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This Week In Defense

Nearly \$30 billion represent appropriations and authorizations al- Only a "relatively small number, ready made and the rest is in bills now before Congress. Actual sach building work. spending from last June to March 17 amounted to three and a half billion.

The Treasury announced incomes tax returns reached \$1,139,000,000 in the first days of March far exdefense will go on sale May 1, the Treasury said. Stamps can be bought for as little as ten cents and bonds as little os \$25.

APPROPRIATIONS

President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing additional Navy expenditures of \$340,526,383, including \$66,\$50,000 to complete air bases in British possessions. Congress voted \$75,000,000 more for defense housing and \$22,500,-000 for the National Youth Administration to train 450,000 youths for defense industries.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the fifth supplemental defense appropriation bill providing \$4,073,810,074 for the Army and Navy in fiscal 1942, including \$1,-000,000,000 for 3,600 Army bombers.

Secretary of War Stimson stated "steps must be taken" to reduce delays on defense orders caused by strikes. Under Secretary of War Patterson said several strikes were very seriously affecting the Army re-armament program. Interior Secretary Ickes said the Allis-Chalmers tie-up was holding usual, it was said. back equipment to supply power to defense plants.

A Social Security board survey showed 351,000 available workers

The scheduled defense expendi- with primary skills in selected detures total nearly \$40 billion, in- fense industries. Most workers are cluding \$7 billion for British aid. in construction occupations. In some metal trades none were found. were found for aircraft and ship-

> The Department of Agriculture prepared to aid local committees in determining and avoiding farm labor shortage and dislocations

The U. S. Employment Service ceeding estimates. U. S. savings announced it would inform local bonds and stamps to help finance schools which types of defense vocational training should be given priority. The CCC announced it to defense industries and that behas speeded up training valuable ginning April 1 It will enroll 65,-000 boys between 17 and 23.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Selective Service anticipated a shortage of certain experienced merchant vessel seamen and recommened their deferment to Class 11-A. An amendment to the Selective Service Act was approved by the House to exempt former marines, coast guardsmen and sail-

SHIPS

ors.

Secretary of the Navy announced award of contracts totaling \$100,-315,682 for 239 subchasers, minesweepers and fleet tugs. Maritime Commission awarded contracts totaling \$205,500,000 for 137 ships in the President's 200-vessel emergency program,

PRICES

Recent rises in the prices of sugar and quicksilver were unwarranted. Actually the supply of sugar for consumers is larger than

The NDAC also set a ceiling on rising aluminum prices and said if similar unwarranted increases continue in iron and steel scrap and



2-Day Electrical Show A Success

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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ing the high school band gave a parade down Main street to the Armory and then several numbers at the show. They were the guests at the barbeque in the afternoon.

R. E. Sentelle, project attorney, and J. Dale Stentz, took turns at the public address system in keeping the informal program moving along. Members of the board of directors and the superintendent, J. C. Moore, were presented to the audience on both days.

Saturday night, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Haines and Dr. C. N. Sisk carried on a general discussion over the address system on the value of water systems in the home. Many interesting facts were brought to the attention of the audience by

and author, has been awarded the Lactare Medal of the University of this method of discussion. Officials and engineers of the Notre Dame for 1941, highest Cath-Blue Ridge Co-operative at Marolic honor for a layman in the U.S. A professor of English at Manhat-tanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York City, Walsh has published authoritative books on shall, were guests at the show on Saturday afternon and night. A number of representatives of

electrical appliance manufacturers were present during the two days, and on Friday night, two of them showed pictures about their promaterials used in shoes, additional ducts.

After the formal closing on Saturday night, photographers took charge and snapped pictures right and left. Many of them will be used 000,000,000 to provide Great Brit- in national publications. Movies ain and other democracies with war were also made of the crowd and materials. The OPM announced exhibits.

Many splendid compliments were 200 tons of magnesium would be passed on the exhibits, and some people went so far as to say they The State Department announced compared favorably with similar arrangements to send two shipexhibits they had seen in large loads of flour to unoccupied France cities.

In response to the question asked publicly, "Will you stage an-The Department informed the other show next year?" represennew Jugoslay Government aid was tatives of the sponsors, J. C. Moore, of Cruso Corporation, and W. possible under the lease-lend pro-Curtis Russ, of The Mountaineer, responded; "Yes, bigger and bet-

> ence orders placing British and U. S. defense needs for magnesium, tungsten and machine tools ahead of civilian needs and providing that civilian orders can be filled only with special permission.

POWER

Grand Coulee Dam, world's largest structure and greatest source of hydro-electric power, was placed in operation two years ahead of schedule. The U.S. and Canadian Governments prepared plans for the St. Lawrence power projectdescribed in a Commerce Department report as an even larger power source.

Predicting a local need for police. men, firemen and health authorities trained in civilian defense, an OPM committee recommended a training program supervised by local authorities with financial and technical asistance from the



FORD GETS \$1,417,000 JOB WASHINGTON-The Ford Mo-\$1,417,000 War Department con-

tract to build trucks, and the contract did not include a provision stipulating compliance with labor laws "where applicable." The De-partment explained that the concause the order was not a defense

contract.

Cashing British Assets | They Work While We Sleep.....

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always feel worse at that time and life seems at its lowest ebb during those hours of the morning." To anyone who has kept vigilance over a sick person her answer is easily understood.

Ida Jean Brown started on night duty one month after taking up her work, and has had night duty 15 years out of the 20 of her service. But her hours do not keep her from taking an active part in the community life. She is a member of the Waynesville Presbyterian church and attends the Business Women's circle meetings in the evenings.

As an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary she rarely misses a meeting, attending before she goes on duty. As a member of the Waynesville Music Club, with her pleasing mezzo-soprano voice, she often adds to the programs presented at the monthly meetings.

And there is no wonder that Ida Jean Brown like her work and has tor Company has been given a never regretted her choice. She has made a splendid record with the company and her unfailing courtesy and effort to accommodate has won the lasting respect and friendship of her patrons.

troverted clause was omitted be- Hazelwood Baptist Women To Meet This Afternoon

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Hazelwood Baptist church The general impression is that will meet as a circle at the home collectors are unpopular-yet ev- of Mrs. R. L. Cope on Thursday erybody asks them to come back. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

and insular affairs approved the nominat mer Representative Gu of Pennsylvania, as Puerto Rico. He succes Leahy, present U. S. am the Vichy government

The senate committee

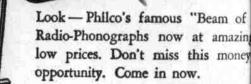
U. S. MIGHT GET B

NEW YORK-Feder nave said that no or been issued in Washin was "quite possible" t ernment would take ov 000,000 liner Norman French freighters tied York harbor.

IF YOU want a good Saturday night, with ster and Chicken WWNC, benefit East April 3.

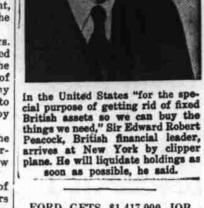
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THURSDAY, APRI

To Puerto



CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Federal Government.



Coats

PRIORITIES The OPM issued general prefer

NEW SPRING

William Thomas Walsh, educator

Spanish historical subjects.

price ceilings will be established.

LEASE-LEND

delivered to Britain shortly.

under Red Cross supervision.

Congress passed and the President signed legislation approving \$7,-

