

# DEEP SEA EXPLORER WILL LECTURE HERE

(Continued from page 4)

when Dr. Beebe took his seat in his reserved box for the first marine show of 1930, some 1500 odd feet below the sparkling surface waters off Bermuda, the news was flashed around the globe. Sealed in a steel ball, six feet in diameter, he was able to enter a world never explored before by man. Through portholes fitted with strong quartz glass he records the marvels of a creation as alien and mysterious as if he had been rocketed to Mars and suspended there to study Martian life.

Gloria Hollister, on her graduation from the Connecticut College for Women a few years ago, might easily have entered a musical comedy and started at once on a stage career. She looks like a musical comedy star, but she has one of the finest scientific minds ever found in a woman. William Beebe discovered her genius for zoology and recommended that she make an expedition on her own to British Guiana and use his old station at Kartabo as a base. This she did, with exceedingly fine scientific results. On her return to the United States Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute took her as his assistant, but two years ago Dr. Beebe lured her back to his work, and she has been his technical associate since then. She has been identified with all the work at Bermuda from the very beginning.

Miss Hollister is an exceedingly charming speaker, and audiences like her lectures immensely.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Between Ages 4-20

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00

You are cordially invited to visit  
the Reading Room,

where the Bible, and all authorized  
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HOURS: Week days, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wednesday until 7:30 p.m. Sundays:  
2:30 to 5:30 p.m. for reading only.



### Field Conference, Feb. 27

On Saturday morning, Feb. 27, Girl Scout leaders and workers are to have the privilege of seeing and meeting the Girl Scout national president, Mrs. Frederick Edey, and the national director, Miss Josephine Schain. They are both to be at the Field Conference in Chicago, at St. James parish house, 666 Rush st. Never have we had a similar opportunity to talk with these two national officers of our organization and to receive their advice on our local Girl Scout needs and problems. The meeting will be conducted on a discussion basis and there will be an opportunity for meeting the members of our regional committee and regional staff.

Many of our committee members and leaders are planning to take advantage of this opportunity.

### Sewing Class Continued

Some of the Girl Scouts taking the sewing instruction just ended became so interested that they are continuing the instruction each Saturday afternoon in Evanston at the Singer Sewing Machine Company rooms.

### Swimming at High School

There were a large number of Girl Scouts swimming last Saturday morning at the high school tank. Miss Mary Lu McClellan is in attendance as life guard as well as Miss Mary Lu Sanborn who is a junior life saver. The tank is always well guarded and the girls have great fun as well as being able to improve their strokes and diving.

### Training Course

There are two more regular meetings of the Training Course being given at the public library each Friday morning. However, the course has proved so interesting that arrangements have been made to continue the meetings for a few more Friday mornings.

### Horsewoman's Badge

Any Girl Scout wishing to pass her horsewoman's Badge may do so by applying to Mr. Chalmers of the Glencoe Riding Stables. Mr. Chalmers will take the girls in groups or singly at a special rate to enable them to pass this badge test.

### Troop No. 5

Troop No. 5 of Ravinia school went on a hike yesterday. Twenty-one girls left with their leaders from Ravinia school about 9:30 and hiked west to a small cabin on the Coale estate. There they did fire building, tracking, trail laying, and cooked their dinner over a camp fire. Mr. and Mrs. Venning accompanied the troop in their automobile. The girls all reported a marvelous time.

### Troop No. 3

Troop No. 3 met as usual at Lincoln school on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wichman was present to talk to the girls about camp. Camp applications will soon be on hand for Hickory Hill Camp and it would be well for the Girl Scouts and their parents to consider whether or not they are going to camp this coming summer.

Mrs. Franzen also was present and gave the scouts some signalling instruction through a game she taught them. Inspection and flag ceremony and part singing completed the meeting.

### BROWNIES

#### Pack 1

Pack No. 1 is beginning the study of birds, picking out the early spring birds. For handicraft they made crepe paper daffodils and then fixed them up in a way to make them look as if they were in a flower pot and took them home.

#### Pack No. 2

Pack No. 2 of Ravinia has grown so in numbers that it has been necessary to change the time of meeting from Thursday afternoon until Saturday morning in the

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Village House room 9 until 10 o'clock. Last Saturday morning they made paper dishes and set tables and much ingenuity and imagination was shown in the finished set tables.

### Troop No. 4

We started the meeting by looking at a robin's nest which Louise Lyman brought. Then we played an interesting signally game. Next we went to our patrol corners to collect dues and study about the flag. We played a flag game using what we had learned in patrol corners. The meeting was ended by the regular good night circle. —Mary Hedd.

### Deerfield Troops

Deerfield Girl Scout troops one and two hiked to Woodland Park on Monday morning and cooked their lunches over camp fires. The girls started from the Presbyterian church at 11:30. A separate trail was marked for each troop which ended across from the M. O. Hopkins home.

There the camp fires were lighted and 11 girls from Troops 2 and 18 girls from Troop 1 roasted weinies hamburgers and steaks and toasted rolls, onions, bread and cheese, beans and bacon. Several girls passed their fire tests. Chaperones for the hike were Mrs. C. J. Davis, Mrs. Raymond Johnson Mrs. V. W. Spriggs, and Mrs. R. A. Albertson.

There was no meeting of the senior group of Girl Scouts held Monday evening. —Lois Sturtevant scribe.

## Local and Personal of Deerfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Comstock of Hazel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hastings and sons Richard and Billy and Miss Jean Bowers were dinner guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastings of Evanston.

James Hastings of Evanston spent Sunday with his cousins Richard and Billy Hastings.

The Wednesday luncheon bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. F. P. Browning of Glenview.

Mrs. W. S. Comstock and little son Donald have laryngitis and flu.

R.N.A. Juveniles will meet Thursday evening (tonight) at 6:45 o'clock, preceding the anniversary celebration of the Royal Neighbors at eight o'clock at the Deerfield Masonic temple.

The George Stanger home was the scene of a gathering of the choir of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening of this week.

The Deerfield Drum and Bugle Corps assisted last Friday evening at the "Kick Off" dinner at New Trier high school. They departed for home early in the evening to attend the Boy Scout Investiture ceremony at the Deerfield Presbyterian church. Three tenderfoot

Six boys presented essays on the scouts, one as a first class scout and three received merit badges. Life of Washington, to be read and judged at the Washington party at the Bethlehem Evangelical church on Tuesday afternoon. The decision of the judges will be announced in next week's Press.

## Florence Evans Estate Total Is \$22,152.93

Florence L. Evans of Highland Park, who died Sept. 26, 1931, left an estate of \$22,152.93 to her sister, Anna B. Evans of Highland Park, according to the appraiser's report approved by Judge Perry L. Persons, Saturday.

The property includes several notes and various shares of stock in different companies. The state inheritance tax was placed at \$243. —06.

## LEGION-AUXILIARY DISTRICT MEETING

(Continued from page 3)

that with the feeble resistance this country could offer, an enemy might demolish the countrys' seaports before any decisive effort could be made to stop this destruction. An aeroplane carrying two large bombs could destroy the Panama Canal, which is the most strategic point in our defenses and divide our navy into two ineffective units thus laying open to the mercies of any foe our seaport cities." Mrs. Bartling went on to describe many other deplorable conditions concerning the defenses of America and pointed out that unless the Legion took an active part in demanding proper and sufficient defenses for the country, it would be an easy conquest for any militaristic nation or group of nations.

James Ringley, senior vice-commander of the Legion's state department made a few appropriate remarks and seconded Mrs. Bartling's talk on national defense.

William Schultz, a student at Lake Forest college, gave two readings, the second of which made such a hit that he responded with an encore, also well received.

### Urges C. M. T. C. Support

Tom Wiles of Highland Park, district C.M.T.C. officer, described what the C.M.T.C. was doing and that it was a necessary part of citizenship training and encouraging the younger generation to respect law and order. He urged support of C.M.T.C. appropriations, which, he stated, pacifists were determined to abolish as "economy while they made no effort to check the huge expenditures of bureaus in useless printing of pamphlets on 'How to drive nails' and similar nonsense."

### Armstrong Talks

The speaker of the evening was Paul Armstrong, commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion, whose subject was "George Washington, the Good Citizen."

Entertainment was provided by a quartet from Dumaresq Spencer post, Highland Park, with Henry Hanson, Robert Bridges, William Bowden and Thomas Thompson, singing several well received numbers.

Two resolutions were presented for consideration, the first from Deerfield post, concerning future conductance and financing of the annual commander and adjutant dinner.

### Boom Kapschull Candidacy

The second resolution, presented by a committee from all posts in the district, offered to the state at large, as a candidate from the 8th district and second division of the Legion in Illinois, the name of former district commander Charles C. Kapschull as candidate for the office of senior vice-commander of the state at the coming convention and election at Danville next September. Considerable applause answered the reading of this resolution and Mr. Kapschull was called upon to give a brief talk on his candidacy.

The meeting closed with the singing of "America" to the music of the Deerfield Legion Band.

## GOLF PROS SUNSET

(Continued)

due to the green. The late Edward built up the course charge up to the lamented death of each and eighteen greens.

The results of and constant care evident last summer conditions and various prey on grass, m patches and criptions or numerous courses in the Sunset Valley, water and not "feeding" and constant watch enjoyed perfect beginning to end.

Mr. Kelly is to achieve the coming season, which the membership finding very poor early signing up 1932. "Your convenience, low playing conditions unique and cannot way one man renouncing his in the Sunset Valley.

### Major In

Some local aware of major pleted toward the son on this course which East Park board marily for golfer trict area.

The tenth hole tricky "dog-leg," ard on the second. The eleventh is the Skokie Creek also now has a drive. Earlier in enteenth green trapped so as wisdup hole one esting of all the

There has amount of intertiye members of year. They find answer to the q how can I play to think of th pression?" "The Sunset Valley third fairway and shot will g that one," is th puts it.

## Recent Proce

Recent proce court, of interes county, are repo James O. Hey —Final report closed.

William D. M Park—Hearing tinued to Feb. 2 Katharine St Highland Park—tration issued Bond of \$3,000.