

# AMERICAN OIL CHEMISTS' SOCIETY

## CELEBRATES

# SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The 25th Annual Meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society was held in the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, Thursday, May 31st and Friday, June 1st. The registration was the greatest ever recorded at an American Oil Chemists' Society Meeting in New Orleans. Many of the old timers who have not attended a meeting during the depression years were in attendance renewing old friendships. Among them were H. P. Trevithick of New York, G. S. Jamison of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Washington, D. C., E. C. Ainslie of Procter and Gamble and others.

President J. P. Harris presided at all meetings of the Society in his usual happy fashion. The program this year was one of unusual interest containing many original papers in addition to the important committee reports always presented at this meeting.

The report of the membership committee was extremely encouraging, a record for new members being established by the committee under the direction of Mr. W. D. Hutchins. The increase in membership this year amounted to 17 per cent, indicating the growing interest in the affairs of the Society.

Mr. W. H. Irwin, Chairman of the Journal Committee, brought exceptionally interesting information to the membership concerning the change in management and plans for enlargement of the editorial content and advertising pages of the journal. Mr. Irwin urged that the Society cooperate in every way possible with the committee and Mr. A. B. Greenleaf, the new managing editor.

Mr. Richard D. Irwin of the Gillette Publishing Co., publishers of OIL AND SOAP, then spoke to the membership outlining the plans in detail which have been formulated looking towards the expansion of the Journal and indicated the vast market covered by OIL AND SOAP. He asked the cooperation of the membership in furnishing the names of the firms and the volume of materials purchased by them as an aid in guiding him in the securing of advertising, and in directing the editorial plan of the new features to be added beginning with the June issue.

Among the papers of especial interest particularly to

oil millers was one by R. H. Fash on "The Effect of Crude Bollie Cottonseed Oil Upon the Color of Refined Oil from Stored Crude Cottonseed Oil," and a paper by A. K. Schwartz and Egbert Freyer on the "Interpretation of the Analysis of Cottonseed Oil Products." Refiners should be particularly interested in the paper on the "Continuous Refining of Liquid Vegetable Oil" by E. M. James. Among the more technical papers presented, those of Mr. Leslie G. Jenness, "Nickel Catalysts, a New Series of Catalysts for Hydrogenation Purposes," and the paper by H. D. Royce on "Gossypol Content and Refining Losses on Crude Cotton Seed Oil" were of high quality. All papers and committee reports presented at this meeting will be published as rapidly as possible in future issues of OIL AND SOAP.

After the morning session on Thursday, the annual Golf Tournament was held at the Metarie Country Club. The entry list was larger than ever as was also the prize list, and one had to be pretty bad not to get in the "money." Dr. C. S. Williamson, Jr., made the low gross score of 84 and as result obtained permanent possession of the Nuchar Trophy. Mr. Forbes was for the third successive time runner up, being tied with Mr. Trunzler. A full account of the tournament will be published together with a list of the prize winners, and the names of the donors of the various prizes will also be given at that time.

The scientific program was resumed on Friday morning and the remaining papers and reports presented in a session which lasted from 9:30 in the morning until 2:00 p. m.

The visiting ladies were entertained in the usual delightful manner by the ladies' committee headed by Mrs. W. R. Stryker. The annual banquet was held at the Shushan Air Port on Lake Pontchartrain, which was an ideal spot for such an event. Mr. Williams, Chairman of the Local Committee, had arranged a very interesting floor show and a delightful banquet. After the banquet, the many prize winners of the Golf Tournament received their trophies. An orchestra

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 consisting of several young ladies provided wonderful music for the dance which followed.

Those who attended this meeting of the Society will long remember it as one of the most pleasant events ever held in the old city of New Orleans.

## THE CONVENTION THRU A KEYHOLE

Mr. Shipner is still wondering if John Vollertsen learned how to cure bacon on Thursday night. WERE WE SURPRISED!!! Many remarkable and hitherto undreamed of shots were contributed by our new president, Wayland Hutchins, upon the Metairie course. It is now recognized that the proper way to play the ninth hole is to drive to the eighth fairway, then lift your ball over the trees to the ninth green. Before this meeting Mayfields' sex appeal may have been doubted but those attending the banquet saw his talent with the ladies indisputably demonstrated. What do you suppose there is about the New Orleans climate that gives Maurice Durkee that far away look. And, boy, can he do the CARIOCA???? Two of our Chicago members seem to be increasingly sensitive to the attractions of the dark-eyed beauties of New Orleans year by year. Guess who? There was a reunion of the Damon and Pythias of our organization, Louis Gill and Dave MacIsaac. What a reunion! We deeply regret that the floor of the airport was so hard, as Allen Smith seemed to enjoy parking there. By the way Allen did you get that orchestra leader's address? Why that sorrowful expression on Nick's face? Just because Worthen took his best girl away from him. There's always another street car along later Nick. The Royal Order of Prairie Flower was revived at this meeting by the Terrific-Barrow duet. Ed was never in better form. We all wondered why Jack Harris was so high on the water wagon. We understand that one Manhattan cocktail made him sick. (By the way Mrs. Harris was also present.) Everyone present especially appreciated the wonderful hospitality extended by Jane and Janning Gannacheau. What is there about Ole New Orleans that makes its residents so attractive to the ladies? Ask Stryker and Shilstone. It took Shipner and Lament to show us the way to really enjoy golf. With them every hole was the nineteenth. We wonder if Al MacGee has shown Will Irwin how to live yet. Did Sheely get his Creme de Yvette home? We all missed Andy Schwartz. Andy is a distinct success at most any function. Dr. Williamson kinda rubbed it in when he took four putts on the eighteenth green and still won. The talk by M. K. Thornton was enjoyed by all. The Texan put lots of personality into it. More of this type of paper is just what the doctor ordered. We wonder if he dodged all the brick bats successfully.



INTERIOR VIEW OF LAMA TEMPLE—CENTURY OF PROGRESS

## CENTURY OF PROGRESS

A snow scene in the mountains—and all made of soap flakes, soap bars and Kitchen Klenzer—is one of the most natural looking of all artificial exhibits at A Century of Progress.

In the first diorama in the Horticultural Building one may see this snow scene. A rocky cliff covered with snow, the side of a log cabin, a waterfall and mountain stream, and trees with real leaves on them, with murals of distant mountains in the background complete this beautiful scene. As one looks at this peaceful scene, real water flows over the falls and goes to join the mountain

stream which fades into the painting of the stream in the background. A leaf from a real tree falls on the glistening crusty snow, completing the illusion.

Even close observation would not convince one that the logs in the cabin are Big Jack Soap bars and the genuine-looking mortar which holds the logs together is Automatic Soap Flakes used as calking in the crevices, and that the glistening flaky substance which looks soft and down like real snow is merely Kitchen Klenzer and pumice stone.

This exhibit was designed by Mrs. M. F. Barrett, Kenilworth, Illinois, for the Fitzpatrick Brothers, Automatic Soap Flakes, Kitchen Klenzer, and Big Jack Soap.