

### FREE LECTURES ON SCIENCE AND TRAVEL

#### FIELD MUSEUM PROGRAM

List of Interesting Subjects For Winter Series to Be Discussed by Noted Speakers

A second series of ten free lectures on science and travel, illustrated with moving pictures and stereopticon slides, to be given at Field Museum of Natural History this autumn and winter, was announced last week by D. C. Davies, director of the museum. Eight of the new series will be given on Sunday afternoons, beginning November 6, and the other two on Saturdays after the end of the first course of lectures now being given on Saturday afternoons. All lectures—the new series, and the regular Saturday course—are given in the James Simpson theatre of the museum, and begin at 3 p. m.

#### Dates and Subjects

Following are the dates, subjects and lecturers for the new series:  
 Sunday, Nov. 6—The Depths of the Sea. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of New York Zoological park.  
 Sunday, Nov. 13—The Captain Marshall Field Brazilian expedition of 1926. George K. Chorrie, leader of the expedition.  
 Sunday, Nov. 20—Abyssinia (The Field Museum-Chicago Daily News expedition to Abyssinia). Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, curator of Zoology, leader of the expedition.  
 Sunday, Dec. 4—Beneath Tropic Seas. Dr. William Beebe, director of tropical research, New York Zoological society.  
 Sunday, Dec. 11—Adventures, Archaeological and Otherwise, in Arabia, Egypt, the Sudan, Sinai, Transjordan, Palestine and Syria. Lowell Thomas, author and traveler.

Saturday, Jan. 14—Birds and Animals of Alaska. William K. Finley, director of wild life conservation, state of Oregon.  
 Sunday, Jan. 15—Same lecture as Saturday, Jan. 14.  
 Sunday, Jan. 22—The Way of the Sperm Whaler. Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, American Museum of Natural History, New York City.  
 Saturday, Jan. 28—Explorations in Plant Life. Arthur C. Pillsbury.  
 Sunday, Jan. 29—The Malay Peninsula. Carveth Wells.

The general public is invited to these lectures. Members of Field Museum may reserve seats for themselves.

#### WELL, ISN'T IT?

"What is the name of the torpid state in which some animals spend the winter?" asked the inveterate questioner. "Florida," replied the bright stenographer. — American Magazine.

There is a difference of opinion whether "Legionnaires" should be spelt with one "n" or two, but many of our printers throw in a second "n" for good measure.

Claimed that "aviation flights should be regulated, but many of us are anxious to have the flights of oratory controlled.

### MANY RECORDS NOT IN DEERFIELD HISTORY

Regret That Many Families Neglected Furnishing Data; History to Press

It is with considerable regret that the History of Deerfield will soon go to press minus the records of a number of families prominent in its pioneer struggles and triumphs. The greater regret will be felt by the children of the future.

Because of the foresight of those who contributed material and money to the Lake County Portrait and Biographical Album many years ago, their records are preserved for posterity, and were the source of many of the articles in the history being written, which will cost no one any money for the facts obtained or published.

V. V. Barnes, a former Deerfieldian who was attorney and counsellor at law in Zion City, wrote in 1917:

"Few things are as interesting as the annals of states and communities, and the time will come when what ever may be written or preserved will be considered all too meager. From such events and records the historian weaves his most edifying and absorbing tale. Already Lake county has furnished many events of intense and peculiar interest, and men and women have been permitted to lapse into silence, whose knowledge and words should have been preserved for those to come.

In fact, Lake county has been, and is still, rich in the possession of characters and events of untold value, and insofar as possible we should take heed to preserve such a heritage. It strikes me that it would be well to consider this subject deliberately with a view to preserve for others the things so closely associated with the lives and welfare of the people.

### FASHION PAGE FOR MEN IN MAGAZINE

Woman's Journal to Provide It For Benefit of Those Who Buy for Hobbies

Men, for the first time in their lives, are to have a fashion page all of their own in a magazine for women. Womens Home Companion has announced.

While men are expected to read the page for themselves, it is also expected that women will read it with equal interest because of figures secured in a recent survey of women's Research Bureau of New York which shows that women are responsible for sixty one per cent of all sales of haberdashery.

The investigators for the bureau found that the percentage runs even higher in some of the larger New York stores, one dealer reported that women have the final say in nearly seventy-five per cent of all sales of hats.

"Many prominent business men, Wall street leaders and others, are leaving the selection of ties, gloves, socks, pajamas and even underwear more and more to their secretaries," said another dealer. "And the young lady does the job right, too. She knows all the sizes her employer wears and buys with all the care she would use in copying a treasurer's report."

The first men's fashion page will appear in October.

### FIRST LEGISLATURE MET 109 YEARS AGO

IN STATE OF ILLINOIS

Session Was Held on Oct. 5, 1818 at Kaskaskia; Lasted Week; Members Who Attended; Other Details

First session of the Illinois state legislature opened at Kaskaskia on Oct. 5, 1818, one hundred and nine years ago.

In contrast to the fifty-fifth general assembly, which convened on Jan. 5, 1927, and continued to June 30, the session lasted one week, exclusive of Sunday, adjourning at four o'clock in the afternoon on Oct. 13, 1818.

Fourteen members made up the roll of the senate, as compared with fifty-one for the session of the general assembly recently adjourned. These members and the county represented by each were:

Pope, Lewis Barker; Madison, George Cadwell; Monroe, Alexander Jamison; Gallatin, Michael Jones; St. Clair, William Kinney; Randolph, John McFerron; Edwards, Jesse Griggs; Union, Tom Cox; White, Willis Hargrave; Bond, Martin Jones; Crawford, Joseph Kitchell; Washington, Zariah Maddux; Johnson, Thomas Roberts; Jackson, Conrad Will.

Pierre Menard, as lieutenant governor, was the presiding officer of the senate; William G. Greenup, secretary, and Ezra Owen, doorkeeper.

Members elected  
 Members of the house of representatives elected to the first session of the general assembly numbered twenty-nine. Countie represented and the members from each were:

Bond—Francis Kirkpatrick.  
 Crawford—Scott Riggs and David Porter.  
 Edwards—Levi Compton and Henry Utter.  
 Franklin—Elijah Ewing.  
 Gallatin—John G. Lianwood, who resigned and was succeeded by John Marshall; Adolphus F. Hubbard and Samuel McClintock.  
 Jackson—Jesse Griggs.  
 Johnson—Isaac D. Wilcox.  
 Madison—John Howard, Abram Prickett and Samuel Whiteside.  
 Monroe—William Alexander.  
 Pope Green B. Field and Robert Hamiton.  
 Randolph—Edward Humphreys and Samuel Walker.  
 St. Clair—John Messinger, Risdon Moore and James D. Thomas.  
 Union—Jesse Echols and Samuel Wisacre.  
 Washington—Daniel Swearngen.  
 White—William McHenry, William Nash and Alexander Phillips.

First Speaker  
 In the organization of the house of representatives, John Messinger of St. Clair county was elected as the first speaker, with Risdon Moore as secretary pro tem, and Thomas Reynolds as clerk. Timothy Davis was chosen as enrolling and engrossing clerk, with Milton Ladd as assistant. Charles McNabb was doorkeeper.

Four members of the first general assembly had previous experience as legislators. William Hargrave of White county and Risdon Moore of St. Clair county were former members of the territorial legislature, while John Messinger of St. Clair county and George Caldwell of Madison county had served in the Indiana legislature when Illinois was a part of that state.

William Kinney of St. Clair county and Scott Riggs of Crawford were ministers of the gospel and history informs us were active in defeating the article in the constitution which was designed to bar ministers from eligibility in the general assembly of the state.

Held at Kaskaskia  
 The session was held at Kaskaskia merely for the purpose of organization. No laws were passed or other work taken up with the exception of participating in the inauguration of Shadrack Bond as the first governor of the state and the selection of other state officers.

Inauguration of Governor Bond was held on the second day of the session, at which time Pierre Menard was also inducted into office as lieutenant governor. On this day Elias Kent Kane of Kaskaskia was nominated and elected as the first secretary of state and was inducted into office.

During the third day of the session Ninian Edwards and Jesse B. Thomas, both of Kaskaskia, were elected as senators to represent the new state in the upper house of the national congress. On the same day Joseph Phillips was elected chief justice of the supreme court, with Thomas C. Brown as his co-worker.

On Oct. 9, the following state officers were elected:  
 Auditor—Elijah C. Berry of Fayette county.  
 Treasurer—John Thomas of St. Clair county.  
 Attorney General—David R. Cook of Randolph county.

The house of representatives completed its work within one week, and on Oct. 12, 1818, a resolution was adopted calling for adjournment to the first Monday in January, 1819. This resolution was sent to the senate where the date selected for reassembling was stricken, after which the resolution was returned to the house for concurrence. On Oct. 13, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the first session of the Illinois state legislature passed into history. The members reassembled at Kaskaskia on Jan. 18, 1819, and remained in session until March 31.

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