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Petrillo Defends Position

Washington, Jan. 12 (UP)-Bespectacled James C. Petrillo, who for more than five months has prohibited members of the American Federation of Musicians from making recordings, stubbornly told an angry Senate investigating committee today that all musicians want "more work."

"There is no use beating around the bush," he declared, "We want more work. We are the only labor organization that is making the machine that is destroying it."

"What do you want, Petrillo?" Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montoday. tana demanded angrily. "Who do you want it for?"

"We want to be fair."

"Everyone wants to be fair-like everyone wants peace," Wheeler retorted.

Committee members repeatedly asked on what terms Petrillo's union would agree to resume playing for transcriptions and recordings, but the witness refused direct answers.

Petrillo urged the senate committee to shift it's attention to charges of "monopoly, interlocking arrangments and large profits." in the music industry. He called for a full investigation of the radio and recording industries because "only by such an investigation can the tremendous control of the entire music industry be shown to be in the hands of a few giant corporations."

President Lauds Farmer

people of North Africa is saving the scratch. energies and the lives of American troops there.

The record crop produced last of post-war planning was containyear by American farmers was ed in his address Thursday. among the major vehicles of the He said that when the men in the united nations of 1942, the Presi- armed forces are mustered out of dent said, "Food is a weapon in service and war production is contotal warfare-fully as important verted to the economy of peace, the in it's way as guns or planes or men and women of the nation will will visit with her brother, Mr. C. valuable work by the aged. tanks," the President said in a have the right to expect full emstatement made by Stabilization Di- ployment. He warned Congress they night. rector James F. Brynes, on a special do not want a life of under-nourishradio program marking Farm Mo- ment and slums, not the dole, not "Heil Hitler" Loses Job bilization Day. as preceded the crash of 1929, but a dette, Industrial Relations Manager Maxim Litvine

President May Establish Tailor Shops Washington, Jan. 9 (UP)- A Soon Takt Up chain of aircraft tailoring shops has been established by the army to **Post War Planning** the shifting demands of globular warfare. Will Emphasize Jobs-for-All Ahead

of Social Security Payments It is revealed that sites set up at secret Said

points on direct routes between air Washington, Jan. 1 (UP)-Presi- craft factories and battle fronts aldent Roosevelt soon may place be- ready have been a big contribution fore Congress a basis war post-war to united nations cause.

The Office of War Information

planning which will emphasize jobs- An army air official explained: for-all ahead of Social Security pay- We add, subtract and change (dements, authoritative sources said signs) to meet and beat our compe-Thus far, it was said, Mr. Roose- aeroplanes and fit them for Arctic

velt is undecided on what pattern or desert operations, increase their 69 in biologocal research at the he will follow in placing his ideas range of build up their bomber University of Chicago, told the inbefore the Congress and the public loads. for consideration.

He has before him a concrete Now Technical Corporal 'jobs for all" plan which is radical-

ly different from the Social Security plan drawn by the National Resour- received word that their son, Har-

January 15. Drafters of the new California, Corporal Cook is receiv- bor is thoroughly unbiologic, wasteplan regard it as inadequate. Those who have seen the "jobs- anics. He entered the army this said.

lated that the need for expanded Ft. Warren, Wyoming. He writes up gradually in skill and remunera-Social Security would be placed in a that in his new location are many tion, our present system of gearing secondary position. However, Social women, employed at the plant. Security will not be overlooked and

an expansion of the present pro-Entertain at Dinner gram's coverage and benefits will be sought.

Should the President decide not to submit an actual plan but provide only a basis for discussions,

Washington, Jan. 12 (P)-Presi- the task of providing jobs for all in dent calling on farmers for unprece- the post-war era would fall squaredented production this year said to- ly on the shoulders of Congress and Mrs. Robert Troop, Syracuse; day that food already sent to the which would have to start from

> An indication of what the President expects of Congress in the way

Visitor from Blair

in town yesterday and visited with a special section with 99 workers

E. Carter. She will return home to-

Mr. and Mrs. George Troop en-

tertained at dinner Sunday at their

home near Murray. Out of town

guests present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Burcham, Plattsmouth: Mr.

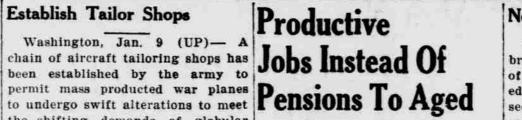
and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troop, par-

ents of Mr. Troop, Nehawka.

an era of "bogus prosperity" such Wahoo, Jan. 9 (UP)-D. A. Bur-

Receives Pleasant News

Yerk is a daughter of Fred H.



THE PLATTSMOUTH SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL

Call for a Social Security System That Offers Greater Opportunity Legislators

Carlson, a prominent physiologist who has passed the retirement age, called today for a social security system offering productive jobs intition-the axis. We take production stead of pensions to aging workers. Carlson, still active at the age of

> dustrial Health Congress of the American Medical Association that industry should provide jobs with work and wages geared to the abil-

"A civilization that discards men ces planning board. The Board's re- vey, Jr., has been made technical and women of 50 and 60 as no longport is due to be publicized about corporal. Stationed at the Stockton, er a link in the chain of human laing his secondary training in mech- ful, cruel and inhuman," Carlson

for-all" plan describe it as a blue- fall and received his first promotion "Older workers could taper off in print for post-war America so formu- during his preliminary training at industry just as young workers work work to the ability of the lowest makes life hum-drum and wastes

> human resources." Carlson blamed the union labor

> > demands for equal wages for all as a cause shunting older workers out

> > of industry. The older worker no longer can keep pace, Carlson said, and economic managment calls for his dismissal. "The tasks for which men and

women past 50, 60 and 70 are thoroughly capable lie all around us like mountains but we do not see them," he said.

He cited the "old man" division Mrs. Bert Norris, Blair, arrived of the Dodge Motor plant which has

her niece, Mrs. George Troop and averaging in age from 66 to past Mr. Troop, near Murray, Today she 80, as a successful experiment in

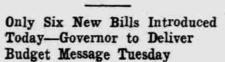
Carlson said he favored less expenditure of money on homes for the aged and more on providing surveys of jobs that older persons can

handle without impairing their physical welfare. Aged persons who

Now Gunner's Mate

The friends here of Frank Aschenbrenner, Jr., who is in the service of the coast guard, will be interested in learning that he is now a second class petty officer and his rating that of a gunner's mate.

Chicago, Jan. 12 (UP)-A. J. Advance Bills For Party Purposes



Linclon, Jan. 11 U.P.-The splurge of bill introduction tapered ters. The special prize was awardoff considerably today with only six new measures dropped into the hopper, but two dealing with the pay

of the legislators and legislative employees were advanced from the committee toward final passage.

message at 11 a.m.

was the first measure to hit the floor today. It provides a \$10,000 bonus to the first plant in the state producing twenty tons of synthetic rubber in a year from Nebraska grown

Upon recommendations of Senator Stanley Matzke, Vice Chairman of the Nebraska Legislative Council,

salaries of employees and expenses special OPA Advisor, was "thought Davis and Dr. McClusky to attend a of the Legislation, \$6,500 for the provoking and discussion provok- Presbyterian meeting, he being the Legislative Council and \$75.000 for ing."

salaries of unicameral members. occupy the time of legislators this afternoon.

Thanks For Greeting

Recent guests of Robert L. Propst and family in Lake Worth, Florida included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Propst of Jacksonville.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Would Save Butter

The Credit Women's Breakfast Washington, Jan. 11 (UP)-Sena-Club had it's first dinner meeting of the new year yesterday at the tor Robert M. LaFollette, Progress-Hotel Plattsmouth. Twelve members ive from Wisconsin, today asked were present and discussed plans Food Administrator Claude R. Wickfor attending the district convention and to save dwindling butter supto be held in Omaha February 7, 8, plies for Americans by using oleoand 9. An effort will be made for margerine for Lend Lease purposes. In a letter to Wickard he said the club as a whole to attend one of the days. Mrs. Lillian Livingston that unless Lend Lease program was named delegate and Mrs. Hazel policies are modified, this country will send 170,000,000 pounds of but-McCord alternate.

the first two chapters of a new manual, was given by Mrs. Louis Lohnes. She first touched upon the points to be remembered by a good secretary and then explained steps in establishing credit. Later she asked questions pertaining to the chaped to Mrs Hazel McCord.

Returns to the East

Miss Marie Prohaska, who has been here for the past several months The legislature adjourned until visiting with her mother and other Charge OPA Violation

Breakfast Club Dines

ten A. M. tomorrow and agreed to relatives and friends departed this hear Governor Griswold's budget morning for the east. She is returning to her former home at Baltimore.

Could Buy Futures

Washington, Jan. 9 (UP)-Price Administrator, Leon Henderson, today "wholeheartedly and unqualifiedly" endorsed a far-reaching anti- regulation.

inflation plan under which the nations consumers now would buy billions of dollars worth of a selected

Organization of committees will

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sindelar and

The lesson, which consisted of ter to the a'lied nations. "We should conserve our supplies for American consumption in every way that we can," LaFollette said. "Foreign nations can use the substitutes just as well as Americans can. While American farmers produces for those nations, their domestic markets will be lost to the competition raids of cheap substitutes."

LaFollette said that colored oleomargerine production is 60 times greater than it was a year ago.

Omaha, Jan. 11 U. P .-- In the first criminal complaint charging violation of Office of Price Administration ceilings prices to be filed in Nebraska, U. S. Attorney Joseph Brehm, Manager of the Allen Appliance Company of So. Omaha with selling twenty used electric refrigerators at prices approximately twice as much as allowed under O. P. A.

Visiting at Lincoln

This morning Searl S. Davis and Dr. H. G. McClusky departed for He said at a press conference that Lincoln to spend the day, Mr. Davis The pay bills provide \$45,000 for the plan prepared by Rolf Nugent, to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary M. moderator of the Nebraska synod.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook have ity of older workers.

LB 73 by Fred Mueller, Kearney,

farm products. Little or no opposition to first approval of the bill is

expected. the legislature employed Walter group of products for delivery af-James as bill drafter at \$14.00 per ter the war.

day or \$5,000 per year.

dor to the United States, said that American shipments of war mater- their families.

ials and food stuffs to Russia have played "no small part in enabling Honor Deparing Young Man "Heil Hitler" in open court, "is no

against the axis." Lord Woolton, British Food Min-

don, that "whatever share of your family party, as he leaves on Tues- but the management "will not tol-Kansas, for induction in the army. | such a thing in public court."

tain will produce a maximum of planes and tanks and guns."

W. C. T. U. Meeting

plegram arranged.

The family dinner and all day party was held at the home of Mr. and Receives Turkey Treat Mrs. Edward Remar. 5434 So 22nd st., Omeha.

After the dinner the members of Plattsmouth, writes her aun,t Mrs. The W C T U held their regula- the group spent the time visiting un- Kate Morgan from Philadelphia meeting on Monday afternoon at the til the home going hour. Those who where she is employed with the Benpleasant home of Mrs. W. L. Proper attended were Mrs. Anna Zitka, dix factory. She said that the facwith a very good attendance of the Miss Dorothy Zitka, Mr. and Mrs. tory treated all employees to a tur-

members to participate in the fint Joseph Zitka and family, Mr. and key apiece for New Year's. "And-Mrs. James Zitka, Mr. and Mrs. Ray What do you think?" she asked, "the The topic of the meeting was Wiysel and family,

'J raver" with Mrs. R. B. Hayes a the leader and proved a most interesting and inspiring feature of the Receives Captaincy afternoon. The plans for the Wom-

en's day of prayer, March 12th vas Mrs. A. H. Duxbury of this city discussed and the sessions will be has received word from members of it is little to sacrifice in the winheld at the First Christian church the Creamer family on the west ning of the war." The hostess served dainty and dc coast, informing her that one of her licious refreshments at an approp younger brothers, Robert Creamer,

liate hour.

Has Fire Sunday

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klimm, south of the city, had a close call from a serious fire on

last Sunday afternoon when the chimney of the house burned out Have Distinguished Guest from the ground to the top and threatened to do much damage. The

possible loss. Mr. and Mrs. Klimm wish to thank is the senator from the 39th uni-

all those who came to their assist- cameral district and is now attendance and helped check the fire.

Semi-Trailer Causes Damage

Sunday morning a Chevrolet semitrailer, owned by W. W. Elifritz, of the Robertsons. Hopkins, Misouri, driven by Orris L. Fine, of Hopkins, caused consid- Return to California erable excitement and damage at from the parking space and ran into the cars of Frank Fischer, Clif-Frank Martin, bouncing against Lieutenant Hadraba had resided at each of the cars and then merrily on its way. The journey of the truck terminated when it crashed into the building owned by Joe Banning and there was at rest. Sheriff Mrasek was called to the scene to help get

out.

tioned at Portland, Oregon, and is now ordered to Princeton university where he will be given special trainbeen christened Rebecca Ann. Mrs.

now in the United States army, has

been promoted to the grade of cap-

tain. Captain Creamer has been sta-

Ramge, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, son Attorney and Mrs. W. A. Robert- of Mr. and Mrs. Ramge of this city. neighbors rallied to assist in get- son had as their guest over the ting the fire stopped and saving week end, Hon. Carl T. Jeffords, of Mullen, Nebraska, Mr. Jeffords

ing the sessions at Lincoln.

Mr. Jeffords was a classmate of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson at the University of Nebraska and also served as the best man at the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadraba and Union. The semi-trailer was parked Mrs. Anna Baldwin, of Hollywood, is at the naval training station at on the Main street hill and sud- Califoria, departed this morning for Corpus Christi, Texas, is home to their home on the west coast. They enjoy a visit with his father and were here for the funeral of Lieut- brothers and sisters. Waren has been enant Edward Hadraba, brother of at this station for same time and ton Garrison, Robert Grunwald, Robert. While on the west coast ukes the training work very much. the hame of Mrs. Baldwin.

Visited in Auburn

Mrs. James Persinger was in Authe five-way accident straightened burn over the week-end to visit her Area Director at Omaha, William of the more than 40 mines in the friend, Mrs. Phillip Baker.

keep busy will live longer, happier right to work for themselves and at the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at lives, he said. Mead, said today that John A. Nel-

"Some day man may achieve sufson who was fined \$100 in Omaha ficient stoicism to face with equanimity the fact that charity and doles Ernest C. Zitka, of Omaha, form- longer working at the plant." are for children and the sick, not er Plattsmauth young man, was the Burdette added that he was certhe aged unless incapacitated by ister promised in a speech from Lon- guest of honor Sunday at a pleasant tain Nelson has no nazi leanings age," Carlson said.

"The number of persons past 65 food products this year comes to Bri- day evening for Fort Leavenworth, erate an individual who would do in the United States increased in in the last 90 years from 2.6 per

cent to 6.8 per cent. If the trend continues 50 years hence 15 in every 100 persons will be 65 or older.

"It is sheer waste, bad biology, Katharine Schrak, well known in gross injustice all around to feed, house and clothe this army in idleness."

Removes to Crofton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leiwer and turkeys were shipped from Omaha." family, who have been making their The writer, who was here visiting home here for the past several in June, said that food shortages were quite telling in the east. "But months, have removed to Crofton,

Nebraska, where they are planning everybody is taking it good naturon making their home. Mr. Leiwer edly," she said, adding, "they know

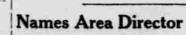
operator at the Journal but had the opportunity of taking over a weekly paper at Crofton in the territory where the family formerly resided. The owner of the paper was called Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Ramge of this city, have just received the ing of the paper to Mr. Leiwer. good news they are great grand-Their relatives and friends in Cass parents for the thirteenth time. A county will regret to see them daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. leave this community. Ralph Yerk at Seward, who has

Files Suit to Quiet Title

In the office of the clerk of the district court this morning a suit to quiet title was filed entitled, Mayme Hillman vs S. H. Merriam, et al. The property involved is town lots in the city of Weeping Water.

Mrs. Philip Keil. Sr., of this city has received word rfom her son. Pvt. Philip Keil, now in foreign service, that he had been given a promotion. He has been advanced to the grade of corporal as a recognition of his Petty Officer Warren Allbee, who service in the armed forces.

> Hard Coal Strikes Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 9 (UP)-



dent Roosevelt today nominated for

a war man power commission job as mated at more than 23,000 with 20 Parkinson of Omaha, Nebraska. northern fields now closed.

daughter, Kathryn Mae, of Tamps and Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Spencer Propst of Miami.

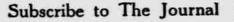
Mr. Propst wishes to express his appreciation to his old friends and neighbors in Platfsmouth who so thoughtfully sent him birthday and holiday greetings.

Omaha Parties Wedded

On Saturday afternoon at the office of County Judge A. H. Duxbury was celebrated the wedding of John Anthony Bogdon, of Omaha and Ruth Clara Miller, also of Omaha. The mariage lines were read by Judge Duxbury and witnessed by Mrs. William O'Brein and Terry Lee, Mrs. Anna Bogdon, mother of the groom and Lorraine Miller, a sister of the bride. The wedding party returned to Omaha after the ceremeny. The groom is in service in the navy and is home on leave for a short time.

Hold Funeral Services

Rev. and Mrs. T. Porter Bennett were called to Ashland today where Rev. Bennett conducted the funeral services for George Knode. one of into service and turned the operat- the long time residents of that portion of Saunders county. Mr. Knode was a former parishioner of Rev. Bennett when he was in charge of the Methodist church at Ashland. Mr. Knode passed away at the home of a daughter near Waverly.



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"Then, when I get down to earth again, I realize that I'm doing something for myself as well. I'm really saving money when I spend it for War Bonds. I get to dreaming about what I'll do when this war is over, and about the things I want to buy. Things like the rest of the equipment for that electric kitchen I have my heart set on, but can't get for the duration.

"That's why, when I buy War Bonds 'til it hurts, it doesn't really hurt at all!"

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY



A strike that has crippled production in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields and caused a serious hard fuel shortage in Philadelphia and New England, contiued to spread today, despite pleas of union officials and Washington, Jan. 11 (UP)-Presi- | war department interventionists. The number of strikers was esti-

