

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—It has been only in the last year or two that this country began to realize that the Germans had done a vast amount of research of **Blueprinting Ways** and organizationwork, over many years, in preparing for their world aggression. Devising ways and means to meet it on many fronts, military and political, our government belatedly discovers Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover, dean of Duke university, who was away out in front in studying dictatorships, trying to understand them and find out what to do about them.

Dr. Hoover is an important member of Col. William J. ("Wild Bill") Donovan's new diplomatic brain trust, which recruits men of specialized knowledge who have disclosed a timely awareness of the more or less declared war against civilization.

Colonel Donovan's title of coordinator of information does not reveal the exciting character of his bureau which is in reality a somewhat mysterious ideological and political Scotland Yard, studying the origins and techniques of Nazi power, evolving plans to meet it in its under-surface penetration everywhere in the world, recruiting against the dictators some of the same psychological forces which they employed.

So far as the public record shows, Dr. Hoover scored a clean beat on our lavishly staffed state department in trying to understand dictatorships and to make an accurate appraisal of their intentions and possible outreach. It was in 1931 that he wrote "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia"; in 1933, "Germany Enters the Third Reich"; and in 1937, "Dictators and Democracies." Through the pre-war years of planetary complacency, he was writing, in his books and articles, an outline of Adolf Hitler as "genius and fanatic."

These studies were not philippics against Nazism. They were searching and studious inquiries into the origins and inducements of dictatorships. They now provide invaluable analyses of the Nazi cultural, economic, military formula for world conquest.

Dr. Hoover, born in Berwick, Ill., in 1897, was conditioned to patient, methodical work by working on farms and railroads in his youth. He attended Northmouth college and received his Ph.D. degree at Wisconsin university in 1925. When he was an undergraduate at the former school, he joined the National Guard and served two years in France in the World War, taking part in two battles. He joined the Duke university faculty in 1925, becoming a full professor of economics in 1930.

In the above clinical studies, Dr. Hoover does not find dictatorships blue-printed in any patterns of societal evolution. They can be fended off if we're "up and at 'em" without losing too much time—but, above all, they must first be understood.

CALEB S. BRAGG, manufacturer of the new plastics-and-mahogany airplane, which meets successful tests at Roosevelt field, was matinee idol of early-day auto racing and aviation. A handsome chap, rich, venturesome and a Yale man. In 1912, he won the Fourth International Grand Prix automobile race, and was awarded the Vanderbilt cup, by covering 409 miles at 69.3 miles per hour. In that day, a mile a minute had been put down as the limit of safety for automobiles.

Newspapers threw a fit over Mr. Bragg passing this deadline and living to tell the tale. Time slivers on. In 1918 he left the country breathless by flying from Dayton to Washington, 430 miles, in 2 hours and 50 minutes. In 1919 he set a new altitude record of 20,000 feet for seaplanes.

He was born in Cincinnati in 1886, the son of a manufacturer and businessman, and was graduated from Yale in 1908.

He is a former head of the Early Birds, an organization of aviators who flew before 1916. At one time he beat Barney Oldfield in a race in California. He had the crowds whooping for him whenever he entered a race. In 1920 he helped finance the Glenn L. Martin company and moved into less exciting but no less exacting details of scientific plane-building. He and many engineers think he has pioneered new strength and economy in airplane construction with his soybean job—or whatever it is.



Children with their pets at the annual pet show given at Elm Place school Friday. More than 200 pets were entered. Most of the entries were dogs, with cats running a close second.

McGraw, Knox Open Season for Woman's Club

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but they do use a galaxy of costumes intimately true to the period represented or to the characters portrayed. To see one program's series of duets is to witness several evenings of theatre in one sitting. From the time the curtain rises until it falls on one dramatic duet is short but the scope of the action is full.

One duet replete with the human emotions of life, love and death is based on the grimness of life in London for a young hopeful couple enduring the madness of bombs and the terrors of fire. This moving dramatic piece is called "Fog Over London." Mr. McGraw and Mrs. Knox write the script for almost all of their dramatizations.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Theodore L. Osborn, Mrs. Wilford Shipnes, Mrs. James C. Morrison, Mrs. Maxwell L. Rahner, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. George Streckler and Mrs. Tom Leeming. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Frank Terry, Mrs. George Streckler, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Wilford C. Shipnes.

On Wednesday, October 22 at 10:00 a.m. the Philanthropy Department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Grover Q. Grady, 529 Forest Ave., bringing their own sandwiches, for a business meeting to organize inspection trips to the institutions supported by the club and to outline the year's sewing, knitting and bandage making. Any club member who is interested is invited to attend. The meetings will be every fourth Wednesday in the month.

High School Varsity Beats La Grange

The Highland Park high school varsity football players won their third game of the season when they invaded Cook County and beat La Grange last Saturday by a score of 13 to 6.

Neither team scored in the first quarter but Highland Park broke the ice in the second frame when Barnhart made a 20 yard end run for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed and the local boys led at the half by a score of 6 to 0.

With about five minutes left to play in the last quarter, fullback Mullen of La Grange took advantage of a momentary lapse on the part of the Highland Park players (who stopped when an official blew his horn for an offside penalty) and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked and the score was now tied. On the first play after the kick-off "Ying" Jones caught a lateral pass and raced to the end zone. The score was not allowed and the ball was taken back to the 50 yard stripe where he had stepped out of bounds.

With about a minute left to play Jones took a 40 yard pass from Pantle and raced 10 yards for the winning touchdown. Pantle kicked the extra point and the final score was 13 to 6 in favor of Highland Park.

The line-up for Highland Park was: Maechtle and Jones, ends; Chambers and Evers, tackles; Dever and Irwin, guards; Detmer, center; Werhane, quarterback; Pantle and Barnhart, halfbacks; and Rossi, fullback.

This Saturday both Highland Park teams travel to Indian Hill to play their old rivals the New Trier high school teams.

ELK WOMEN

Mrs. M. J. Mitchell was elected president of the Highland Park Elks auxiliary at a meeting held last Tuesday. Mrs. Mitchell, who succeeds Mrs. Elmer Malmquist, will be installed at the annual luncheon and bridge party October 21 at the Open House Tea Room. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. William Mooney, vice president, and Mrs. E. E. Christensen, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Archibald Abercromby and Mrs. John Larson will be in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

4,000 See Joe Louis Box at Fort

More than 4,000 officers and soldiers at Fort Sheridan witnessed the boxing exhibition Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, put on for army personell at the riding hall at the post, Monday night. Louis visited Fort Sheridan on his exhibition tour of army camps in the sixth corps area. He featured a boxing program, going two rounds with Sellman Martin, his sparing partner. The tour was under the auspices of the Chicago Herald American.

Louis was accompanied on the tour by trainer Jack Blackburn, Martin Manager Julian Black, Tony Zale, middleweight title holder, Sam Pian and Art Winch, Co-managers of Zale.

Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Chicago Herald American acted as master of ceremonies and Barney Ross, refereed.

COMMUNITY CENTER Craft Class

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A varied and interesting program is in store for the grade school children who meet at the Community Center Saturday mornings at 9:00. Under the direction of Miss Ella Rasmussen and Mr. "X" they will make all kinds of things, including woodworking, sewing, painting, bead work, metal work, plastics, and the like. For a small registration fee, 25 cents, they may have the privileges of the class for three months.

Here is a chance to start now making Christmas presents, as well as learning crafts that are useful and fun.

Table Tennis Club

An enthusiastic group of table tennis players plan to meet on Monday night at the Community Center. Hours are from 7:00 to 10:00. After a few weeks of practice, they will plan a program of competition and meets.

Since the Center has four ping-pong tables and they play in the large hall, there is plenty of room.

All those interested in the game are invited to come to the Center for their practice sessions.

John O. Meyers, proprietor of the Highland Ten Pin bowling alleys, is improving at the Highland Park hospital where he has been a patient for several weeks, suffering from pneumonia.

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LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to the provisions of Article IV, Section 78, of the Game Code of Illinois, in force July 1, 1941, the waters and shores of Fox Lake, located in Lake County, Illinois, are hereby designated as a REST GROUND OR REFUSE FOR MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS.
IT SHALL ONLY BE LAWFUL to take Migratory Waterfowl (Ducks, Brant, Geese and Coots), upon the shores and waters of said Fox Lake between the hours of twelve (12) noon and two (2) P.M. Central Standard time of each day during the open season of each year provided for such Migratory Waterfowl (Ducks, Brant, Geese and Coots).
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the penalty for violation of the provisions of this Notice is a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$300.00 or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty (30) days nor more than six (6) months, or both fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.
This Notice shall be published and notices of the restrictions governing this Game Refuge shall be posted as required by Article CIV, Section 78, of the Illinois Game Code.
Dated this 8th day of October, 1941.
Livingston E. Osborne, Director

Too Late To Classify

WRECKING NOW—355 Central Ave. Subject to prior sale—we offer U. S. Red Top HW Boiler complete with radiation, pipe, etc., for 12 room house. 4 complete bathrooms—doors, windows, lumber, etc.—salesman on premises or call Gordon Wrecking Co. N. Chi. 306. 32-34-pd

GREEN BAY AND ELM PLACE HAVE SCHOOL VISITORS

Among the visitors at the Greenbay Road and Elm Place Schools during this past week were J. R. Harper, Superintendent of the Wilmette Public Schools, and Mrs. Dorothy Olenford, Principal of the High Crest School in Wilmette. Superintendent Harper and Mrs. Olenford were interested in studying the manual arts work as carried on in the primary class rooms and in the special shops at both the Greenbay Road and Elm Place Schools.

BIRTHS AT THE HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thurman A. Werkman, Chicago, girl, October 8. Mrs. James G. Rayburn, 111 Elmwood Drive, Highland Park, girl, October 8. Mrs. William G. Roof, Prairie View, girl, October 9. Mrs. Joseph R. Buell, 736 Princeton, Highland Park, boy, October 10. Mrs. Charles Koopman, 1019 Clinton Court, Highland Park, girl, October 12.

Large Auditorium Needed for Town Meeting Nov. 5

At a board meeting held Wednesday morning of the League of Women Voter's it was decided that the use of the Community Center for the Town Meeting, November 5, would not be adequate in size, and they are seeking a larger auditorium. One of the schools will probably be chosen. The place will be announced later.

It was also voted at the meeting to invite a Park Board member to speak at the meeting on the fifth.

More than 150 attended the luncheon and lecture of Captain Fallon at the meeting Wednesday noon. Captain Fallon, a retired South American naval officer, and clever and captivating speaker held his audience spellbound.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowman, of Highland Park, explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Defense Comes First in Auto Industry



In a "visual report," staged at its Proving Ground at Milford, Mich., General Motors gives visiting editors a demonstration of the Corporation's national defense production activities, dramatizing the theme "Defense Comes First."

Above, a field maneuver is simulated with GMC and Chevrolet army trucks and a Canadian-built tank with G. M. Diesel engine power, while flying overhead are Lockheed interceptors, propelled by twin G. M. liquid-cooled Allison engines.

Lower left, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, and Charles F. Kettering, Vice President, inspect a machine gun, one of thousands being turned out by four General Motors plants in Michigan, Ohio and New York.

Lower right, Charles E. Wilson, President of General Motors, looks through the sighting device of an Curtiss anti-aircraft gun, still another G. M. defense product.

At present every G. M. manufacturing division is engaged in turning out one or more defense items, which are being produced in about 60 plants in 35 different cities. The Corporation reports that its production and delivery of essential defense materials in 1941 will exceed \$400,000,000.

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