HOW TO KEEP JOB, THEME OF DR. LINDQUIST

(Continued from Page One)

you will make a good member of a firm."

Planning For Future

Planning for the future is not just a matter of sitting down and selecting one of many jobs available today and deciding to enter the field, Dr. Lindquist explained. A job is picked on the basis of one's experiences, and the contacts at home and at school, he stated. Students who have these experiences and contacts are infinitely better off than those who have little or none, he pointed out.

"I had no idea of becoming a teacher," said the speaker, "I happened to be walking down the school steps one day when the principal of the building stopped and spoke to me. He suggested I take the examinations for a teacher's certificate that were to be given that afternoon. I followed his advice and passed the tests. I had planned to continue my education through college, but circumstances prevented me. So, at 17, I accepted a $40 a month job teaching in a country school. You might say I fell into this position, but this is not the case. I thought I was being prepared for it, although unconsciously.

Circumstances Deciding Factors

"Circumstances are the deciding factors in the choice of a vocation. As an example, I know of a boy who used to do a little singing, just to amuse himself. He entered the Boys' Glee Club, and as a result the vocal instructor took some interest in him and encouraged him. Now he is making his living by singing. If the teacher hadn't interested herself in this boy's voice, or there wasn't any vocal instruction in the high school he attended, I doubt whether he would have become so interested in it today. His brothers who probably had as much talent for singing as he did, haven't shown any aptitude yet, simply because they were not under the same circumstances."

Dr. Lindquist urged every student in high school to avail himself of the courses offered and try as many as possible. He suggested that students try a little history, shop, art, chemistry, economics, etc., because the experience gained along each of these lines will determine for which job the individual is best suited, and the one he will like the most. Preparation for the future can and should be made now, the students were told, no matter what profession may be finally decided upon.

"Another thing that should be acquired is emotional stability—poise," Dr. Lindquist concluded. "A person must be willing to be sometimes ignored—those who can get along with others. They do not have to be hermits or anything like that. But they must not be upset if Mrs. Smith does not invite them to her party, but explain it in generous terms.

"While still in high school is the time for students to develop this trait. Play your part in the group by contributing your share. In return you will gain confidence in yourself, in the group, and gain emotional stability. Be a person that can get along with others and increase your chances for a job."

Future Talks

A committee from the Y. M. C. A. consisting of Dr. John K. Ormond, Young C. Smith, Walter C. Morgan, Raymond H. Peck, Merlyn H. Smiley, and Robt. D. Lynd, which is cooperating with the schools in the presentation of various careers, announces the following schedule, which will follow the presentation of Dr. Lindquist:

Thursday, Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. at Baldwin High School, "The Profession of Law," by William Coit Alley; March 3, at 11 a. m. "An Engineering Career," by William B. Stout; March 31, at 11 a.m., "A Career of Dentistry," by Dr. Donald Ballenger of the Ford Hospital.

It is expected that Dr. Edwin Deer, who is well known locally, will accompany Dr. Ballenger. The speakers will be presented in such a way that the boys may have a better understanding of the possibilities and the qualifications necessary in these various careers. The outline which the speakers will probably cover is as follows:

Evangelist Plans To Continue Talks

The first meeting of the series of lectures dealing with the fulfillment of Bible Prophecy conducted by evangelist A. R. Sherman at the Masonic Temple Friday, drew an attentive audience. His subject was "The Coming Nations Foretold." Mr. Sherman illustrated his theme with a large chart showing the rise and fall of ancient empires tracing its history until modern times.

"History is the response to Bible Prophecy," he said. If people would study the Bible more, they would understand the meaning of present day conditions better."

Mr. Sherman will continue his series of Bible Lectures on Friday and Sunday nights during this month.

The subject for Friday night will be: "America's Unemployment Conditions in the Light of Bible Prophecy: Are we facing prosperity?"

Sunday night: "War Clouds and Peace Talks, What are we facing?" The meetings begin at 7:30. Everybody is welcome.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

To see and hear Maurice Duperrey, of Paris, France, president of Rotary International, eight Birmingham Rotarians journeyed to Toledo Tuesday, where 500 Rotarians had gathered at the Hotel Commodore Perry. They were: J. B. Howarth, Charles J. Shain, Ray M. Cook, Oscar Peterson, Charles B. Randall, George R. Hall, John McKee, and Ralph I. Coryell. President Duperrey left his native country last Fall and, after travelling through South America and the Middle West of the United States, will continue to Quebec, sailing from New York next week.

Due to increased costs of labor and materials, The Eccentric finds it necessary to make this announcement: Beginning April 1, 1938, the annual subscription in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, or any other section of Oakland County, will be increased from $1 to $1.50; outside of Oakland County from $1.50 to $2. Several years ago, in the depth of the depression, The Eccentric reduced its rates from $2.50 outside of Oakland County, and from $2 within the County. Subscribers in Oakland County who may desire to save 50 cents for the coming year, even though their subscription does not expire for a number of months, renew same at the dollar rate by remitting the dollar before April 1. (This extension is for a period of one year only.)

In the hope that Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills amateur camera fans may get together and form a local Camera Club, Theodore Czerkowski, Director of Birmingham's Saturday Club, and a member of the staff of Brookside School, wrote The Eccentric this week: "I believe that there are many miniature, or other, camera owners in this area who are struggling along taking, developing, and enlarging pictures, who are anxious to improve their work. I am extremely interested in improving my own work, and anxious to contact others who feel the same way. We can form a Club, discuss and exchange problems and experiences. I can be reached at the Brookside School, or Saturday afternoons at the Community House." Mr. Czerkowski, known better in Birmingham as "Caesar," has been cooperating with the Birmingham branch of the A. A. U. W. in the Saturday Club plan for several years.

Heavy rains during the past week have removed practically every bit of snow and ice from Birmingham's streets. On the many gravel roads there is danger of ruts being made—perhaps suggesting that in this way the public can help is to refrain from travelling in existing depressions of the roads, sort of keeping the ruts scattered over more of the roads' crowns.

A collection of stamps loaned by Jack Upmeyer of Maple Drive is being exhibited at the Baldwin Public Library. Included are both some interesting territorial stamps and special commemorative issues for Lindberg, Byrd's Antarctic expedition and other famous events.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

George Ball, 1395 Cole Avenue: "I believe that the proposed sewage disposal project is an important factor in making our community a safe and healthful one for our children. The cost to the average taxpayer is very slight compared to the ultimate saving, and sounds very reasonable to me. I can see no reason for procrastination, alert city to fall so far behind the times in the matter of sewage disposal."

HOUSE NAMES 4 DIRECTORS TO NEW BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

and it was a success. This program, however, should run for the full year; I am certain that the City government, and the schools will cooperate fully.

"A parting suggestion, and one which I hesitate to make, covers the future of the House; each year it becomes increasingly difficult to conduct our annual drive for funds. This is a matter which must not be passed over lightly, but one which must be considered, with a view to all possible angles. Either the drive must be set up on a permanent basis, so that it will operate itself, or the Community House must be turned over to the City of Birmingham, to be operated as is the Library, by a non-partisan elective board, and supported by taxation. This, we can never do, until we have paid up the mortgage."

Welfare Load Increases

Due to the business recession, the welfare load has increased, Mrs. Lally reported.

"The welfare department was obliged suddenly to meet a great increase in demands for aid," she said. "At Thanksgiving time we had a total of 65 families on our rolls. By Christmas, that number had increased to 115. In the fall, our load had increased to 54 families.

At Christmas time, calls for aid came in so fast it was difficult to investigate all the cases reported. Mrs. Lally told the members. She expressed the appreciation of the House to the Birmingham Goodfellows for the funds placed at the disposal of the welfare department.

"We have many calls since Christmas," Mrs. Lally said, "and we wish to thank the Goodfellows for the confidence they are showing us by placing the funds in our hands without restriction."

Trained Servants Scarce

Mrs. Frederick P. Rainey who succeeded Mrs. S. F. Trumbull as director of the employment bureau, announced that while servants are plentiful at the present time, there is still a scarcity of those well-trained for domestic service. Mrs. Rainey suggested that the board consider the advisability of establishing a training school for maids. During the year, the House furnished employment to 2,416 individuals, Mrs. Rainey reported. The employment department is now open each day except Saturday and Sunday until 3:30 p. m.

The meeting concluded with reports from representatives of organizations using the House.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Edward H. Laird, local landscape architect: "It won't be long now until good old Mother Nature breaks out in her perennial new dress, and the dreary drabness of the earth will come forth with color and loveliness. Trees, now bare, will re-assume their burden of supporting leaves, and again branches will wave in the winds, sort of saying to people, 'Come on, Folks, life is still full of new life and opportunity.'"

WELCOME GIVEN NEW RESIDENTS AT HOUSE AFFAIR

The Community House opened its doors and extended hospitality Tuesday evening to 200 guests, of whom 140 were received as newcomers to Birmingham. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Julia K. Lally, House Director, to welcome those who have come there recently to make their homes. During the evening, the newer arrivals mingled with their hosts and hostesses, those qualified by long residence to act in that capacity.

The entertainment planned included a program of dance numbers presented by the pupils of Miss Bertha Thompson. "Rap Tap on Wood," the opening dance was given by Marilyn Summerlee, Lois Rector, Jacqueline Mulhern and Betty Blunden.

Solos, varying from the classic toe dance to the Suzi-Q, followed in the enjoyable and diversified program. Those taking part were Emily Wilson, Roberta Candler, Mary Phyllis Archbold, Betty Lou Ebner, Miss Rector and Jane Wilbraham. Other group dances included "The Dance of the Bells," "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," "The Scarecrows" and "Song of Love."

After an informal social hour, in which old residents mingled with the new, refreshments were served. Presiding at the beverage table, were two of those assisting as hostesses, Mrs. Forbes S. Hascall and Mrs. Robert W. Chisus.

Because of the success of the first venture, Mrs. Lally announced, the party for newcomers will be an annual affair.

FOUR CRANBROOK SENIORS WIN "CUM LAUDE"

Thompson, Director of Athletics at Cranbrook, carried on the negotiations which led to the Michigan school's membership in this group.

This conference is composed of four prominent private secondary schools, and Cranbrook will be the fifth school.

The organization and enlargement of the conference were planned to make possible a better arrangement of schedules and the possibility of competition in a broader program of sports. Present plans call for an exchange of games and meets in football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, and tennis. In track, the five schools will meet for a championship competition each year on the field of one of the members.

Future plans call for the possible addition of competition in fencing, hockey, and swimming. Several of the schools are now building or remodeling their swimming pools, and two of them are prepared for construction of indoor hockey rinks with special refrigeration units.

Cranbrook School will benefit greatly from its membership in the conference, for its schedule will include meetings with schools of its own type. In addition to competition with the conference schools, Cranbrook will continue its relations with Howe School of Howe, Indiana; and in that way a nucleus of at least five games a season will be assured with other private secondary schools.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Charles J. Shain, local druggist: "The world is going through severe strains of readjustment. I am more and more convinced that only intelligent cooperation between business and industry will save our own country from the dangers of dictatorship."

P. T. A. GROUPS WILL OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from Page One)

will be a presentation of "Seven Lamps of Learning" by the Drama Club, and a solo, Cadman's "Candle Light" by Mrs. Ruth Campbell. The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Ray Johns of Detroit, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who will speak on "Child Training."

At Baldwin High School, the P. T. A. has planned a tea in commemoration of Founders' Day to be held at 3:45 p.m. at the school. Guests will be entertained preceding the tea, with a special program including a play presented by students, musical selections, and an informal greeting by Principal Ray H. Bechtold.

Students on Committees

The tea, which is being sponsored jointly by students and parents, is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. F. H. Melinger. Augmenting each committee will be a group of students who will take an active part in planning the affair for the entertainment of their parents and teachers.

Mrs. George Platt is chairman of the committee on decorations, and assisting her will be Mrs. E. R. Harrell, and a group of students including Ruth Navin, Charles Lyle, Bob Eade and Jean Houf. The three mothers heading the refreshment committee are Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, Mrs. H. G. Wood, and Mrs. Floyd A. Franklin. Students assisting will be Margaret Carnahan, June Osborne, Cameron Bigrers, June Brunett, Sue Wood, Leary Colgrove, Jim Roland, and Harold Roy.

Mrs. Raymond Peck is chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Erwin E. Darling, representing the teachers and Mrs. Jack C. Boomer, Jr., and Mrs. Harry E. Brelsford for the mothers. Student members will be Bill Baldwin, Ted Snyder, Mignon Conway, Shirley Smith, Doris Franklin, Barbara Wendorph, Peddy Clark and Tommy Allen.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Mrs. L. B. Billings, Miss Emily Walker and Miss Merle Taylor.

CITY HOLDS LAST HEARING ON PLAN FOR DISPOSAL

Members of Birmingham's City Commission Monday night concluded their fifth and last meeting with local citizens regarding the proposed $320,000 sewage disposal plant when 45 men and women, from the area south of Lincoln avenue, visited them in the City Hall.

Mayor John E. Martz outlined details of the plan, which calls for the issuance of $177,000 in sewer revenue bonds by the Commission, and the approval of a general bond issue amounting to $133,000, to be voted on at the annual City election April 4.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert and Treasurer-Engineer Harold H. Corson supplemented the Mayor's talk with engineering and financial statistics relative to the project. As in the case of the previous four meetings, a period of general open discussion followed, at the conclusion of which it was apparent that all were aware of the need for the proposed plant, and would support it at the polls.

When asked by one citizen what would happen if the people turned down the $133,000 bond issue April 4, Mayor Martz replied that "there is only one thing we can do, and that is to bring the matter up right away at another election. Birmingham faces the absolute necessity of stopping its pollution of the River Rouge. The State of Michigan no longer will allow us to contaminate waters that flow through other areas."

Approximately 275 local citizens have attended the five public hearings. The Commission plans to continue giving the general public the story, through the press and through brief talks at various Birmingham organization meetings during the weeks between now and April 4. In the meantime, the Commission extends an invitation to anyone interested to come to its regular Monday night meetings, where further information will be given to them regarding the sewage disposal project.

Crane Team Bows To Kenedy Cagers

Kennedy Collegiate, of Windsor, walked off with the lion's share of a 34-29 basketball score Tuesday in a game with Cranbrook, at the latter's home field. Cranbrook seemed to have trouble with set-up shots, which it repeatedly missed, and also with the fast break and long passes employed by the invaders.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 15-2 in favor of the Canadians, and at the half, 22-10, with Cranbrook still trailing. The Crane cagers' rally in the last brought about a more skilled display of form, as well as materially lessening the difference in the score.

High point man for the game was Tony Golad, of Kennedy. Golad's seven field goals totalled 14 points for his team. Bill Smith was high scorer for the Cranbrook team, amassing 10 points on four field goals and two foul shots.

THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

lynching bill, it was side-tracked last week, you will recall, after four weeks of this talk, talk, talk, and talk, to make room for other government business. So this filibuster was successful, and the "solid South" is thus saved from federal prosecution when lynchings break out. (By the way, statistics do reveal that the South is gradually wiping out lynchings.) On that day there were two hundred people in the Senate Gallery—and seven Senators in their seats!

Lunch with Congressmen

Miller and I later contacted George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak, this District's Congressman, and he escorted us to the large quarters where able and alert newspaper men from all over the nation, as well as some foreign countries, hold forth. We two were allowed to sit at the marble desks that overlook the House of Representatives—though Mr. Dondero, himself, was not allowed to go there. It is sacred territory. The House, that morning, was engaged in general debate, the specific matter under discussion concerning the federal government's crusade against electric utilities. Of the 425 members of the House, 60 were present. As with the Senators, many of them were in the cloakrooms, or at their offices in beautiful marble buildings a couple of blocks away from the Capitol Building. Some of them, of course, were at others were "back home" making speeches. (Uncle Sam allows each member of Congress 20 cents per mile for one round trip per session. A Congressman from near by Virginia gets an allowance of less than four dollars, while the largest check goes to the Representative from Alaska, about $7,000.)

At noon the first day we had lunch with a number of Michigan Congressmen, including Mr. Dondero, Jessie Woolcott, of Port Huron, Roy Woodruff, of Saginaw, Paul Shafer, of Battle Creek, Clare Hoffman, of Allegan, and Albert Engel, of Lake City. We ate in the House restaurant in the basement of the Capitol. Mr. Dondero was very cordial; he had called the above Congressmen to his private office where we all engaged in a lively conversation about lots of things! then he took us to meet Bruce Barton, the famous author and advertising man from New York City, who ran for Fall on a platform of "repeal a law per day." Mr. Barton was busy at his desk, his sleeves rolled up—already somewhat disillusioned about the methods of representative government.

Before leaving Washington Miller and I saw numerous other people, including Jay Hayden, for the past 23 years Washington correspondent for The Detroit News. Mr. Hayden, grey with the long experience he has had in the national Capitol, appeared not too worried about the trend of things, although he did admit that "now is a testing time for democracy."

. . . and, in Conclusion

In conclusion: one of the handicaps of living close to government in Washington is the apparent fact that too many of those in high places are so close to the trees that they can't see the trees; they live in a world of their own, (this is so true of the bureaucrats who are appointed, not elected,) and so long as the tax money, or government credit, is available, just so long will they continue to try remaking our American world; in this they are not too unlike the reform preacher-man who, in his pulpit, fairly lifts his semi-heathen congregation from its collective seat, only to see it during the week wandering afield from straight and narrow social and business paths! President Roosevelt, while being discounted in the personal conversations of more and more members of Congress, still holds the whip over them, due to his nationwide popularity; but the Supreme Court fight did show that, in a pinch, even many Democrats would forsake his extreme reform measures, and it is fairly safe to believe that in repetitions of similar "pinches" Congress will take command of the situation; Congress would react much quicker if the folks back home would write oftener; it is safe to say that a great majority of the Senate is against a majority of the Roosevelt program, but the Presidential power of money allocation for various State and local projects keeps a muzzle on many of them—for, after all, even United States Senators have to run for office, and they can't get too far ahead of the humane mob; one can't help but tremble for the ultimate future of democracy in this Western Hemisphere, when one considers the ramifications of the whole complex situation today—and so one thinks of the question put to Benjamin Franklin by a lady when he emerged from the final meetings that drew up our United States Constitution: "Have we a monarchy or a republic, Mr. Franklin?", she asked. "A Republic, Dear Madam, if we can keep it!"

WAYNE EXTENSION COURSE EXPANDS

Instruction in knitting, clothing and foods is now available at Adams school, under the supervision of the Royal Oak Community College, an extension of Wayne University. The class is open to all, and there is no charge for lessons.

Registration may be made at Adams school on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, from one until five, in room 19. Registrations will also be accepted in Royal Oak high school from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

A new semester is beginning for the extension classes next week. Instruction is given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 until 5 p. m., and the public is invited to attend.

Named America's 'Grandma Champ'

The 198 living descendants of Mrs. Terence McCabe, 89, above, of Cresco, Ia., won for her the title of "Champion Grandma of America" and a new rocking chair in a nation-wide contest conducted by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. A pioneer of the west, Mrs. McCabe has 14 children, 108 grandchildren and 79 great-grandchildren.

THREE HUNDRED ATTEND SCOUTS' COURT OF HONOR

Before an audience of 300 relatives and friends, Birmingham Boy Scouts participated in the Court of Honor, held Friday night at 7:30, at the Community House. The program was arranged by Howard D. Crull, chairman of the Court of Honor.

The service opened with a colorful entrance ceremony, directed by the Lions Club troop, B-4. Opening speaker on the program was Charles S. Kinnison, district chairman of Boy Scouts. A song led by Wilson Jenkin of Barnum school, followed Mr. Kinnison's remarks.

Tenderfoot Scout recognition, conducted by Shelton Wright, chairman of the camping committee, was the first Scouting award in the series. This was followed by the bestowing of Second Class awards by Miles W. Robinson, chairman of the Scout Board of Review.

First Class Awards were given by Ralph A. Main, District Scout Commissioner. This service was followed by remarks by Charles Warner, Detroit field executive. T. W. Eustis, member of the District Scout Committee, made the merit badge awards.

More songs, led again by Mr. Jenkin, were heard next. The Star award was then made by Heber P. Gahm, another District Committee, and by Miles W. Robinson. George, vice-president of the Detroit Area Council, appeared next, to bestow the Eagle Palm awards.

Pictures taken at the National Boy Scout Jamboree, held last summer at Washington, D. C., followed the award ceremonies. The members of the Firemen's Troop, B-7 were in charge of the closing exercises.

A church service, to be held for the Scouts on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 10:45 a. m., will conclude the observance of Boy Scout Week. The Rev. J. O. Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the sermon at the church.

Next item on the Scouting calendar is a parent-Scout dinner. The date has been named for Monday, March 14, and it will be held at the Community House. Further plans will be announced later.

LIBRARY BOARD TO INVESTIGATE EXTENSION LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

ture which Gov. Murphy vetoed, Mr. Lewis said.

The possibility of considering the extension of library service was suggested to the board by Miss Cooke.

The semi-annual report of Baldwin Library, submitted by Miss Cooke, shows a total circulation for Baldwin Library, and the Pierce and Adams School libraries to be 82,769 for 1937. The total circulation for the same three during 1936 is given as 79,125, showing a gain of 3,644 during the year.

Circulation by Class

During the year, circulation by classes, reveals books for adult readers in the non-fiction class, totaled 17,245; in the adult fiction class, 35,368; rental books, 3627, pictures, 296; juvenile books, 22,471.

Registration on Jan. 1, 1937 totaled 5,550, and on Dec. 31, 1937, the number had increased to 6,390, according to the report. The Library now has 15,758 volumes as of Jan. 1, 1937, the report shows. During the year, 1324 books were added by purchase, 209 by gift, 269 added from rental collection and 2 were reinstated, totaling 1,795. The number of books discarded is shown to be 244, leaving a total of 17,309 volumes in the Library as of Dec. 31, 1937.

STARR ASKS AID IN FIGHT AGAINST LAKES' DRAINAGE

Attorney General Raymond W. Starr calls upon the people of Michigan to enlist with him in his fight against proposed federal legislation which would provide for an increase of Chicago's drainage of water from the Great Lakes. Starr stresses the fact that, according to engineering experts, an increase of Chicago's drainage will lower the levels of both Lakes Michigan and Huron.

"Our lake levels are already dangerously low," Starr says. "Any increase in Chicago's drainage will lower them to a point where hundreds of miles of Michigan's shore properties will be virtually valueless."

Passage of this bill might also prove a bar to eventual approval of the St. Lawrence-Waterway by Canada, according to Starr. "Canada has equal rights with the United States in the waters of the Great Lakes," says Starr, "and a lowering of the lake levels might easily have a damaging effect on Canadian harbor facilities."

Starr has already conferred with the attorney generals of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio in his efforts to defeat the bill which is now before the House of Representatives. He plans to attend a Detroit conference of other interested parties within a few days.

The bill providing for the increased drainage of water from the present maximum of 1,500 cubic feet per second to 5,000 cubic feet per second is known as the Parsons Bill and was introduced by an Illinois Congressman.

Army engineers who conduct surveys of lake levels and seek to determine the effect of their use and fill are reported to have thrown the weight of their influence against the diversion proposal.

For as little as 25 cents you may insert a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of The Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, lease a house or sell one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. —(Adv.)

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