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Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, April 5, 1941.

THE LISTENING POST

• I believe that the national organization of Elks, and the local lodge, are to be commended and congratulated upon a most happy idea. As announced in this newspaper yesterday the national organization is offering three handsome prizes to essay winners from the high schools of the nation. The first prize is \$1,000, the second mitted by high school boys and ing for a strike next Tuesday mid-girls from the two local high night.

A strike in "big steel," if effec-

The Elks, long known for their patriotic service to the nation, saw a need for interesting the youngsters in patriotic matters, and so the school children were invited to write essays on CIO's Steel Workers Organizing the subject, "What Uncle Sam Means to Me." That is a provocative title. It causes even an adult to produce an agreement on wages to think. In these days, when the paid vacations, dues collections, fate of the American Republic is an exclusive bargaining recogniat stake, when our own way of life tion for the union. The two sides, is seriously menaced by overwhelm- it was said, were far apart on ing and sinister forces it will pay all four points. all of us to sit down at times and seriously consider what the Unitgenerations we have been going CIO and SWOC, had served a for operation by September 15. along, taking our nation and the formal 20-day notice of the union's well without thinking. Generations agreement. have come and gone and have enjoyed this freedom, and there have challenged. Most of us, until a couple of years ago, felt that the increase, and big steel is reported future of the American Republic was as firmy rooted as the R Mountains. It did not seem possible that anything could change this, and we were satisfied with everything and confident that the years stretched ahead of the nation, peaceful and undisturbed.

Most of us believed that this war with John L. Lewis. could be a complete triumph for democracy, but in the bitter days which followed all of us have realized that democracy is really facing its greatest challenge. In Europe it has been blasted out of existence and across the narrow Channel burns the only flame of freedom which is left there. A * the payment date of water bills, hideous face, which recognizes no law save that of might, faces that single burning light of freedom, and few of us fail to realize that if England falls this nation is also faced with bitter days ahead And no matter how encouraging the news is today, there is yet a good chance of England falling Germany has not been beaten by a long shot.

• To me there is something hopeful and heartening in the thought and the picture of thousands of school boys and girls writting down their own sentiments on What Uncle Sam means to them. Perhaps many of the essays will not be well written, for children of high school age are not presumed to know a great deal about writing. They do have one characteristic however, which many adults do not agine that the person who reads these varied essays will be in for many thrills as he reads through the essays. Naturally some will be similar, not many will be good, but similar, not many will be good, but number of World War veterans, tional Employment Week during thoughts developed which will bear rich fruit in days to come.

U.S. Steel Walkout Is

Union Leaders Prepare For Strike Wednesday; Two Sides Far Apart

local lodge is going right along S. Steel Corporation and its CIO Central is asking the cooperation of with the national organization by offering prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 mitted by high school boys and and the union leaders are prepar-

tive enough to halt operations in eliminate the cause of these shocks. the corporation's subsidiaries, These registers are in use con- Federation of Labor from a craft fluence in it that he was told to would involve approximately 250,-000 steel workers.

Two Sides Far Apart Negotiations which have been underway since March 12 between Committee and company representatives have failed, it was said

The old contract between the

10 Cents Asked; 2 1-2 Offered pany for a 10-cents an hour wage to have made to increase the wage 2 1-2 cents

Since April 1 the negotiators have been continuing their conferences night April 8, with changes to be retroactive to April 1.

IMPORTANT NOTICE WATER CONSUMERS Your attention is called to due April 1. Please call at City Hall and pay same.

Paul DeMyer, Mayor,

"Perfect Shipping Month" To Be Observed By I. C.

Threatened one of many milroads which will observe the month of April as "Per-The Illinois Central railroad is methods, ways of packing and other O. longshoremen, leader's second munist Party leaders who said things which go into improving

shipping generally. Each year the month of April is Washington, —Negotiations for a observed nationally by the railroads new wage contract between the U. as well as the shippers. The Illinois observed nationally by the railroads fect Shipping Month."

The Illinois Central has 25 impact registers on which the shocks to the freight are recorded by the machines. These records are then gone over and an effort is made to stantly on this railroad, and are to industrial type of union and attend the meeting. very important in improving the ways of handling freight.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES WILL INSTALL HUGE NEW GENERATOR

L. P. Hite, Western Division Manager of Kentucky Utilities Company, today announced that the capacity of the division electrical transmission system would be increased by the immediate in-SWOC and big steel expired April stallation of a 12,500 kilowatt geneed States means to us. For many 1 after Philip Murray, head of both rator to cost \$450,000 and be ready

To save time in power house conglorious freedom it enjoys, pretty desire to negotiate changes in the struction and to avoid the necessity of securing priority in manufacture of auxiliary equipment The CIO organization was re- from national defense agencies, the Illinois Central Railroad Shops, Mr. Hite explained. The shops now have available suitable housing and surplus bailer capacity to supply steam for the generator turbine.

With the increase in generating capacity, Mr. Hite said, the Westunder an agreement extending the ern Division system will be able to life of the old contract to mid- take care of any industrial demands likely to arise in the immediate future. It will also provide If CIO calls a strike at U. s. cheap power for whatever rural Carrier • When Hitler led his Panzer Steel, it will mark the first dis- electrification expansion takes troops into Poland, when France ruption in relations between the place in the region in the next ten and England girded themselves for two organizations since 1936 when years, according to Mr. Hite. The war, we still did not see the danger, big steel entered into a contract company's Western Division extends from Beaver Dam westward to the Mississippi River.

"This installation is an outthe public as well as themselves," section can depend on our company to anticipate the requirements and promptly meet the needs for low-cost electricity for domestic, agricultural, commercial and industrial purposes."

Employment Week For U.S. Is Set To Begin Week Of May 4th past, but said his company has "not violated the law nearly so many

Washington, -President Roose-, gram, I urge that employers revelt today proclaimed the week beginning May 4 as National Employment Week "to the end that
interests in the welfare of all those

| Total description of the latter o not now working, and especially the worker over 40, may be stimulated that men and women in middle life sions his agents, due to a desire to and employment be extended to possess abilities and skills which fit make a good showing, had disre-

ployment resulting directly and in- have a definite contribution to directly from our vast national de- make at this time of increasing have. They have the ability to fense program," the President said, shortages of experienced workers. really put their soul and heart into "the State and Federal Governtheir thoughts at times, and I im- ments continue to be concerned defense effort that we fully and

all over the United States, as men who now average 48 years of thousands of children concentrate on this task, there may be some appeal to our national sense of to the proglem of older workers responsibility, particularly during who lack employment. The concenthis time of national defense pre-trated efforts of government, many

The United States Employment cularly of employers throughout to be congratulated on a splendid idea. It cannot fail to do good in the long run. Action always comes has made special efforts in behalf from concentrated and united of workers past 40 years of age, in
thought, and thousands of youngeeluding veterange.

hem."

them for employment in nearly garded his instructions and overevery line of work and that they loaded. "It is important in our national

public-spirited groups, and parti-cularly of employers throughout the

Bridges Plan For Year Of 1937 Is Related By Chase, Party Member

Cave Program

C. I. O.-inclined delegates to labor

councils and conventions, swing

Chase said he was active then in

San Francisco, -A one-time Com-|continued Bridges is deportable to nunist from Los Angeles furnish- his native Australia, under the fect Shipping Mosth." During this ed the first direct testimony purmonth, the railroads and shippers try to improve on their shipping to link Harry Bridges with the Communist Party at the C. I. porting to link Harry Bridges with | Chase testified he attended the the Communist Party at the C. I. meeting at the direction of Com-

Bridges would "tell us the line ieportation trial. Ezra Chase, who said he joined to follow" in the party's labor the party in 1931 when he was program. "unemployed and confused," but later dropped out. testified yes-terday that at the party's orders the ex-Communist testified, not he attended a labor meeting in to try to get A. F. L. unions to "chip September, 1937, at which Bridges off in small chunks" and go to the was the speaker.

Sought Union Shift Bridges at that time. Chase the unions over to the C. I. . continued, advocated a program indorsed by the party, calling for the A. F. L. upholsterers' union and Haws-Weaver clinic. a drive to convert the American indicated it was because of his inpush it "further to the left" in Chase said Bridges' advice was an effort to use the workers to followed and a few weeks later a advance a revolutionary move split came in the Upholsterers' In- the Haws-Weaver clinic.

Department of Justice attorneys of it moved over to the C. I. O."

New Homes Being Foreign Agent Built In Fulton Aid Sentenced

ner.

Obey Law of the city. This house is to be a

Third street.

Maxwell McDade's new Southern

Colonial home, which is now un-

der construction, at the corner of

Third and college, will add much

to the appearance of that section

line hardwood floors throughout.

A large porch will be built across

the entire front of the house and

will have tall white columns. Clif-

house and it should be complete

home in East Fulton to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Andrews, are now liv-

ing at the Leslie Weaks house on

Another pretty new home is that

of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Moon, which

is being built on the site of their

house which burned several months

ago on Eddings street. This house

which is being built by Frank Mer-

ryman, contractor, will be com-

pleted in about a month. It is a

one story English style frame

house, with a brick entrance and

has five rooms and a bath. The

house will have a large basement,

but the upstairs will not be fin-

ished at present. The Moons will

furnish their home throughout

with eighteenth century colonial

furniture. The house will have a

Great Falls, Mont .. L. H. Ham-

ilton of Great Falls, approaching

Three times a week Hamilton

plays the game at the Y. M. C. A.

here. His fellow players say that

despite his 90 years he stills plays

Hamilton probably also is the

VOLLEYBALL PLAYER

great deal of built-in equipment.

RETIRED SHEEPHERDER

active volleyball player.

a good game.

This spring is no exception in New York, -Paul Fehse, 31, was arrested, arraigned and sentenced Fulton's building program and at within a few hours Tuesday on an present there are three beautiful recent appendentomy. indictment that mentioned little new homes under construction in beyond the charge that he had con- West Fulton. Work was begun this week on spired with a "John Doe" to violate the Federal law requiring the new Homer Wilson residence foreign agents to register with on Second street. This new home, the United States Secretary of which will be located at 511 Second State.

charge before Federal Judge Edward A. Conger and was sen-style and will be a one and one tenced at once to a year and a half story brick veneer. F. M. day in prison.

tified in the proceedings. Fehse declined the services of July 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson re-

counsel, despite the court's warn-cently sold their home on Green ing that "this is a serious charge." street to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Mil-Spitfire Pilot He said he was a ship's cook.

Says He'll

Frankfort, Ky., -A. M. Whitney, Bowling Green, declared Wednesstanding example of cooperation day his motor transfer company between an electric power company now is complying with Kentucky's and a railroad in the interest of 18.000-pound gross load law and asked dismissal of a petition to Mr. Hite said. "The people of this cancel his Kentucky common carrier certificates.

He pledged "everything in his power to co-operate" with State officials in the future.

Answer Admits Violations In his answer filed with the State Motor Transportation Division to a complaint made by Attorney General Hubert Meredith. Whitney admitted violations in the

The answer admitted Whitney truck drivers had been arrested "We know from available facts to 1,500 pounds and that on occa-

WILL ASK \$2,000,000 FOR STATE HOSPITALS

Hopkinsville, Ky,- Dr. A. M. Lyon, director of state hospitals and mental hygiene, said today he 90, probably is the nation's oldest plans to ask the general assembly for \$2,000,000 for the improvement of Kentucky's mental institutions. Speaking before a luncheon club here, Dr. Lyon reported that approximately 1,700 persons annually enter state hospitals for the in-sane and that about 500 parolees vers throughout the from the hospitals seturn for treatin addition, to those already conined, overcrowd many of the in-

Plane Production In U.S. Soars To

Washington, -The Office of Production Management said Friday airplane production in the United States set a new monthly recordduring March with the delivery of U. S. May Send Own Vessels 1,216 airplanes.

The Army, Navy and the British received 1.074 of the planes, the O. P. M. said.

In January 1,036 planes were delivered and in February the figure

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Edwin Hardy is improving at the Haws-Weaver clinic. Mrs. B. F. Hill is better at the

Mrs. Laney McClain, Dukedom has been admitted to the Haws-Weaver clinic for treatment. Mrs. D. L. Griffey, Clinton, is do-

ternational and "the greater part

Letie Clement, Dresden was dismissed today from the Fulton hos-

Mrs. Laura Bowlin is improving at the Fulton hospital. Mrs. Lula Jones is doing fine at the Fulton hospital following a

Mrs. Clara Wilson continues to improve at the Fulton hospital.

HICKMAN MAN

The conspirator was not iden- house and it is hoped to have the ton. A car driven by a Trenton man 000,000. structure ready for occupancy by and Guthrie's car collided and both cars were badly damaged.

Dives Three Miles To Wreck Nazi

London, -A spectacular threemile "drive to victory" by the pilot two story red brick with white of an R. A. F. Spitfire, attacked by trim and will have Bruce stream- four German Messerschmitt 109's 20,000 feet above the sea, was reported by the Air Ministry today.

The ministry said the British pilot eluded the Germans' concenton Linton is contractor for the trated assault, put his nose down and went into a dive of such veloin July. Mr. and Mrs. McDade and city that the transparent cover of family, who recently sold their the cockpit was torn off and the goggles whipped off his face."

PADUCAH AREA STUDIED AS POSSIBLE SITE ARMY CANTONMENT night, April 3rd.

Washington,- Kentucky conthe War Department has made eral songs were sung. surveys in the Somerset and Padcantonments in the event Congress Friday. authorizes a further increase in the

nent, verifying the surveys, said quirements. there is no plan for any construction now and that rimilar surveys members giving the Scout have been made in many states to and hand-clasp. determine the best available sites for additional cantonments. They made no comment on the Somerset or Paducah locations.

212 New Ships, 1,216 In March 50-60 Shipways Are Provided

To Red Sea With War

Supplies Washington, President Roosevelt

assigned another \$1,000,000,000 chunk out of the lend-lease appropriation today, half to go for 212 new merchant ships and from 50 to 60 new shipways and the other half for helping Britain and her allies with war supplies now on hand.

At the same time he indicated that if the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden waters off East Africa remained free of fighting he might remove them from combat zone ing as well as could be expected at restrictions, thus permitting American cargo vessels to carry supplies Rev. Robert Rucker remains about around the southern tip of Africa the same at the Haws-Weaver to Egypt or points nearby. Thence, the British and their allies could transfer the supplies to the Balk-

A crowded White House press conference heard this progress report on the \$7,000,000,000 aid program from the chief executive who also disclosed the United States was studying ways to meet a request from Yugoslavia for certain

defense materials. Allotment \$2,080,000,000

The \$500,000,000 for new ships TO BE TRIED and ways, plus another \$500,000,000 Leonard Guthrie of Hickman will for transfer of existing military street, the site of the Aubrey be tried today before Mayor D. A. supplies and food, and a small in-Fehse pleaded guilty to the Nugent house which burned sev- Rogers on a charge of reckless driv- definite sum for repair of foreign nection with an accident which United States ports, boosted the accurred this morning about 1:30 total allocations from the \$7,000,-Samons is the contractor for the at the traffic light in South Ful- 000,000 fund to more than \$2,080,-

Mr. Roosevelt said that in addition, he was studying the allocation of between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 more for Army, Navy and agricultural items.

Last Tuesday the President disclosed that \$1,080,000,000 had been allocated for procurement of new equipment, including guns and ammunition, planes, tanks and trucks, agricultural supplies, and miscellaneous military items.

The 212 new merchant vessels, to be built at new and existing seaboard yards, are in addition to 200 simple, standard design cargo ships which the martime commission is building under a separate appropriation to relieve the world shortage of tonnage.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 46 (colored) met at Milton, Jr. High School Thursday

Thirteen members were present. Meeting was called to order by gressional sources said today that Scoutmaster Prof. A. Dumas. Sev-

Silver Fox patrol reports (7) sevucah, Kentucky, regions to deter- en members present. Five, of these mine the feasibility of constructing went on a hike to Devil's Canyon

The Bat Patrol reports (6) six present. Several boys passed some Spokesman for the War Depart- of the tests of 1st class scout

The meeting was dismissed Prof. A. DUMAS, Scoutmaster

Mr. Arlanda Jackson, Scout-CHAS. H. DAWSON, Scribe

American Pastor In Berlin Is Questioned By German Gestapo

Berlin, -Many American resi- ing dents of Berlin made arrangements idest sheepherder in Montana, Al- friends to call often at th

that owned 10,000 acres of patented as to who would be land and ran 30,000 sheep, he's proud of the fact that he got his start as a woolgrower herding sheep. In 1879 he and two other men trailed two bands form Nevada to Grasshopper creek, near Dillon.