The Mountaineer

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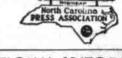
The County Seat of Haywood County

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situary notices, resolutions of respect, cards all notices of entertainments for profit, will



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

Jonathan Woody, Citizen

Little more than a year ago Jonathan Woody, native of Cataloochee, who had resided in other sections for about 20 years returned to his home county to spend the remainder of his days. He became president of the First National Bank.

While he was over "on the other side of the ridge" he learned a great deal about life, people and business in general, and he made good. In the meantime his sentiment about the section where he had been reared grew until he could no longer deny the urge to re-

Combining the ability to make friends with hard business judgment, Mr. Woody is a "gogetter" in the modern use of the expression. He has the power and courage to start things, and the clear vision to see them through to a successful finish.

But as he goes along the way, it gives him pleasure to carry the other fellow with him. As president of a solid substantial banking institution he has it in his power to help promote progress in this community more than any other one person. During the past year he has shown both his willingness and his ability to do this.

The recent announcement of the location of a new industry in this section is the direct result of his vision plus his ability to put things across. While others may have helped along the way, it was Mr. Woody's untiring efforts that brought the plant here.

More power to you Jonathan, and this paper wishes to extend its hearty cooperation in your visions for the upbuilding of our com- worry over the war?

Kindness Brings Results

We have often noticed at the farm tours throughout the county of the fine relation between the 4-H Club members and their calves. We have also wondered if the way the boys and girls treated the animals did not have something to do with the manner in which the calves had thrived.

A recent editorial in the Southern Planter recalled the foregoing.

"There is a real challenge to the Southern stockmen in the old saying, "The eye of the master fattens his cattle.' Too few of our farmers seem to realize that fine stock require fine treatment.

"At various livestock shows, sales and fairs this fall, we have been impressed with the kindly, sympathetic handling given their animals by purebred breeders and judges who scored them.

"If the south is to become the great animal empire that we vision for her, our farm people first must develop a love of livestock. The scrub bull, the mountain sheep or the Mustang mare can withstand scant rations and heavy handed treatment; but like a luscious high quality fruit, fine livestock lose their class in unkindly hands.

"Don't try to winter more stock than you are able to feed properly. And in deciding which ones to sell, look ahead to available pastures and prospective prices in 1941. The immediate outlook for milk and meat animals is definitely favorable."

The latest from the hunting grounds and the election returns is that deer and Democrats were never more plentiful in Maine. -Exchange.

People waste too much time trying to obtain things for which they have no use.

The finest endowment policy ever bestowed upon a man is the ability to work, the desire to work and the enjoyment to work.

Congratulations To Haywood

The Citizen-Times rejoices with the people of Haywood County in the stirring news that the Dayton Rubber and Manufacturing Company has definitely decided to locate a factory at Hazelwood and will soon start the go and find out what the children work of actual construction.

This new industry will, of course, furnish to interview . . . we had a swell remunerative employment to many people time making the rounds of the and will contribute substantially to the prosperity of Haywood County. It is further proof were when we were enrolled that Western North Carolina is coming into out in Hazelwood . . . we simply its own, industrially speaking.

Western North Carolina will always look to the tourist industry for a sizeable share of its income. The completion of the Parkway and the further dvelopment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will furnish new and powerful loadstones to draw visitors to this mountain region. We should not omit any efforts that will give promise of attracting more tourists here.

But if the prosperity of Western North Carolina is to be wellrounded and is to rest upon secure foundations, we must have more industries to afford employment and to release payrolls. If these industries are properly distributed, they will not hamper the further development of this section as a resort area.

The Ecusta Paper Corporation is an industrial acquisition of the first rank and of the greatest benefit. The Nantahala Power and about ten and we asked her where Light Company is spending huge sums in building two hydroelectric dams in western been the mistress of the manor" counties. If this company can adjust its differences of opinion with the Federal Power Commission as to the legal status of the Fontana project, it will expend vastly more money on the hydroelectric enterprise.

The rubber factory at Hazelwood will mean just one more foundation stone for the industrial structure of Western North Carolina. It should further strengthen the faith of all of us in the economic future of this section. —Asheville Citizen-Times.

No Handsome Santas

In all of our many Christmases, we feel that this year's crop of Santas has brought forth the ugliest, most horrid group we've ever seen. Not only have the live ones been far from our ideal Santa, but those in most of the illustrations that appear in newspapers, magazines and billboards. Even the radio voice of Santa this year seems to be a little Claus over the radio . . . the only

The average Santa has looked too ill for one with steel bars across . . . like active duty or either his false teeth were too zines and catalogues . . . I would prominent. We can't for the sake of us think like a football, too, but mother of any reason for this sudden and almost complete change in the dear old man's looks, but Claus to bring me a football suit another year will bring forth." of any reason for this sudden and almost com- says she's going to give me one something has happened.

Could it be the strain of the election? Or above me is going to get a wagon

It seems that a man who has endured what I don't think there is anything while in this country I fear that ers, and are making us have the he has in the past would not at this late date else I want" . . . then we asked begin to show his age.

We like the Santa of old. The modern Santa appears to have too many ailments.

Ideals

As you think, you travel. You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow, where your thoughts take

You cannot escape the result of your an executive dictating a letter . . . year . . . Mother says with the war thoughts, but you can endure and learn, and she was so certain and prompt in Europe we ought to ask for

You will realize the vision (not the idle but I know what little brother many things like toys . . . I like wish), of your heart, be it base or noble, or a wants too . . . he can't talk yet, Christmas mixture of both. Into your hands will be but mother knows just what he think of it as the birthday of placed the exact result of your thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, "Are you getting this for Santa sounded the note of the real mean-

Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain, or rise with your thoughts; your vision, your ideal. You will what mother will say . . . but our interview with a 3 year old . become as small as your controlling desire; anyway . . . little brother wants Florence Ann was much interested as great as your dominant aspiration.

"Worlds"

We have been guilty, and no doubt at some moment you have indulged in the extravagant remark, "I would give worlds for" so Dudley Moore . . and asked him some cars too" . . but Christmas. Let's make the without even saying "The some cars too" . . but Christmas most of what we have, and do share to send us a 12 year old . . . to was something in the future . . . it with some sick person or a shut-Miss Beatrice Cobb's paper down in Morganton, recently had the following to say of the 12" expression:

"Every now and then someone will say he would give the world for this or that, or that I am not sure what color I want until Saturday was over that. What is a world? Worlds are among want a good puzzle . . . and that's ence Ann . . . one thing at a time. the most plentiful things imaginable.

"Space is lousy with worlds. There are enough worlds in the galactic system-to which our own world belongs-to give every one of the two billion inhabitants of our world, two hundred worlds apiece.

"If one would give something really rare for something or other, one must pick out something more scarce than a world."

Here and There

—Ву— HILDA WAY GWYN

The editor said . . "Mrs. Gwyn wanting for Christmas this year . . . and gave us certain ages schools . . . the buildings are so much more impressive than they way about in the series of buildings . . . and everybody was so very business like . . . that they had no time for a straggling stranger . . . in trying to find the third grade room . . . we accidentally got into the lunch room how deliciously fragrant at was . . . we did all in our power

to get invited for lunch . . . they had huge pans of steaming hot potatoes covered with scads of meited cheese on top . . . a salad with crisp lettuce . . . and individual apple rolls baked to a golden brown . . . we admired the food audibly . . . in fact we did everything but say . . . please, may we stay for lunch? . . . but apparently we made no impression . . . but after going from one passage way to another . . . up and down stairs, connecting buildings . . . we ran into a sweet faced young thing of Mrs. Queen's room was . she was as gracious as if she "had . . and was presiding over the entire place . . . and gave us directions. . . .

But back to our start . . . we

stopped first at East Waynesville

. . making for the first grade . . we explained to Mrs. Bill Cole our mission . . . and asked her to allow us to interview a couple of her six year olds of her choosing on the important question of the day . . . she first sent us Miles Stamey . . . and knowing how much ground we had to cover in a specific time . . . we got down to the point at once 'Miles what do you want Santa to bring you?" . . . Now Miles is not very well acquainted with us . . he did not answer at first . . he deliberated . . with the legal air (heredity will tell, you know) a judge about to pass sentence . he was not going to commit himself until he was satisfied that it was safe to talk . . . then he spoke up . . . "I listen to Santa hing I want is one of those wagyou see in the pictures in maga-. . I think another boy who lives help him, sometimes, work . . . about the gourds he grew last summer (that took so many prizes bring me an electric train, a chemat the flower show) . . . and he was all smiles . . , and said . . "we are I'd like some firecrackers, but it's saving some seed, and if you come a \$50 fine this year on them, so I and our interview was over, all too ers." soon . . . with this interesting

young fellow. . . . Betty Felmet . . "What do you interview . . . Harriet had a want Santa Claus to bring you, serious slant on Christmas . Betty?" . . . she might have been "I am asking for only one toy this wants . . . she's known for a long Christ" time" . . . then she stopped sweet and serious manner . . . Claus?" . . . then suddenly . . . and ing of Christmas. . . . her brown eyes sparkled . . . "I bet you are going to put this in the paper. . . Whew . . . I don't know stopped at the M. H. Bowles' for a little, little wagon, a rubber ball, in the question under discussion a rubber doll . . . and I think he would like a football too" . . then deepened as she told us that she she leaned over and whispered . . . wanted "Santa Claus to bring her "I like-school just fine, and I never a big doll (they always want 'em have got a C or an F . . . yet." . .

and we hunted up Principal ill" . . . just that quick and positive about her wishes.

MERRY CHRISTMASI-IF WE CAN GET IT



Do you think that we should let mas, but not forget others and try world conditions affect our Christ- our best to make those about us mas in America this year, or do as happy as possible." you feel that we should make of the season a day of great rejoicing that we should not let world conand gratitude? ditions cast shadows over our

Christmas joy, but rather make Mrs. Ronald Morris-"No. The unsettled condition of the world to- us value our freedom more. On the day gives us greater reason to cele- other hand, I feel that we should brate the day more joyfully than be mindful of the barren Christmas ever before any Christmas we have of those in the war torn countries known here in America. At this of Europe, and set aside some maparticular time of the year we terial aid for Red Cross war relief should lay aside world troubles, and try to find and keep the joy, peace and contentment, which hovered over Bethlehem so many centuries ago."

we should observe the season as we have in the past with greater appreciation of our freedom to lead our own lives. I feel, however, that we should not be unnecessarily extravagant, but instead that we all save something from our Christmas funds for work."

Ex-Sheriff J. A. Lowe-"I approve of celebrating the day in the privileges of peace. But while our usual manner. Whymnot, we are a free people."

that this year we should be more bution to war relief in England." hankful than ever before and accentuate the true spirit of Christmas, and try to make those about us happy. We do not know what tions should give our Christmas

we should have our regular Christ- real spirit of Christmas."

down I will give you some" don't guess I'll have any firecrack-Then up to the 6th grade room . . and Mr. Rogers, principal . . . Then out came vivacious little selected Harriet Atkins for us . . "What do you interview . . . Harriet had a very

istry set, and a football suit

. "A doll, a drum, and an over- useful things . . . then when you . . and Harriet in her

> En route to Hazelwood and the dimples in her cheeks

Mrs. William Prevost-"I think we should celebrate in our usual manner, despite world conditions. We have earned happiness in Amer-Mrs. Walter Francis-"I think ica, and while helping others we still have our right to Christmas

Mrs. Johnnie Cuddeback-:: I feel

Miss Ethel Craig-"I think we should celebrate Christmas as we have always done in the past-in the true spirit of Christmas."

Mrs. W. F. Swift-"I think that we should realize more than ever we are enjoying our blessings, think that we should not thin merely of ourselves, but as a part Mrs. E. C. Wagenfeld-"I think of Christmas we make some contri-

Lt. Thelma Colton-Salvation Army-"I feel that world condithis year a reason for deeper gratitude and should include a greater Chrest George-"It is a sad expression of help to others. I like I want to haul his wood in . . . thing to think of the millions who think that present conditions are will be suffering this Christmas, making us more thoughtful of oth-

> Louis was the only one days . . who had ended his wishes with "oranges, candy and nuts" knew that the others had left off something important . . . but no until Louis mentioned it . . . did we realize what was lacking . . which is only another sign of the trend of the times . . . what was once a special treat . . . is now counted as regular things in a child's life. . . .

We had been having trouble trying to get all steamed up for Christmas had noticed it . . . at any rate we are glad of the foregoing assignment . . we have felt all nice and tingly inside ever since . . . we have touched Christmas we have felt the magic of its etern-. through the hearts and wishes of little children.

Letters To The

Editor The Mountaineer:-Christmas is what you make it! Maybe so maybe not,, Christmas doesn't depend so much on ingredients your have, as or large at the tender age of 3) . . . the skill and spirit with which those some red and green toys (she has ingredient are mixed and what Then down to Lake Junaluska the Christmas motif well in hand) you do with them in making a ask the question . . . and he sent with big events to come before the in, who can't even get out and see us Joyce Moody . . . "going on Day . . . for Florence Ann was to the pretty street lights and spark-... and her prompt reply ... have a birthday on Saturday ... ling trees. In decorating your twice a month, those are was "A basketball . . and do you and her very first party . . . and trees if you have old electric light to remember. Our church to remember. Our church the control of the know what a hood is . . . you wear such an auspicious occasion over- bulbs that have fizzled and died, plans in their budget for plans in the plans don't condemn them to the as . . but I guess blue . . . and I Christmas could wait . . . for Flor- and imagination, you can turn them into red apples, little Red Riding Hood, etc. for your tree. Then to Hazelwood . . and Ellen I've noticed here in Waynesville

Louise Queen sent us out lit- as elsewhere I've lived the fine Then up to Central Elementary tle 8 year old Louis Green . . . spirit in which the Woman's Club, to look up another 8 year old Louis was pretty certain about churches and different uganiza-Robeson sent us out young Hallet came promptly . . "I want a big called poor, well, that's fine, but "Merry Christma" Ward, Jr., age 8 . . . from the 3rd ball . . . a new pair of overalls have you thought of how things grade room . . . Hallet had given . . . some oranges, candy and nuts" have changed in the last few years? the matter much consideration for there was no hesitancy in his an Louis right then and there . . . he clothing, blankets and mattresses, A REA "I want Santa Claus to brought back our own childhood These poor get Christmas girte

Stewart Says Don't Think The John L. Lewis F

Gone Into Oblivia By CHARLES P. STEW Central Press Co JOHN L LEWIS Pres tive is well known to be t tion of a third political national proportions. He si the idea some time before



When John p C. L O. head, if Franklin D veit were re-elected, some pretty faithful followers that he'd climbed overly far a limb. Today's indicat that he'd calculated very fully. If Wendell Willide! his limb would have been If it cracked under him, h a position to land in his thi hanging basket. It isn't at certain that he isn't glad crack, he's fixed to proc the scheme he had in

Presumably Lewis' polic to build his prospective ne around the framework of Non-Partisan League. His der of his C. L O. nomin ship didn't amount to r didn't pay any salary. A Murray, who succeeded hi posed to be only his rubbe Phil, to be sure, didn't a John, as to the latter's an velt attitude, and maybel on staying by John's anti veltianism henceforward. to be remembered that sub-official of the Units Workers, of which John e as president at \$25,000 am

He's Formidable John L. Lewis, be it un is a formidable character. He's been journalistica tioned as frowsy-headed browed and overbearing.

John Lewis is a neighbor

in our Washingtonian Alexandria (Va.), and P ridden into town with his bus, when his expensive a porarily out of con He's frowsy-headed and browed, but I never for overbearing. On the con think he's a middling good About five years ago, wh

was initiating his split-off A. F. of L., I had a lot pathy with him.

The A. F. of L is a ft of craft unions. In my p business the Typograph was one of them. I was on torial end of the newsp ness. I thought that my ought to be unionized, to knows. I was aware that needed to be organized al the Typographical Union stereotypers or any of the the mechanical outfits did a hoot for us. Their dope they were crafts-to heck

John Lewis started off, on the theory that everyb industry belongs to it. For instance, he was worker.

Now, mine workers? diggers in mines. They are electricians in mines. teamsters in mines. Th plosive experts. They're smiths. They're every nected with the mining John wanted 'em amalgi He called an industry a dustry-not a group craft industries.

Total Unio The merger becomes more necessary, says Lewis, as we condense industry, like the auto ness. What John wants That's where the C. I. the A. F. of L. differ. not merely group t

Furthermore, the A.F. wants to keep clear of politics. It'll pick candid vidually, but not partisa The C. L O. prop candidates of its ownnew party label. I mean, under John

label. It's a mistake to think cause John L. has done signing, he's retiring place in the limelight.

part of their budget to nancial debts.

Give gifts! sure, Christmas without this sl gifts don't have to be just something useful in