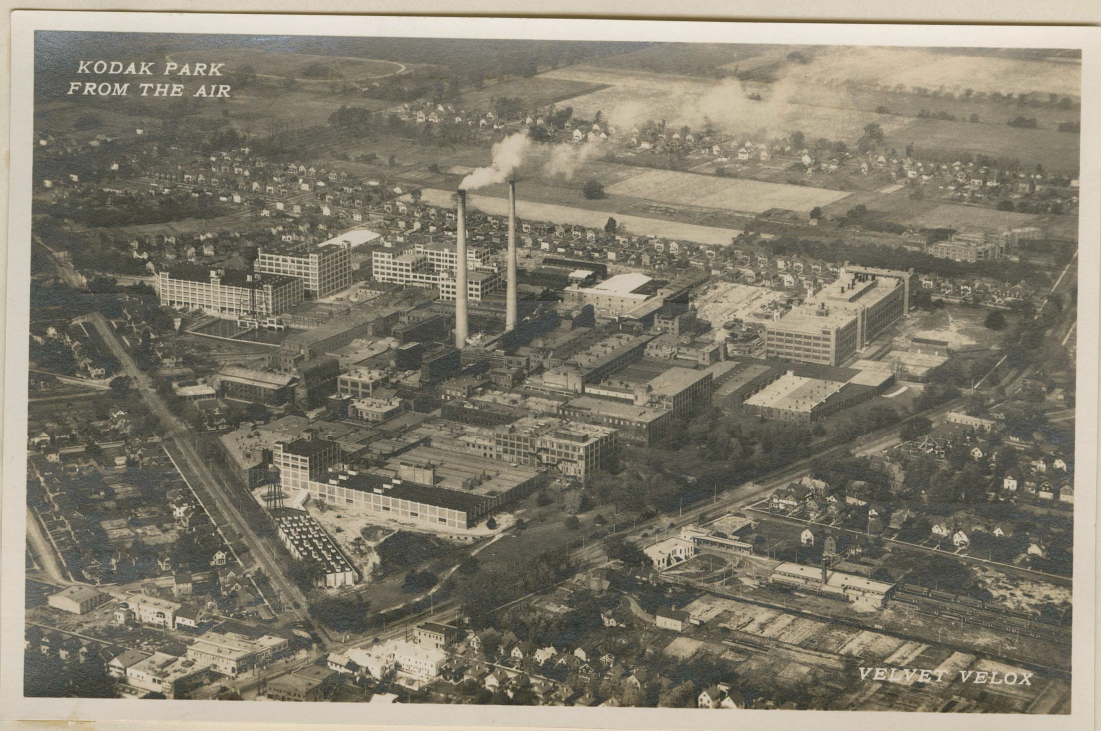


**MEMBERS' LECTURES
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Lectures for Members



SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

The following plan will be in force for the seating arrangements at the lectures to which the enclosed tickets admit.

650 seats in the body of the house are being reserved for members presenting Members' Annual Inscribed Passes, and this section will be reserved until 8:10 P.M., unless by chance it has been filled by members earlier.

Others, holding single admission tickets presented to them by members, will be admitted to the non-reserved sections of the hall until these sections are filled. If the non-members' sections are filled before 8:10, further admittance to the auditorium will be restricted to those holding Members' Inscribed Tickets.

We hope this method will provide satisfactory seating arrangements for our members.

Lectures for Members

Thursday Evenings at 8:15 o'clock

Autumn of 1931

Open to Members and to those holding Complimentary Tickets given them by Members

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GORILLAS AT HOME

BY HARRY C. RAVEN

Thursday, October 22, at 8:15 P.M.

THE FISHING BANKS AND FISHING

BY BASSETT JONES

Thursday, November 5, at 8:15 P.M.

WITH BYRD TO THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD

BY LAURENCE M. GOULD

Thursday, November 19, at 8:15 P.M.

THE GLORIES OF THE APACHE TRAIL

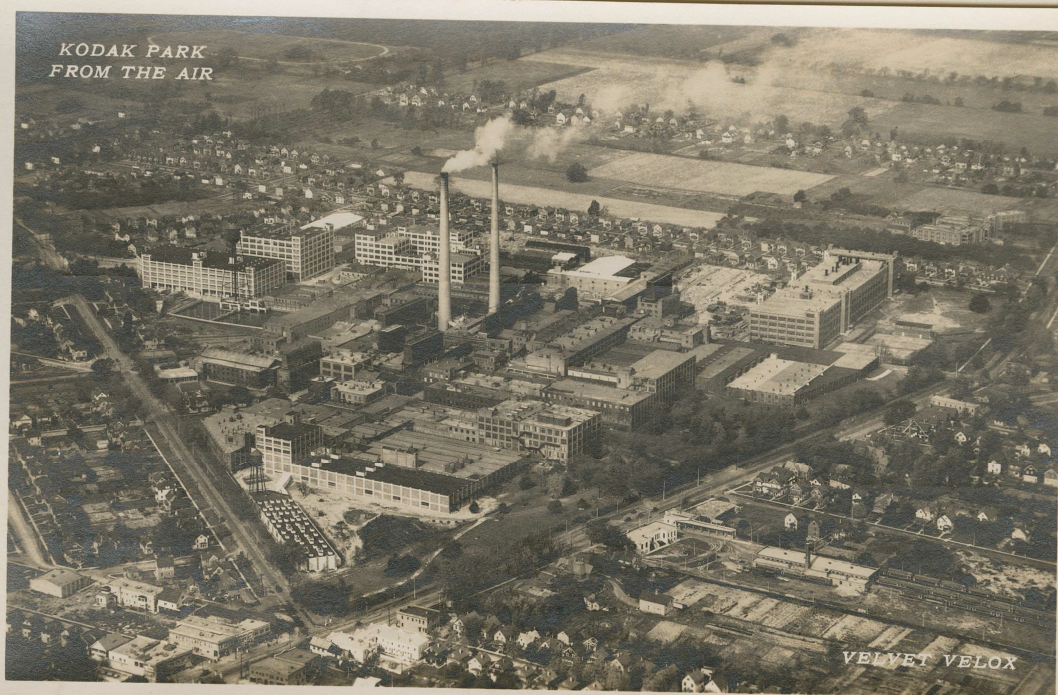
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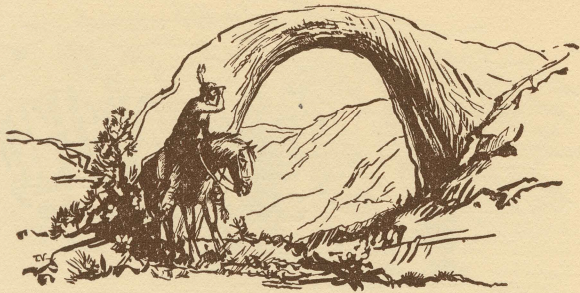
Thursday, December 3, at 8:15 P.M.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF ANIMALS OF THE SOUTHWEST

BY WILLIAM L. FINLEY

Thursday, December 17, at 8:15 P.M.





The Glories of the Apache Trail

BY ROBERT FROTHINGHAM

December 3

THE Apache Trail in Arizona, once the broad war-path of the Apaches, is the most ancient highway on our continent. It winds through the region about Phoenix, rich in scenic beauty and historic association. Mr. Frothingham has recently traveled this trail, making many exquisite pictures of the brilliant cactus blooms and of the strange, many-colored rocks of Arizona. In a frail boat his party sailed through vast canyons of flame-tinted and gorgeously rock pigmented pinnacles from 2,500 to 4,000 feet high. Hidden spots of beauty, inaccessible except by water, in a "waterless" country, were photographed for the first time. Mr. Frothingham's pictures also show the National Government's tremendous irrigation dam projects in the mountainous and desert regions of volcanic Arizona.



Intimate Glimpses of Animals of the Southwest

BY WILLIAM L. FINLEY

December 17

THIS new lecture by Mr. Finley is the result of several expeditions with Mr. Arthur N. Pack, President of the American Nature Association, into little known regions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. Encounters with the American or mountain lion, also called puma, panther, or cougar, furnish some exciting moments.

Through the naturalist's eye one may also see the pronghorn antelope, the swiftest wild animal on the continent, a desert mouse that kills and eats scorpions, and the little kangaroo rat that can live two years without a drink.

Close-up pictures of birds and animals were taken by hiding in a queer cactus blind; roadrunners catching and feeding lizards to their nestlings; the elf owl, tiniest of its race; cactus wrens, that make pocket nests in the treacherous cholla, and other inhabitants of the arid southwest are pictured.

