantastic dancing and the enchantment of the little sprites with their mad pranks and picturesque dress amused and entertained the spectators. Mephistopheles was there with slanting eyebrows and looking as Satanic as Goethe ever pictured him; two dashing figures in black, so distinctively French they might have come direct from Paris; court ladies with long regal trains, two sisters in charming Japanese, each who danced gracefully and added much to the attractiveness of the scene; a little figure as graceful as a nymph was enclosed in the suit of a convict, stripes of gray and white. There were young goblins and witches who shot unrolling coils of paper and swung clamoring rattles, dwarfs who gibbered and danced about and shook their bells or blew their Moorish horns to frighten the unsuspecting. A fierce black monkey with a long crooked tail scampered about with a fascinating little spitter, and dominoes with hooded dresses that reminded one of Medieval England on "all Saints' night" paraded the hall. The character of Valentine was all gallantry finely portrayed, but it was the real witch with a real broom and a high pointed black hat who won the first prize.

The gay scene, the weird costumes the children so keenly alive with their Halloween pranks renewed the youth of the older ones present and called to mind the days when they were actors in the same jolly games and frolics.

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Columbus Parent-Teacher Association

The Columbus Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday night, November 5th at 7:30 p. m. Following is the program for the evening.

Opening Song, Devotional — The Duties and Obligations of the County Superintendent from the View Point of the Parent—Mrs. O. C. Feagan, Mr. L. L. Tallant.

The Duties and Obligations of the County Superintendent from the View Point of the Elementary Teacher—Miss Mildred Land.

Dramatization — Second Grade—The Duties and Obligations of the County Superintendent from the View Point of the High School Teacher—Mrs. N. L. Wessinger.

Music, Open Discussion, Adjournment.

The Parents are urged to attend this meeting.

MRS. COBB, President
MRS. JACK, Chair. of
Publicity Committee.

Mr. C. E. Hogoman and daughter Nell of Hickory, N. C., were Tryon visitors last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward and family, motored to Asheville last Sunday to visit Mr. Ward's niece, Mrs. Bennett Stroup.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Justice of Greer, S. C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward on Monday.

Mrs. Richard Watson spent last week-end in Greenville, where she was joined by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward, motored over to Greenville, Wednesday. The party was joined in Greer by Mrs. T. L. Justice.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society met Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Ruth McFee.

We are delighted to note the return of Mr. Adams to Tryon for the winter. The Melrose people including Mr. White and family and Mr. Adams complete a group of our most interesting people.

SILK HATS AND SPATS BARRED

Visitor Scored by Minneapolis Aid. AT QUEEN MARIE RECEPTION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4—A council leader rose up and called Queen Marie, of Rumania, an international gold-digger bumming her way across the United States, another pleaded earnestly for a ban on silk hats and spats for welcoming aldermen and socialist members wound up the stormiest city council session here in many months by informing the mayor and the world at large, that queens mean nothing at all to them.

Silk hats, spats, morning coats and canes may be required in New York Baltimore and Philadelphia. But the city fathers here, after two hours of bitter debate, tabled a well dressed aldermen resolution and indicated they won't do anything more than shake hands and say hello, queen; how's Rumania?

Alderman H. A. Brown started it said, "I move that the queen be greeted by the entire city council if she arrives here on October 31, and that we all wear silk hats, morning coats, spats and canes."

Alderman John Ryan, who owned a livery stable for years before politics absorbed all of his time, detested the idea. He was mandated to know "what's all this about silk hats?"

"No, this is serious," Alderman Brown returned.

"I think we should have the proper attire befitting royalty."

"I move to amend it by striking out the section referring to silk hats and spats," said Alderman E. J. Sweeney.

"This queen is nothing but in international gold-digger. I think the resolution should pass. It is getting so we go down on our knees and hands before every foreign visitor. Why not welcome some of our citizens? Rumania is only about the size of Duluth, anyway."

Then he read his resolution. "we hereby protest against this attitude of American officials toward the much advertised American trip of the Rumanian queen, which has for its purpose the securing of a loan to assist this oppressor of Rumania workers and peasants to continue her ruthless reign and the creation of newspaper publicity for reproduction of aristocratic tyranny and oppression is so gladly received by the American democracy."

"And we hereby congratulate the Southern Pacific Railway company upon its show of Americanism in refusing to transport gratis this representative of decadent European royalty." The aldermen voted hastily to lay the resolution on the table and then adjourned.

READ THE POLK CO. NEWS

Some men have their code of ethics hanging on the wall; others have it dwellin' in their hearts.

There's something in the radio, but I don't know what it is.

A girl always likes a fellow who is brave enough to take up arms provided he puts them around her.

Some of the women work thru college by working late anybody can do it.

I thank the voters and the good people of this county for the generous support accorded me at the polls Tuesday, and I will endeavor to fill the office of Clerk of Superior Court of Polk County to the very best of my ability.

JOHN A. ARLEDGE

I wish to thank my friends who have given me their loyal support to have me remain in office, and assure you of my very deep appreciation for your valued confidence.

Robert F. McFarland
Sheriff of Polk County

FEATHER OR FUR NECKPIECE ADDS TO THE BECOMINGNESS OF THE HAT



NOW is woman's joy supreme in all its glory on the stage of fashion. This autumn and winter will test that prevailing sentiment among the fair sex that nothing quite so completes the picture as a fluffy neckpiece of one sort or another. Especially are milliners everywhere encouraging the consciousness among their clientele, that a becoming hat takes on greater becomingness if complemented with a "scrumptious" feather boa or a cunningly devised arrangement of fur, preferably monkey, either black or white. In short, ostrich boas and fanciful fur collars have become the vogue—a word to the wise be sufficient.

The effectiveness of a handsome ostrich boa is set forth in this picture in several instances. Note the luxuriant black feather boa as worn with the stunning velvet beret, a French creation, shown to the left in this group. By the way, Paris says for the crowns of our hats, higher and then higher until they reach the limit, and in this smart velvet shape we see

the theory delightfully put into practice.

Very pleasingly is the vogue for black and white stressed in the stylish black moire chapeau to the right with its inevitable accompaniment of an ostrich boa, this time of snow-white.

That most fetching millinery creation which tops this group is content to have as its "first aid" to becomingness a girlish high collar of gray squirrel, thus challenging ostrich with fur.

Again fur competes with feather in the collarette of black monkey, worn with the large black velvet chapeau shown below to the left. 'Tis said in millinery circles that the call for large black velvet hats is insistent.

In speaking of hats, velvet ones are ultra-smart, especially shirred velvet as shown in the nasturtium with cinnamon-colored model to the right. The pink-helge hat last shown tops a feather novelty boa, the like of which is very fashionably present with new or millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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The great honor that has been conferred upon me by the people of the county to represent them in the legislature, is deeply appreciated. I again wish to express my profound gratitude to my loyal friends that have put forth their efforts in my behalf.

W. F. Little
House of Representatives