

# Girl Explorer Extends Women's World To Sea, Jungle Depths

By HELEN WELSHIMER (NEA Service Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 12.—When Gloria Hollister, the yellow-haired girl who has been nearer the floor of the ocean than any other living woman, came back not long ago from the zoological expedition she headed to British Guiana, South America, she announced that nothing exciting had happened.

"That's all in the way that you look at it, though," Miss Hollister, bred to adventure, used to have her playmates lower her to the bottom of a brook, a rope tied around her waist, and a glass tube for breathing attached to her nose. You and I were probably playing tag and jumping rope.

Traveling over hundreds of miles of jungle—some of it never before seen by a white man and most of it by only a few white men—in a one-motor plane, would cause most of us a bad minute. If the engine broke—

"But it didn't!" says the famous zoologist who, though still in her twenties, is a member of the New York Zoological society. "The rainy season began early this year so we hurried our studies in order to save several thousands of feet of film and photographs from being ruined by rain and dampness. We studied and photographed birds, flowers, animals and Indians. Since we could see only a short distance ahead of us when traveling in the jungle on foot, I found reconnaissance by an airplane invaluable in gaining a general knowledge and picture of the area in which we concentrated our studies and made our collections."

Shipwrecked in the Jungle Once, when the party of 20 were traveling by boat on a lonely river, they discovered, on waking in the morning, that their boat had been sunk by the swollen torrent and heavy rains in the night. Two of the boys in the party, shooting at a target to pass the time, chose something green as their object. It turned out to be part of the sail, so the boat—which they had thought had drifted away—was dug up, dried and used.

Miss Hollister, whose expedition was conducted under the auspices of the New York Zoological society, is heartily in favor of her profession as a woman's work. "Zoology is an excellent field for girls, especially the laboratory side," she says. "Girls are innately constructive; they don't mind detail, repetition, a constant grind, all characteristics that are necessary for competent zoologists. The average boy grows tired and apt to want to run off to swim or see a ball game before the last 99th minnow in the net is counted. Zoologists welcome young men and young women alike to their field and help them. They are only too willing to share their knowledge and experience with the enthusiastic junior."

Ever since 1928 Miss Hollister has been a member of the staff of Dr. William Beebe who heads the department of tropical research at the New York Zoological society. For the first time, this summer, the Bermuda

oceanographic study is working in the headquarters laboratory at the New York Zoological park, instead of going to Bermuda where deep sea-diving has been one of the main orders of the day.

Miss Hollister began preparing for her work when she was 10 years old. "Unconsciously preparing," she says.

There was a little river called the Mahweh which roved through the family lawn, at Suffern, New York.



Gloria Hollister with one of the rare prizes, a golden anteater, captured on her last expedition.

It was here that she explored the under-water world. Her breathing tube wouldn't stay above water, though, and companions pulled her up just in time. Next time she experimented with an oil can as a diving helmet but her playmates couldn't estimate how long her air supply would last. For quieter pastimes, she studied birds and bugs in the hills surrounding the estate.

First Expedition Scores Success The young scientist specialized in zoology at Connecticut college, where she got her degree, and at Columbia university where she later took her Master's. At Dr. Beebe's suggestion she acted as zoological guide on a jungle expedition to British Guiana with Mrs. S. Rogers Mitchell. Hundreds of photographs, 20 live animals including a capybara—a very large species of guinea pig—and the first live guacharo bird ever brought to any zoo and exhibited alive, were accomplishments of the expedition. That was in 1926.

Then, for two years, she served as laboratory technician under Dr. Alexis Carrel at the Rockefeller Institute. In 1928 there was a vacancy in Dr. Beebe's department. She had been promised the first opening and was promptly installed as research associate. Now she walked along the floor of the sea, 40 feet below the water, and discovered that maritime life was much more involved than she had judged when she descended the backyard river.

Narrow Escape Under Water Air hoses and copper helmets were used constantly at that time. In 1930 the Bathysphere was introduced, a two-ton steel sphere accommodating two people, who watch sea-life through windows. Dr. Beebe let his young assistant go down for the first time as a birthday present. She begged to be allowed to go 100 feet lower than was prearranged, in order to see sea life and fish. At that, she set the woman's record for deep sea-diving, a record she holds and has three times bettered.

"Once a little excitement happened," she confesses. "I had climbed down a rope ladder, in the copper helmet, to a depth of 30 to 40 feet in water with big fish and sharks. This is what we like—plenty of fish to observe. Nothing ever happens. I just sit on the ladder or walk to a nearby reef. On this day, though, the ladder disappeared and I had to climb up the air tube. There was another day when I caught the ladder just in time. But I caught it!"

Miss Hollister has made some significant contributions to maritime science. She perfected the old German formula by which the body of an animal is made transparent, adapting it especially for fish. The skeleton is stained a bright red, permitting the study of the bones without dissection. She has prepared more than 3,000 specimens of fish in this way for skeleton study.

It's all quite mundane, though. Anything less—even steep climbing and deep sea-diving—when you start at ten!

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# MURDERESS MAY BE CARRIED TO DEATH

OSSINING, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—Literally paralyzed and almost speechless from fear, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton, 36, mother of two, tossed on a cot in Sing Sing's sweltering death house tonight as prison officials made arrangements to carry her bodily to the electric chair Thursday night.

Mrs. Creighton was sentenced to die with Everett Applegate for the poison murder of Applegate's ponderous wife, Ada last October.

Attendants disclosed that physicians had satisfied themselves, by thrusting pins into Mrs. Creighton's legs, that she was not shamming. The pin pricks brought no reaction whatever, they said.

Mrs. Creighton's only remaining hope of reprieve lay with Gov. Herbert Lehman.

Last week a petition for a new trial by Mrs. Creighton was ruled out. It was sought because Mrs. Creighton's 16-year-old daughter, Ruth, had written a letter saying that Applegate had told her he alone was going to poison Mrs. Applegate.

Since Mrs. Creighton was brought to the death house five months and a half ago, her hair has turned white and her limbs have stiffened by sciatic pains which prison doctors said were induced by nervous fear. Her vocal cords also are benumbed.

Shaw Concert On Monday's Calendar The concert of Hollace Shaw, noted California soprano, will be an event of Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the campus school of music building. The concert is the second in the series sponsored by the university summer session.

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The medal goes to those who never meddle in others' affairs.

# New Deal Leaders Plugging Holes In Party Fences To Stop Bolting; Opposition Still Strong In Spots

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—New Dealers are busy today repairing political fences through which protesting democrats have been bolting during the past year.

Some of the trouble spots and places where repair jobs are under way include:

New York: Gov. Herbert H. Lehman drafted to run again for governor to help New Yorkers forget Al Smith's walk and Tammany cohesiveness to the new deal.

Michigan: Frank Murphy excited from the Philippines to run for governor to offset former Gov. William A. Comstock's bolt and the disorganization of the Michigan democracy.

Tydings Indorses Maryland: Sen. Millard E. Tydings was persuaded to endorse the New Deal before a spring convocation of young democrats and to second Mr. Roosevelt's re-nomination at Philadelphia.

Louisiana: The death of Huey P. Long was followed by rapprochement between many of his Louisiana leaders and the New Deal. Coincidentally, or otherwise, federal indictments against several former followers of Long were dropped.

New Jersey: Frank Hague, democratic boss, who captained a stop-Roosevelt battalion in 1932, publicly endorsed the New Deal last January.

Virginia: Sen. Carter Glass and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, commonly listed as anti-New Deal democrats, attended the democratic national convention although they did not have any important lines to speak.

Bailey Switches Back North Carolina: Sen. Josiah Bailey, who blasted criticism at the New Deal up to six months ago, recanted in his re-election campaign.

Missouri: Boss Thomas Pendergast of Jackson county and the Missouri democracy is standing pat for Roosevelt despite defection of former Sen. James A. Reed.

Arizona: Former Budget Director Lewis Douglas, who votes in Arizona, is unreconciled to the New Deal from which he resigned in protest against an unbalanced budget.

Georgia: Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Jeffersonian democrat, opposes New Deal Sen. Richard B. Russell, Jr., for democratic nomination for the senate.

South Carolina: Col. William C. Harlee, democratic anti-New Dealer, opposes New Deal Sen. James F. Byrnes for senate nomination. Sen. Ellison D. Smith's bolt from the democratic convention in protest against the appearance of negroes on the platform is becoming an issue against Byrnes here.

Oklahoma: Former Gov. William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray's bolt was offset by the good showing of New Deal candidates in Tuesday's primary in which Sen. Thomas P. Gore, frequent anti-New Dealer voter in the senate, was defeated for re-nomination.

Rhode Island: Sen. Peter G. Gerry, as democratic national committeeman and delegate-at-large conspicuously boycotted the democratic national convention. He principally protested New Deal tax bill of 1935 and 1936.

California: Democratic registration figures have been encouraging to New Dealers although the defection

of Townsendites and other left wingers creates a political problem. Massachusetts: Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, rated among the most able of democratic leaders, remains unreconciled to the New Deal and probably will campaign for the Landon-Knox ticket.

Illinois: State party troubles between Gov. Henry Horner and the Nash-Kelly organization in Chicago were not eliminated by the division of delegate seats between the two factions at the democratic national convention.

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—(Special)—Attending the United Spanish War Veterans Monday and Tuesday at The Dalles, from here, are Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Richmond. Rev. and Mrs. Shaw recently returned from a trip to central Oregon.

RETURN FROM BERKELEY SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lan and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osburn left last week for their home in Berkeley, Cal., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Murphy.

VISIT WITH WHITNEYS SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney entertained Harry Rapp of Roseburg Saturday.

# DR. CADMAN, 'RADIO PREACHER,' IS DEAD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—The body of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who left the coal mines of his native Shropshire to become internationally famous as "the radio preacher," was brought to Brooklyn today.

The 71-year-old clergyman and world peace advocate died of peritonitis with a ruptured appendix.

Bishop Francis J. McManis of the Methodist church will conduct a funeral Wednesday at the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn. Dr. Cadman became an outstanding religious leader. Burial will be in a cemetery in Westchester county, N. Y.

Dr. Cadman was stricken with peritonitis last Sunday night while delivering a peace lecture at the Methodist church in Plattsburg, N. Y., suffering severe pain he faintly lectured before going to the hospital. An emergency operation disclosed appendix had ruptured and peritonitis set in.

NOT SAME JERRY COBB Jerry C. Cobb, 1302 S. E. St. Portland, salesman for the brewery, and who recently came there from Eugene, reports that is not the Jerry Cobb of the mentioned in a police report of a day as arrested on charges of assault.

AT POSTAL MEET SPRINGFIELD, July 13.—(Special)—Harry Stewart, Eugene postmaster, is attending the postmasters' convention this week in Eugene, where he served as Lane committee.

A disorder which attacks eye plane pilots is known as aerophobia and is caused chiefly by emotional stress. Fighters who have been reported in 153 pilot observations during the last two years.

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# Western Auto Adds New Tire to Heavy Duty Line Locally

Announcing the introduction of an entirely new tire in its famous Western Giant double duty line, the Western Auto Supply company now offers owners of the newer cars a tire that operates silently and affords safe traction all times, with modern comfort and style.

"The research laboratories where our tires are designed are always alert for new ways of increasing tire satisfaction," asserts Lawrence Urey, manager of the Eugene store. "From the many tests continually being made there, it was found that the large fenders which enhance the streamlined appearance of the new cars greatly amplified the slightest sound made by ordinary tires. This causes a disturbing noise very audible inside the car.

"The answer to this and other tire problems that new car developments have presented is the introduction of the new Western Giant double duty tire. The scientifically designed tread eliminates entirely the bothersome noise created by old style tires."

# Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"SACRAMENT" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 12.

The Golden Text was, "But to do good and to communicate to the poor: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased" (Heb. 13:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And when the hour was come, he sat down, and the twelve apostles with him. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this, and divide it among yourselves: And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me" (Luke 22: 14, 17, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

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