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DEEPLY ENTRENCHED



Toy Rejuvenation Time

Mother should be thankful that the time now has come when can get rid of a lot of the youngsters' broken-down toys that have been lying in corners of closets or under the porch.

This Christmas, as always, Santa Claus finds he can't afford to give all he'd like to boys and girls in large families, and that's where the "Junior Clauses," better known as "JCs" come in.

At 7 o'clock tonight they will travel up and down the streets of Morehead City, stopping at each house where a porch light is burning and there pick up used toys. They will take them to their workshop in the recreation center on Shepard street and with screwdriver, pliers, and paint and brush, transform them into shiny playthings that will delight any child's heart.

All the JCs request is that the toys, small ones especially, be placed in a carton so that they can handle them quickly and easily.

If more toys are found about the house after the tour of the town tonight, a phone call to the Morehead City fire department will bring someone for the toys. The firemen and JCs are cooperating in the project.

The same is true in Beaufort. Firemen there will call for playthings that have seen better days and repair them for better days to come.

Early in the Morning . . .

If never another Coastal Festival is held, those who remember fondly the water parade needn't mourn. In the dark of the morning — those hours between the setting of the moon and the rising of the sun — there is a water parade to shame all others, the menhaden boats going out to sea.

Viewed from Beaufort waterfront, it's a sight to cherish. From Morehead City eastward beyond sight, the boats move majestically one after another, the lights on each one studding the blackness with diamonds.

tion which might well become slightly rambunctious at times.

Boys Britt, elephantine newspaperman and all-around plunger for Henderson and Fred Royster, knows now that he will not be Senator J. M. Broughton's first-line assistant, since this position is going to Charlie Flack, Rutherford County native who is now clerk of the Utilities Commission. A very able fellow, Flack was secretary to Congressman Bulwinkle, then secretary to Gov. Broughton. He was a strong Broughton and Johnson man and stayed with them right down to the last vote. Broughton could hardly have found a better man for administrative assistance.

During the final weeks of his campaign Mr. Broughton, feeling that Manager Jeff Johnson had too much on his shoulders, employed Britt as publicity man. Fred Royster, prominent Vance County legislator and tobaccoist (who will be Governor some time if he lives) engineered the deal. Britt, who had been a Raleigh Associated Press writer for four years, played no small part in Broughton's nomination. He resigned as secretary of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce to take the job. This summer and fall he was tobacco sales supervisor for Henderson.

It's seldom that a still operator is arrested when his gin mill is demolished — then to let him off with practically nothing more than a token fine accomplishes nothing.

There is always a right way out if you have sense enough to find it.

He is a great man, regardless of his station in life, of whom you can say, "He was a window, for me, which let in light."

Is a man born with a whole soul, or just a sort of shut-up seed of one? Is one given free, or has he got to earn and pay for one before he gets it?

A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh.

A ripper man: reads more of the books of experience and less of the pages of prophecy, thinks more about the worth of folks and less about their collateral, boasts less booms more, hurries less and accomplishes more, and he comes to know that the best trophy any man can win is the love and understanding of those who need him.

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after 15 minutes' of almost-constant staring. "Pardon me, but you have a striking resemblance to Senator Ball of Minnesota."

"Well, as a matter of fact, that's exactly who I am," he replied in a deep bass voice. He looked younger than his pictures, but there was no mistaking those deep-set eyes, the jutting jaws, firm chin and graying hair. First off, he wanted to know what kind of man "Broughton" is. "Is he conservative or is he liberal?"

That was hard question, he was told. Senator Ball was informed that "Broughton is inclined to be rather liberal, and may be very liberal now that he sees the way things are swinging. He's pretty agile."

In Ball's opinion, too many men in public life are sailing under liberal colors in order to get the labor vote. He said that Hubert

Humphrey, the 37-year-old Minneapolis mayor who beat him by 200,000 votes, "support every pressure group going."

Senator Ball, although a Republican, supported FDR in 1944. As he began on his dessert he remarked that "you folks had a real man in J. W. Bailey. He had guts. He said what he thought, whether it was the popular thing or not." As for Bob Reynolds, he is "strictly a screwball," according to Ball. But he likes "Clyde" (Senator Hoey).

Ball, who is described by Time, the magazine, as "gloomy," "earnest," and "a leader of the Senate's get-tough-with-labor wing," is only 43 years old. He doesn't see how the South can have any love for Senator Humphrey, whose speeches and activity at the Democratic National Convention resulted in the strong civil rights plank in

the platform and the formation of the Dixiecrat party. He is now touring the South, which he erroneously refers to as the "solid Midwest," in an effort to see "just what is happening in this country."

Senator Ball thinks the press helped beat him—despite the fact that he is a newspaperman himself, not a publisher, but just a reporter.

As he climbed into his Buick, he said: "I don't mind your writing anything I have said. After all, I'll be out of North Carolina in about a half-hour." He spent Thursday night in Charleston, S. C., and no doubt felt more at home in that area.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR — No longer will R. G. Deyton, assistant director of the budget, be personnel director of State employees. Henry Hilton is expected to be given this position—in fact may have it by the time you read this. He is fortyish, an Employment Security Commission employee (veterans branch), a brother of Jimmy Hilton, dean of the School of Agriculture at State College and director of the Experiment Station. He is a native of Catawba County, married Louise Martin, daughter of Dr. L. A. Martin of Lexington, who will be in the Legislature next year.

For years now Kerr Scott has maintained that the assistant budget director has plenty to do in handling the State's finances, and should not have to be bothered with employees' raises, hiring, firing, etc.

As this written, Gov. R. Gregg Cherry has agreed to the move and will permit the new director to take over during his administration. Note: As of Saturday night at 8 o'clock it seemed certain Hilton would get the position. No definite salary was mentioned.

CLERK — Mrs. Annie Cooper has been principal clerk of the House for two terms. Since this year she helped in the Johnson for Governor offices, it is thought that she might not hold her same position another term. Scott certainly would not favor her, which is not necessarily a guarantee she won't be reappointed. Walter Lee Horton, Motor Vehicles employe, wants the place and is campaigning for it. Although he is and was,

secretary Gordon Gray owns controlling interest in the Charlotte News, which was pro-Dewey. He does not, merely owns some stock in the paper. He does own the Winston-Salem Journal, which during the Presidential campaign ran over 80 editorials vigorously supporting President Truman and vigorously attacking the Dixiecrats.

He: Of course you realize, darling, that for business reasons our engagement must be kept a secret.
She: Oh, sure, I tell everybody that.

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TWICE WRONG — Within recent weeks Bob Erwin of Washington has twice reported in "The State" magazine that Army Under-

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Raleigh Round up

By Eula Nixon Greenwood

BANK JOB — While the political gossips were talking glibly about State Treasurer Charles Johnson's going with the Bank of Charlotte, that popular financial institution was bargaining with Tom Watkins, Charlotte and Asheville newspapermen. Last week they signed him up.

So it now looks as if the first of the year will find Johnson and the man who handled his publicity in his unsuccessful campaign for Governor working for the same bank, Watkins being vice president and Johnson executive vice president. However, officials of the Charlotte banking house still are not sure Charlie will take the job — you know, any man can change

his mind" — but the job is open for him if he wants it.

WATCHING AND WAITING — Two men who played prominent roles in the summer's political battles are sitting on the bench, watching and waiting.

Jim Caldwell, the prominent American Legionnaire of Concord (who went with Kerr Scott as an associate manager when most of the Democratic leaders were even afraid to walk down the street with him), told this column last week that he is "waiting." There was a note of expectancy in his voice and a far-away look in his eyes. Caldwell is a patient, deliberate, thoughtful man given to slow talk and careful action, and he could be a decided asset to an administra-

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