

JOBS HELD KEY FOR PLANNING

Kirkpatrick Urges 'Real' Approach in Place of Dreaming.

Providing jobs in every community should be the keystone of post-war planning rather than dreams of a Utopia, Dr. Forrest H. Kirkpatrick of the Radio Corporation of America, said here yesterday.

He spoke at the Indiana women and industry conference at the Claypool hotel.

Dr. Kirkpatrick said there has been "too much hymn-singing in post-war planning by dreamers who are trying to lead the people into Utopia." He urged sound economic thinking to insure a maximum number of jobs in industry.

Women Leaders Attend

Dr. Kirkpatrick is a member of the personnel planning and research department of the RCA Victor division at Camden, N. J.

Leaders in state women's organizations attended the conference and heard speakers state that industry and labor can solve the post-war problems if free enterprise remains. George S. Jones Jr., vice president of Serrel, Inc., at Evansville, said that a fair balance must be maintained between economic freedom and social control and emphasized the importance of exercising the right to ballot.

Olive Speaks

Common sacrifice by all and a reduced standard of living in America were advocated by George S. Olive, president of the American Institute of Accountants.

He also stressed the need for a tax to pay most of the war costs; strict economy in non-essential public expense; industrial management to conform to policies best for national welfare; and labor to disregard selfish advantages and work only toward winning the war.

Sponsors of the conference were the National Association of Manufacturers, the Indiana Manufacturers' association and the Chamber of Commerce.

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Whoa! Woe! He Doesn't Believe in Signs



Got a flat tire, mister? "Whoa is me," admits William Gardner. There may be a "tons of satisfaction" sign just off 10th st. on Lewis, but that's not what Mr. Gardner felt as he drove his milk wagon around the corner. Much to his dissatisfaction, a nut had come off one of the wagon wheels somewhere along the line and when he turned the corner—well, even old Dobbin got a surprise. Fortunately, the milk had all been delivered and they were homeward bound.

SEES POST-WAR FOOD RATIONING

OPA Officer Tells Catering Club More Items May Be Included.

Ladies, your rationing worries have only started!

You can expect food rationing, to last one or two years after the war is over.

That is the prediction of Paul Moore, OPA food rationing officer, who spoke last night to the Catering Executives club at the Hotel Washington.

And, according to Mr. Moore, there is possibly more rationing to come. He named some possible shortages, but the names of specific commodities were "off the record."

Mr. Moore cited the meat black market as the main reason for the present meat shortage. However, he said that under rationing the meat shortage should work itself out in a few weeks.

'Use Fresh Vegetables'

He advised restaurant operators and institutional food managers to use fresh vegetables and fruits in season, and let their ration coupons accumulate in their ration banking accounts.

Institutional users who have unbalanced inventories may apply for supplemental points up to 50 per cent of their allotment, he pointed out. These supplemental points will be deducted from later allotments.

They can also balance their inventories by trading points with wholesalers, retailers or other institutional users, he said.

Mr. Moore also warned the club members to avoid starting rumors about future rationing of commodities. Such rumors lead to buying runs and shortages which might necessitate rationing, he stated.

3 O. E. S. CHAPTERS SET MEETING DATES

Three Indianapolis chapters of the Order of Eastern Star have scheduled meetings during the remainder of the week.

Lynhurst chapter 505 will hold a public installation of officers at the Masonic temple at 1200 Lynhurst drive tomorrow evening. Mrs. Margaret Beltz and Jacob Nawert will be installed as worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively.

Lawrence chapter 384 also will hold a meeting tomorrow night and Naomi chapter 131 will meet Friday night. Both meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m.

Next Monday evening Prospect chapter 452 will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the Masonic temple at State ave. and Prospect st.

DePauw Mothers Cancel Banquet

Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 31.—There's no food in Greencastle for the annual DePauw university mothers' day dinner.

Rationing has reduced supplies in dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses and local houses and local restaurants. There's none for guests.

So—the April 17 banquet has been canceled.

DR. ELLIOTT TO LEAVE WMG

Plans to Resume His Duties As President of Purdue.

Times Special

LAFAYETTE, March 31.—Dr. Edward C. Elliott will leave his post with the war manpower commission in Washington and resume his duties as president of Purdue university in the near future, the university board of trustees announced last night.

Dr. Elliott has been on leave of absence from the university since last June, serving as chief of the professional and technical service of the manpower commission. Several weeks ago he asked Chairman Paul V. McNutt to relieve him of his WMG duties so that he could return to the university.

The Purdue president will continue to serve, however, as special adviser to the manpower commission and as chairman of the joint army-navy manpower committee in charge of the selection of non-federal education institutions for training purposes by the army and navy.

The university board of trustees also announced that Louis Ruthenburg, Evansville industrialist, was named a director of the Purdue Research foundation, succeeding Col. John Wheeler, Crown Point, now on active army duty.

The board awarded a contract to A. E. Kemmer, Lafayette, for construction of an additional hangar at the university airport for \$167,000. The contract is subject to WPB approval. The hangar is scheduled to house 50 planes.

SPELLMAN IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, March 31 (U. P.).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York celebrated mass today at Dublin cathedral before a large crowd and recalled that he last had visited the cathedral during the "inspiring days" of 1932.

CLAIMS MOORE 'BOUGHT' OFFICE

Oklahoma Governor Says U. S. Senator Gave \$5000 To Phillips.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 31 (U. P.).—Another heated controversy of the type that distinguishes Oklahoma politics developed today on the basis of a charge that E. H. Moore, Tulsa Republican, "bought" his seat in the United States senate.

Gov. Robert S. Kerr, a Democrat, made the charge after it was revealed that Moore had given former Gov. Leon C. Phillips \$5000. The disclosure was made before a joint legislative investigation committee. Moore, a 1940 Willkie Democrat, defeated Josh Lee in the Oklahoma senatorial election last November. Phillips, who was governor at the time, bolted the Democratic party to campaign for Moore.

Phillips disclosed the gift in testimony before the legislative committee Monday. He said Moore had sent him the \$5000 Dec. 31, 1942, for "services still to be rendered."

Phillips Gets \$5000

Phillips later elaborated on his testimony in statements to newsmen. He told them that Moore had telephoned him, saying that "You've rendered your state a great service and you're leaving the state tired and sick and broke. You've no business getting into business for a while."

It was shortly after that, Phillips said, that he received the \$5000.

At Washington, Moore said he gave Phillips the money because the former governor had done the state a service by ridding it of factions which almost had made it bankrupt. Moore said the money was not for "services still to be rendered," and that Phillips apparently had misunderstood.

STAMP CLUB TO MEET

The Indiana Stamp Club will meet Friday evening at 7:45 at the Antlers hotel. Principal speaker at the meeting will be Fred Smith who will discuss match and medicine stamps.

Milestone

Dr. Thomas B. Noble Sr. Observes 50 Years In Medicine.

A HALF CENTURY in the practice of medicine and surgery. That milestone will be celebrated tomorrow by Dr. Thomas B. Noble Sr., with a family party at his home, 4800 Michigan road.

Still active and maintaining an office with his son in the Hume-Mansur building, Dr. Noble pioneered in many phases of surgery.

Born in Greenwood, Ind., he graduated from the Wabash medical college and began extensive practice in surgery. Dr. Noble is credited with having performed more "kitchen" operations, before the establishment of hospital surgical rooms, than any other Indiana doctor. He performed the first Caesarean operation in the state in which mother and child lived.

He pioneered in the surgical treatment of appendicitis and originated many surgical methods, including those for Caesarean sections, stomach and goitre treatment.

Dr. Noble became a noted teacher of surgery and is regarded as the dean of Midwestern surgical pathologists today.

JOB PRESSURE ON MOTHERS DECRIED

Indiscriminate "high pressing" of mothers into war industries by what he termed "Washington bureaucrats" was attacked by Will H. Remy, safety board president, today.

Mr. Remy placed partial responsibility for the high juvenile delinquency here on federal officials who he said urged mothers to enter war work without anticipating troubles created by untended children.

He said that government officials have recruited families with many children from Kentucky and Tennessee for war work at a time when many persons were still on WPA payrolls.

CAVE-IN DIVERTS SEWAGE TO RIVER

Sewage from Broad Ripple and Wardleigh is pouring into the White river as a result of a cave-in of a WPA-constructed sewer line at Meridian st. and the canal, it was disclosed at a meeting of the board of works today.

Board members who inspected the break this morning said reconstruction of the project probably would cost the city around \$15,000.

The break occurred about a month ago. Sewage in this line ordinarily is pumped from the "Y" connection at Meridian st. to the sewage disposal plant at Eagle Woods.

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