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John Barrymore should change his name to Marrymore.

**NO REFLECTION**  
 It is no reflection on Clyde R. Hoey and no indication of party disaffection for him to run far behind the national ticket in North Carolina. Gov. Lehman of New York who had the blessings and benediction of Mr. Roosevelt had 200,000 votes less than the nation's chief.

Out in Ohio, Governor Davey carried his state for re-election by only 25,000, while President Roosevelt provoked a landslide of 250,000.

In fact President Roosevelt ran ahead of the Democratic ticket in every state of the union, showing his popularity with the masses and the fact that he escaped entanglements with local issues that served to handicap the local candidates.

**BETTER MAIL SERVICE**  
 By the extension of the U. S. postoffice's star mail route from Kings Mountain as a main line railroad terminal to Gastonia, the service in Shelby and on the routes here from will be greatly improved.

Night mail from the north and south has been thrown off of moving trains at Kings Mountain often causing damage to the mail. This haphazard method of transferring mail from a moving train to a motor route driver has necessarily limited the service to newspapers and first class mail. Parcel post and heavy mail could not be handled in this manner.

So, beginning this week, this motor mail route heretofore operating between Shelby and Kings Mountain will be extended to Gastonia where main trains from the north and south stop, receive and discharge not only first class mail, but parcel post as well. It means an early morning service on all classes of mail both from the north and from the south, speeding up a class of mail that heretofore did not reach Shelby until 11:30 A. M., too late for the dispatch on routes leaving from the Shelby office.

It's quite an improvement and the post-office department deserves the thanks of all patrons.

**SELECTING JUDGES**  
 The appointment of A. D. (Lon) Folger by Governor Ehringhaus to the Superior Court bench has brought forth some criticism by the Statesville Daily and the Charlotte News. Mr. Folger has been active in politics and these newspapers take the position that Folger's appointment came as a reward for party service.

The Statesville paper says, "whether appointed or elected, the judgeship is steeped in politics; voters vote them in with little knowledge of their qualifications; governors appoint them with political expediency in mind and under whatever other method employed, the judge who sits on the Superior Court bench must first of all know his way about in politics."

Under our Democratic form of government the Superior Court judges are elected by the people and if they make a mistake they have no one to blame but themselves. Mistakes can be corrected at subsequent elections.

In the appointments of Lon Folger to succeed Clayton Moore (resigned) and Judge Armstrong to succeed Judge Oglesby (deceased) the Governor, was proceeding along the constitutional lines of making selections. Suppose he did select men who had rendered party service. That does not indicate that he made a mistake, by any means. If a prospective appointee is not interested in the welfare of the state, he is not qualified to serve in the capacity of a judge. Certainly we should not choose judges because of their obscurity. We believe that Judges Folger and Armstrong will display the ability and temperament that their position requires.

**POWER RATES DECLINE**  
 The tendency in electric-power rates is constantly downward, due to the increase in the development of electric power and to the "yardstick" in rate making fixed by the government on power supplied by its own giant plants.

Private power companies are making more rapid extensions than they have made in many years, thus adding new customers

for the increased out-put. As consumption goes up, the cost comes down and in a few years, practically every rural section that is located within reach of power development will have the advantages of electric power which the city dwellers enjoy.

A bulletin recently issued by the Carolina Power and Light Co. of Raleigh says that twenty years ago their rates were as high as 15 cents per KWH and averaged approximately 13 cents. Ten years later the average residential rate was 8.5 and for the year 1935 the average rate received by this company for its domestic service was 4.6. This year to date the cost of service of the residential customer served averages 3.8 per kwh. During the past year and a half this company has constructed and placed in service and planned for construction an aggregate of approximately 1,700 miles of rural lines making service available initially to more than 8,000 rural and farm customers.

What is going on with the Carolina Power and Light is also duplicated on an equally large scale by the Duke Power which operates in our immediate section.

Power costs to the consumer extends the benefits of the "white servant" to the homes of farmers and others, making home-life easier and more enjoyable.

**What Other Papers Say**

**NO MALICE; NO GRUDGE**  
 All M. Landon (1:39 a. m. a. e. s. Wednesday): "Every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country."

President Roosevelt: "I am confident that all of us Americans will now pull together for the common good."

John D. Hamilton (2:45 a. m. a. e. s.): "A militant and vigilant minority has a vital service to render the nation. The Republican party will not fail in that obligation."

James Farley: "Nobody on our side of the fence has any thought of reprisal or oppression."

Mrs. Roosevelt: "As far as I know there will be no changes" in her program for 4 years to come.

Mrs. Landon: "I know he put up a brave fight. I came into this thing with him prepared to accept the outcome."

Wm. J. Funk, Literary Digest editor: "It's beyond comprehension to explain away the Digest poll."

Norman Thomas: "We will hold our ranks and build for the future."

Hugh Johnson: "I personally know that the interests of business can rely on this election."

Alfred E. Smith: "Every citizen, every real American must put his shoulder to the wheel and stand behind the President."

Father Coughlin: "President Roosevelt can be dictator if he wants to."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.): "The greatest campaigner of modern times has capitalized on an irresistible personality and an irresistible appeal."

John L. Lewis: "The workers of the country must organize themselves to consolidate their political victory and translate into material benefits and reforms."

The hearts of all A. E. F. veterans go out to the warriors of Spain. As shown in the photos, the uniforms still run in two sizes—too large and too small.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**Nobody's Business**

By GEE McGEE

**MIKE CLARK ADDRESSES A LARGE GATHERING IN FLAT ROCK**

dear mr. editor:—yore corry spondent, hon. mike Clark, rfd, made the following speech befor the ladies aid society of reholder church and flat rock last friday night with much applause ansforth:

ladies and feller-citizens: this here man darwing who said that we sprung from monkeys was a all-wet impostor. he mought of, but the ballance of humannity did not do so. who can, fur-rinstance, associate miss jennie veeve smith, who is setting befor me in all her beauty and majesty, with a monkey for a grammaw?

the only man or set of men that ever acted like rail monkeys in rail life is the leggis-lature in session, and wasn't for the lobbyist, you mought be fooled ever now and then, but all lobbyists appear to be 100 percents human ansforth, however, politicians was created from ribs like the rest of us, allso from dust, but not gold dust.

yore speaker is willing to agree that some men publick life, as well as others who are married, eat goobers and grin like monkeys, but that capacity was inhaired from their human four-fathers, and not from the chimpanzee, as has been stated. it was just as easy to create a man as it was to create a monkey and possibly easter owner count of no tail on the former.

this einstine theory and this evolution bunk is running our colledges and churches, and it will sooner or later knock out the verry keystone of same, whoever teaches that the lower animal life is responsible for the man and the woman of today is not fitten to teach scholl or sing in the quire: hoisum moore will plesse take notis thereof.

ladies and gentlemen: I am glad to be yore guess speaker tonight and you have chose wisely. look up on me: do you see anything about me except my mushtash that resembles anny beasts of the woods? (Voices from the audience: yes, what about that gorilla head and them wild-cat eyes). the meeting was adjourned at this time.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd, orator.

**MAY AMERICA NEVER USE IT**



**A Washington Daybook**

By PRESTON GROVER (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON. — Napoleon returning from his conquests could scarcely have expected a livelier reception than President Roosevelt received here after his re-election.

It was a chill morning, not to say raw, but several thousand swarmed about Union station, overcoats bunched around their necks, waiting the early arrival of his train.

"God bless his heart," said an elderly elevator operator who rushed from his cubicle to a window for a moment's glimpse of PRESTON L. GROVER the president as he rode, rather swiftly, down Pennsylvania avenue.

Washingtonians, in the main, can't vote. But they have a state in the president's success that is even more deeply economic than that of John L. Lewis' miners or the farmers.

One out of every four or five of the city's half million population is a federal job holder, many appointive. Industrially, the city lives only for the federal government. That goes for nearby parts of Maryland and Virginia, into which the city's surplus population spills.

The city has thrived on the New Deal.

**Own Forecast Conservative**  
But the president himself was simply bubbling with good feeling. Naturally he ran into a press conference packing his office to the doorways. There was no end of spoofing bac kand fourth. He refused to talk of anything serious.

For weeks he had teased the reporters about the "little sealed envelopes" in which he had made his own forecasts of the election outcome from time to time.

Last January he credited Democrats with 325 electoral votes, Republicans, 206. At that time AAA had just been upset by the supreme court and tax talk was afoot.

June 5, four days before the Republican convention, he evidently sensed a surge of Republican ardor, and scaled Democratic votes to 315, boosting Republican votes to 216, a gain of 10, about the number from a midwestern state.

August 2, week after the Democratic convention, the thought his own stock better, gave himself 340, Landon 191.

But even he didn't smell his own overwhelming victory. Sunday before election he gave himself 360 to 171 for Landon. "The worst of all," he jibed, "I apologize. I was badly off."

**He Looks Fit**  
He leaned back in his seat to laugh heartily when a reporter cracked: "So were some of the rest of us."  
"What caused you to be so far off?" he was asked.  
"My well known conservative tendency," he shot back. Thus he

**Sundown Stories For The Kiddies**

The Rewarded Bears  
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"I don't see how the bears could have got away without our noticing them," said some of the people. "They're not what you'd call tiny!"

But every one called and called and no bears appeared. Willy Nilly called so that the bears would be sure that there was no trouble to greet them, but still they did not answer.

"They weren't on their way to Puddle Muddle," he said, "or I would have passed them on my way over."

Then Christopher had an idea. He came down, perched on Willy Nilly's shoulder and whispered something in his ear.

"Maybe you're right," answered Willy Nilly. "I'll take a look around and see if I can find them."

And find them he did. They were in the pantry of the house, their mouths sticky with jelly, their fur sticky, too, and around them emptied glasses of jelly and a very sticky, dirty floor.

"Jelly Bear, Honey Bear, Jupiter Blacky and Chubby," Willy Nilly exclaimed. "You were to have been rewarded for growing a fire alarm, and now you've upset the house and I don't know what will happen."

Christopher Columbus Crow had flown after Willy Nilly, and followed him into the house.

"Well," he cawed, "they've rewarded themselves I'd say. But the bears did not speak. They were sound, sound asleep. 'Wake up, wake up!' shouted Willy Nilly.

Jelly Bear sighed happily in his sleep. Otherwise not a sound came from any of them. "We're certainly in a jelly-jam," said Willy Nilly. "What shall we do?"

**Politics Out In Paris Wednesday**

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—French officials today ordered all political demonstrations excluded from Armistice Day ceremonies.

Strong guard detachments were instructed to patrol the route along the Champ Elyees over which French troops will pass in review before President Albert Lebrun and Premier Leon Blum.

The official mandates followed Leftist charges that Rightists were planning to give the day's demonstrations the appearance of "reaction against the popular front Blum government."

"Abstain from action disturbing the unity of French people and detracting from homage to war dead," Minister of Interior Roger Salengro said in an appeal to the country.

The communist newspaper Humanite said Militant Rightist organization planned to follow the parade with "veritable mobilizations in the evening under the guise of social events."

kissed off a reply to those calling him a communist. Summarizing: The president looks fit. He's enthusiastic. His left eye shows red from strain. But he how to rest.

**Odd But TRUE**

By O. Max Gardner, Jr.

Women lie about their age thirty five per cent more than men, according to a checkbook of census returns.

The tracing of American family history is a big industry in Boston.

Horses do not have eyebrows. They will not meat, either cooked or raw, and they sleep standing up most of the time.

When a baseball game gets very close at a big league baseball parks peanut and hotdog sales drop off greatly, while Coca Cola sales flourish.

Walt Disney, author of Mickey Mouse, is listed in Great Britain's Who's Who, as one of the greatest men in the world. More space is given to Disney than to the former Prince of Wales.

Lloyds of England sells insurance against having twins, baldness, and they will even bet that you will not hit your mother in law.

When the Prince of Wales was seven years old, Edward VII, his grandfather, watched him playing on the lawn, then turned to a visitor and said: "There plays the Last King of England." Will his prophecy come true?

The most powerful odor in the world is Skatol. If one gram of this liquid were widely distributed its odor could be detected by the entire population of the earth.

**CHARGE MAN MURDERED BRIDE OF SIX WEEKS**

LINDEN, Ala., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Marvin Wells of Birmingham was brought to jail here from Demopolis where Chief of Police W. B. Davis swore to a murder warrant charging Wells killed his bride of six weeks.

The bride, formerly Mrs. Claudia Lambeth, died of four pistol bullet wounds 20 minutes after reaching Demopolis.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

(First Pub. In Cleveland Star, October 14th, 1934.)  
Notice is hereby given that I have this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Lewis Ann Strahan, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C., and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned or his attorney's property proven for payment on or before the 14th day of October, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This the 12th day of October, 1936.  
MORRIS B. HORD, Administrator of the Estate of Lettie Ann Harman, deceased.  
P. Cleveland Gardner, Atty. for Admr.  
6t oct 14c

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**

North Carolina, Cleveland County.  
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of William Linsberger, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned for payment at Shelby, North Carolina on or before the 4th day of November, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment of said obligations.  
This 4th day of November, 1936.

J. D. LINBERGER, MATTIE E. LINBERGER, Administrators of the Estate of William Linsberger, deceased.  
Rayburn & Hoey, and Joseph C. Whitman, Attorneys.  
6t nov 4c

**ARMISTICE DAY**

They asked no praise. They did not want their names to go down in history. And when they were maimed, left half alive, while the "less fortunate" died before their eyes, they asked no pity. They asked only this: that the world should not forget the ideal for which they suffered.

It is up to us to fulfill the ideal for which millions of men were willing to be unsung heroes. Let us pledge ourselves in paying reverence to their memory.

**First National Bank**

**ARMISTICE DAY**

They carried the torch for four years, in the name of peace. They carried it high, until its flames consumed them, until they died in battle. Who can forget? Who can fail to carry on for their sake... in the name of the peace for which the soldiers of the world gladly died!

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Contains much information about Cleveland county and the genealogy of the Hamrick family.

Dr. Hamrick served several terms in the General Assembly of South Carolina, practiced medicine in Cleveland and Cherokee counties, operated cotton mills and had that close human touch with his fellow-man throughout his life.

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