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#### DEBT BY THE CLOCK

By the office stopwatch, the read ing time of this editorial is 30 sec-

On August 13 the Federal, debt reached the fifty billion dollar mark Between July 1, when the fiscal year began, and August 13 the debt ic 1 greed about \$1,400,000,000 - in other words, we are spending around one billion dollars a month on defense and normal governmental activities.

But that is only the beginning. By the end of the fiscal year the \$65,000,000,000 debt limit probably will have been reached. Defense ofreals believe, however, that we must spend three times as much as we are spending now to match Germany's production of war materials.

Even so, the present expenditure is at the rate of \$277.50 a second. - Now we are through. The Federal debt is already larger by \$8,325 .-Asheville Citizen.

#### STANDARD TIME IN WINTER

Reports from the power companiof the region indicate that the exception of daylight saving time has up to now resulted in only negligible curtailment in the use electric current. >7

in view of this result there would som to be every good reason for the abandonment of the "fast time" during the fall and winter months. For if there is little power saving now, there certainly will be even less when the days grow much short ', Mr. and Mrs. Byron' Keeter, Mr. er. And there is little question that the convenience of the people will be served by restoring standand time during the period of shorter days and longer nights

The administration, we believe, has contemplated adoption of dayfight saving time throughout the year for the duration of the emergency. But it is difficult to see what good purpose will be served by such a policy.-Greenville. S. C., News.

## NO PROFITEERING

In spite of the fact that business in many industries is booming and production climbs steadily to new peaks, industry is not getting richfrom the billions of dollars that are being turned into weapons.

Such is the conclusion that must be drawn from a recent survey of initial defense contracts placed by the Army and Navy, According to it, many companies are receiving a smaller return on Government contracts than they ordinarily receive. on private ones. The average return on material orders was found to be less than 4 per cent; while fees on construction projects averaged 3.2 per cent, in specific cases the profit margin was even lower.

Facts like these indicate that if Cayone attempts to drag out that twitered boogey-man spectre of 'war millionaires" today, he will be tacking about the little man who wasn't there. The truth is that incustry has railied wholeheartedly to the defense of America. It is concerned with just one job - making u, unitions, not millionaires, . ?

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# Here and There .

Haywood E. Lynch)

For some real fun, readers of Here and There are invited to motor to Gastonia tomorrow evening for the annual Lions Club Baseball game. Those who attended the game, last year still remember some fancy playing of Tom Fulton, Carl id. Jimmy Burns, Robert Miller, Coach Fulkerson, Myron Rhyne and others, so be on hand for this big game in which anything is liable to happen.

Even with the extremely hot weather of the last few days ! still say I much prefer it to the freezing cold weather of mid-

I collected a bill from the Cole Bros. Circus, last Friday when it played Gastonia, which was two years old. I felt right proud of myself collecting a bill from a traveling show that was two years old. Needless to say, while I was over there I went in and saw the show. Jack Dempsey was in the box office and I got a good look at him.

Charlie Goforth's residence on on West Mountain Street is building up quite a reputation as a "Honeymoon Home." Dick Tate and his bride moved in after their wedding, then Holland Dixon and his wife moved in immediately after their wedding, and next on the list of honeymooners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchester, and now Bride and Groom Harold Coggins are living in the "Love There has been some talk of a party with all the couples present, back at the scene of their "First Love."

Tom Hudspeth, who has quite an assortment of fruit trees. vines, chickens, turkeys, flowers and vegetables around his home, is very proud of his secc , crop of grapes on the same

'We all know the name of one of the senators from Montana, but I'll bet not very many know the name of the other one.

Add to your list of those you will want to be real nice to from now on: Your Service Station Operator.

It's fine for boys and girls to be able to go off to college, but it's also quite a drain on the family pocket book. One child at a time in college runs into cash money, but when you have two or three at one time it's like the national budget, so Here and There wishes to congratulate and at the same time sympathize with the following ing parents who have two children away at school this year: and Mrs. P. D. Herndon, Rev. and Mrs. P. D Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomasson. Eloise Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Ratterree, Mrs. Bessie Gantt, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kiser, Mr. Mrs. Troy Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hayes, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plonk who have three each.

I wonder what Charlie Ruth Thomasson are going to do when it gets too cold to sit out in the front yard.

bumped into Lawyer Davis in the Draft Board Office Wednesday afternoon. He must have read what I had in this column some time back about the nonexistence of a draft up there because he was dressed in a white linen suit, ready for hot weath-

Harold Hunnicutt stopped by the office last night to tell me that he was now sole owner and proprietor of Hawk Haven, Kings Mountain's growing air-

## MICKIE SAYS—

THEY'S DIFFRUNT WAYS OF WASTIN'YER MONEY= YA KIN OPEN A WINDOW N THROW IT OUT - OR THROW MONEY AWAY ON BUM ADS IN PHONY "BIZ-NESS DIRECTORIES" AN' SUCH STUFF.



THE RIGHT TO SPEAK

The recent report from Washington that censorship legislation for dome of the press was one of the newspapers, radio, motion pictures first freedoms to fall under the axe and all other forms of communica- of government decree. Take away a tions in and out of the United Sta- man's right to say what he honestly tes was about to be introduced in thinks, and you set the stage for Congress brought a prompt denial a nation of puppels, all dancing to of any such plans from President the vicious music of subtle propo-Roosevelt. In spite of that, however, ganda. It has happened in other nathe news association that circulated tions. We dare not let it happen he original story insists that it is here. true. Americans who, value their liberty can only hope that it is not.

been one of the fundamental free Stamps. doms in our democracy. Today w are arming to defend those freeloms - ALL of them. Our eyes re time to time to turn back our gaze yours-today! and search America for signs of internal attack upon traditional liber - Buy Defense Bonds and Jamps-

In the dictator countries, free-

There's no finer way than the American way. Let's keep it that Freedom of the press has always way. Buy Defense Bonds and

President Roosevelt Hought the ixed outside our country for signs first Defense Savings Bond on May of aggression does not always come 1. 1941. Your bank or your post of from abroad. It may be well from fice is waiting for you to call for



What Has Gone Before:

At the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Johnny Weldon, young Jaculty member, meets beautiful. Jill Baxter, young divorcee who jilled him say years earlier. Finding that they are still in love, they decide to get married, but their old quarret begins anew when Jill refuses to settle down as a college town wife. Meanwhile Jill's younger sister, Ann, crowned Carmival Queen, cold-shoulders her escort, young Mickey Allen, and an-Queen, cold-shoulders her escort, young Mickey. Allen, and arwonness that she is going to Europe with Count Eric Von Lundborg, handsome Norwegiah ski champion. Jill, fearful lest her sister repeat her own mistakes, plays up to the Count and takes him away from her sister, spoiling their "romance"—then dismisses the Count. Johnny Weldon, admiring hercourage and unselfishness in saving her sister, patches up saving her sister, patches up the quarrel and they decide to be married after all.

#### Chapter Six

Tes, this time it was the real ning. As if to clinch it, Weldon good the lease on the Lime Road house early the next morning, and mmediately starting moving in

drying dishes — and liking it.

"I — it seemed like a good idea last night — but things always look different in daylight — and I woke up hearing boat whistles and . . You won't hate me too much, will you?"

Ann hid in the station waiting

Ann hid in the station waiting room, and no one saw her get on the Montreal train; not even the reporters from New York who piled out, bringing the Duke with them. She settled back in a Beat, breathing a sigh of relief.

It was Tiger Reynolds who rushed up and waved the reporters back onto the train. Finally located by Don and apprised of the latter's glorious plan to stage a tabloid field day with Jill and Johnny Weldon, the Tiger was resolved to stick to his promise and throw the newspapermen off the scent. the scent.
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"Get back on the train," he shouted. "She left for Montreal an hour ago — taking the Brittania!". They scrambled back on the train, yelling back thanks to him as it started. Jill, watching cautiously through the window, saw them re-embark and felt like a hare that had doubled on its trail, only to meet the hounds face to face. She rushed to the platform. The train was quickly gathering speed. She jumped.

At the Morgan home Jill was tance jump was about to begin.

Lucy and Rocky, ignorant of the



"Every time I have to knock you down, PU bundage you just as well as this."

"When are you getting married?" Lucy asked her.
"Let me see — about ten minutes after he asks me...and there'll be no waking up one morning and deciding it's Palm Beach weather!"
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deciding it's Palm Beach weather!"
Their ecstatic planning of Jill's married life was interrupted by a caller. Don Reynolds of the Dartmouth Graphic had come to see Miss Baxter — in private.

Alone with her in the living room, he explained his mission quickly — and quite proudly. He had arranged everything. It would be quite wonderful for her — the best headlines she had ever had!

In his father's absence, the boy had answered a call from the New York Mercury, and Editor Williams had told him just what needed to be done. It was the Tiper's story, true enough; but her the Tiger had relented on his shanding of Jill last night and had promised her that he would had promised her that he would held into blissful oblivion and gone to eleep in the fraternity house. to eleep in the fraternity house. Taller; but no matter, he had everything under control.

everything under control.

Duchess, it's a natural!" experied the boy. Who do you think arrived in half an hour? THE LUKE! Well, you and Johnny Weldon are still a Carnival legend. So we get Weldon to come here, and we tell him nothing. The Duke comes in. Siap! the glove across the face. Sock! Weldon pokes him in the eye. Then the duel! You come out with the biggest buildup of the year, and I become a famous reporter!"

"Yeah. Certainly a good joke on Johnny Weldon," said Jill, concealing her agitation.

"Joke! He'll be the laughing stock of the campus by the time the tabloids are through with him— if he's still on the campus!"

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if he's still on the campus!"

Jill, to get rid of him, egreed with everything he proposed.

"Great!" cried Don, "Knew you'd see it my way, Meet you in half an hour!" He was gone.

Jill's eyes slowly narrowed, her face set. She seized her hat and coat, murmured something to Lucy about having to wire some money to her maid, and was about to rush out when the phone rang. It was John.

She took a deep, sobbing breath. Might as well do it right new.

"Johnny, I've had time to think it all over.." Her voice amost broke, but she managed to go on

it all over ... Her voice almost broke, but she managed to go on

ahead.

"Will you follow as soon as she gets here?" asked kocky.

"Yes. As soon as she gets here."

After they had left he turned and stared glumly out the window. There was Jill, limping slowly up to Lucy as kocky, who, supporting her between them, brought her into the coffee shop.

"We were beginning to worry." laughed Lucy in vast relief. "How did you sprain your ankle?"

"I tripped over a train whistle."

"Will you all excuse me?" said Weldon with bitter politeness. "I'm

"Will you all excuse me?" said Weldon with bitter politeness. "I'm overcome by a sudden urge to travel." He rushed out of doors. "You won't travel far, you big sap!" shouted Jill, and limped out desperately after him.

In the living room of the house on Lime Road Johnny Weldon was kneeling in front of Jill; tightening a new bandage on her damaged ankle.
"I still promise," he pronounced savagely, "that every time I have

to knock you down, I'll bandage you just as well as this." She let out a mock screech.
"All you had to do," he pur-ued, "was tell me they were atriving and I could have gone down to the station and handle everything."
"Which is exactly what I couldn't

let you do."
"On, you'd rather jump off a train and break an ankle!" "I'd rather jump off a bridge and break my neck," she said

feelingly. Ann and Mickey came in, the former to make her peace with Jill, the latter to confide their engagement to Weldon, And while the two girls clung to each other and enjoyed a satisfying cry. John-ny stealthny went to the victrola and put on a brand new record, The sound of the thing made Jill sit holt upright. It was the chug and whistle of a train, real

"We'll keep it handy," grinned Johnny. For use in emergencies only.

as life.

THE END.



#### Little Theatre Reorganized

The Little Theatre of Kingle Mountain has been reorganized under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Hord. The first meeting will be held this evenlog at the home of Miss Hord at 8:00 o'cloc. Any persons interested in any phace of the Little Theatre and wish to join are asked to be present.

The Little Theatre is open not only to those who are dramatically inclined but also to those who are inderested in committee, make-up...! stage craft, or the many other phases.

For several years attempts have been mide to organize a bittle Thestre. Two have been organzed but both have fallen through because of various reasons. The Little Theotre is necessary to a town, and with the abundance of dramatic tal ent here there is no reason one should not function here.

The Little Theatre has been fortunote in obtaining a director as capable as Miss Hord, For the past several years Miss Hord has taught dramatics, in the High Schools of North Carolina and has had much training and experience in dramatic. work. Present members of the Little Theatre feel that under her direction the organization can be successful, if it receives the proper support from citizens.

#### NYA ALLOTTS MONEY TO CLEVELAND SCHOOLS

A total of \$4,050,00 has been allotted the public schools of Cleveland county by the National Youth Administration, State Administrator John A. Lang has approunced, Funds allocated will be used in carrying on the NYA student work program, in the local schools during 1941-42.

The Cleveland county unit was al lotted \$2,070, while the Shelby city schools were given \$1,170, and Kings Mountain \$810.00.

Frank Randolph if the Little Rock township in Mitchell County sold milk from five cows over a 15-day period ending August 1 for a net profit of \$52.09. The milk was produced entirely on pasture.



WHAT YOUR MOUTH TELLS ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER Noted psychologist explains that person's lips are more eloquently expressive of ability, emotions and chances for success in a way .than even eyes can possibly indicate. Read this interesting story in the September 14th Issue of

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