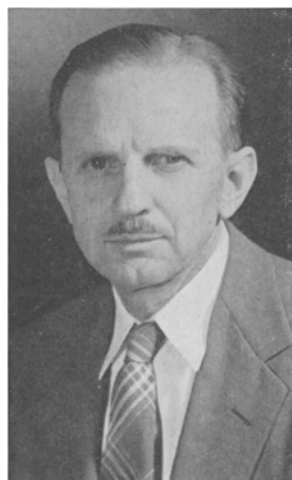


Vacation Ideas, Field Trips, Awards Are Stressed by Minneapolis Committee

USING the appeal of Minnesota as a vacationland, the inducement of field trips to the plants of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company and the Minnesota Linseed Oil Company, and an invitation from the Hormel Institute, the Minneapolis convention committee hopes to lure more than 500 members of the American Oil Chemists' Society



C. R. Singleterry
Detergent Speaker

to the Radisson hotel on October 11-13, 1954. There will be something like 80 papers, to be presented probably in concurrent sessions except for the opening on Monday morning. General chairman is J. C. Konen of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company.

Besides the general papers, there will be four symposia, on detergents, drying oils, analytic techniques, and waste disposal. Awards to speakers will be presented at the Paul Bunyan meeting. Tentative plans call for two prizes, one for the best paper of the symposia and

the other for the best paper of the general sessions. Judging will be based as follows: slides, 20%; presentation, 20%; originality, 20%; and subject matter, 40%. Judges will be chosen from the local membership of the Society. Speakers are urged to prepare carefully, giving special attention to slides, and to practice their talks repeatedly. Program chairman is Harold Wittcoff of General Mills Inc.

Two more exhibitors have been signed up since the last issue of the Journal: Bird Machine Company, South Walpole, Mass.; and the Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Chicago. Exhibits chairman is G. N. Walker, Minnesota Linseed Oil Company.

Women's activities at the fall meeting, under the leadership of Mrs. S. O. Sorensen and her committee, will include a trip through the Betty Crocker kitchens of General Mills Inc., a tour of Lake Minnetonka, Monday luncheon at Charley's Cafe Exceptionale, tea at the International House in St. Paul, and a luncheon at the Interlachen Country club.

There will be several general social events, including a banquet on Tuesday evening. In addition, business will be carried on through a meeting of the Governing Board Sunday, October 10, conferences of the various committees, and a business session of the Society. C. E. Morris of Armour and Company, Chicago, president, will preside at the board meeting.

The latest installment of the Grandma Nokomis series is presented below:

*Lodge of Nokomis
Land of 10,000 Lakes
Moon of no wind*

Brothers of the A.O.C.S.:

Grandma Nokomis has been flitting around like a cabbage butterfly, all 119 kilos of her. She just now put the finishing touches on the final draft of her paper. Yes, that's right, the final draft. The manuscript has already been reviewed and no doubt will be published in the first issue after the meeting.

Detergent Speakers



Serge Giers



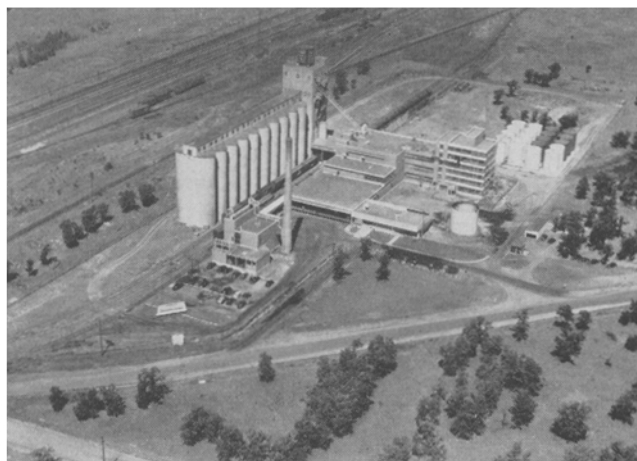
Carl Pacifico

Give 'em the old "one, two," says Grandma, present it, publish it!

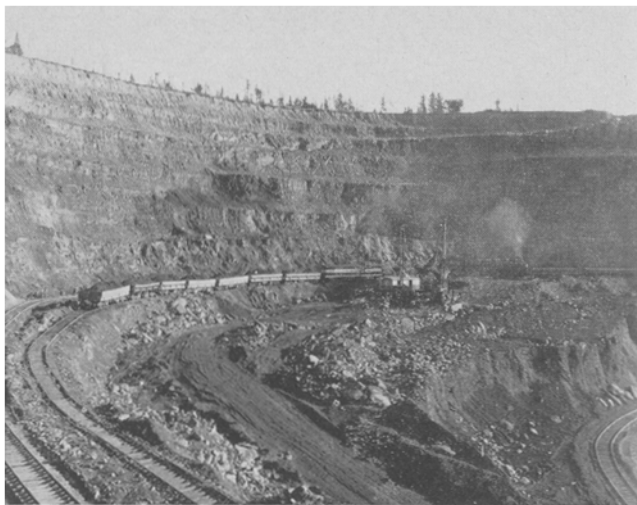
The old girl had a tough time rounding up enough birch bark. The trees around Gitchee Gumee look like they just played host to a cub scout jamboree. I'm still wondering where that last page came from. Oh well, maybe now we'll have a few weeks of peace.

Naynub, the local medicine man, won't get any rest tho. Last week Nokomis caught him red-handed, painting the baby's toys with white lead and litharge. The tribal anathema was convicted and sentenced by the council to listen to all of Grandma's practice sessions—and she'll probably practice that paper twice a day between now and the Minneapolis convention. Yes, Grandma N. is really out after that speaker award.

After the last AMA report, Nokomis traded in her pipes for some knitting needles. At the moment she's relaxing by the fire with a half-finished slipper sock and some lighter "science fiction"—that's her description of a review without references. Among her other gripes is a paper without a summary, and a summary or abstract containing trade names in lieu of common chemical terminology. The first is stupid, the latter is unethical, she says. What really worries her though is the habit of some authors to neglect to cite references to the work of others in the same field. It is especially lamentable to ig-



MINNESOTA LINSEED OIL COMPANY—This combination prepressing-solvent extraction plant replaced the screw process in 1949. The extraction tower can process 18,000 bushels of flaxseed a day. The plant is located on a 20-acre site, and storage for 3,000,000 bushels of flaxseed is provided in more than an acre of concrete tanks, also for more than 3,000,000 gallons of linseed oil. This plant may be visited by those attending the fall meeting in Minneapolis on Wednesday morning, October 13.



OPEN PIT IRON ORE MINE—On the Mesabi Range in Minnesota the Oliver Division of U. S. Steel mines low-grade ores for processing in beneficiation plants before subsequent shipment to Eastern steel mills. The ore is dug by electrically powered shovels and loaded into side dump railway cars for haulage from the mine to the processing plants. The Mesabi has been the greatest source of iron up to date. Discovery of it in 1892 followed earlier discoveries on the Vermilion Range farther north.

Courtesy of Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review

nore the efforts of foreign colleagues, she mused, since international relations then take the beating.

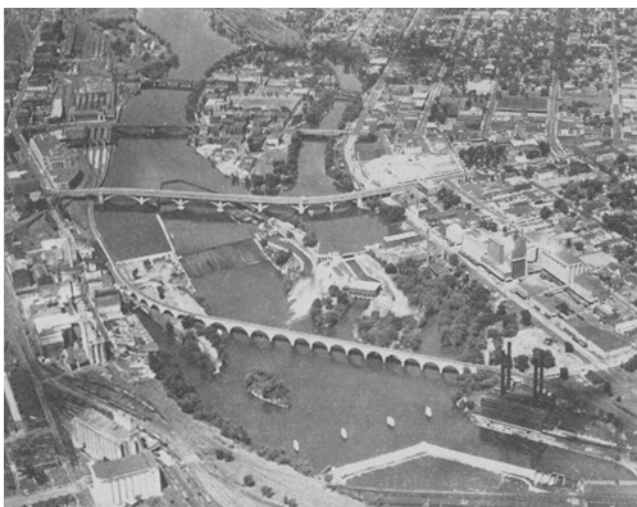
That review just put Grandma to sleep. With that smile on her face, she must be dreaming about the October convention. She remarked the other day about how A.O.C.S. members should bring their wives to Minneapolis this October. If a member doesn't, and the wife learns what she missed (Brother, you know you can't keep any secrets from her), peace in the wigwam will only be a memory. And don't worry about the cost. The women will be kept so busy they won't have time to spend money. Besides Minnesota has no sales tax.

That commotion must be the weekly mail canoe. Perhaps Grandma's colored stereos are back. She should have some good shots of the total eclipse last month. She recommended f.S at 1/25 for totality. Naynub missed it all when he panicked and crawled into the nearest badger hole. And on him those scars look good.

For the greatest meeting of the A.O.C.S., it's Minneapolis this fall!

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FLOUR MILLS OF MINNEAPOLIS—This air view of the Mississippi river at Minneapolis shows that world-famous flour mills line both banks. A trip through a flour mill is a "must" for the visitor to the City of Lakes.

New Members

Active

Leo Roy Barsotti, chemist, Armour and Company, South San Francisco, Calif.
 Paul Becher Sr., project chemist, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Jersey City, N. J.
 Adam Carr Bell, group leader, Exploratory Organic Division, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Jersey City, N. J.
 Ibarhim Enany, chemical engineer, Zagazig Cotton and Oil Company, Zagazig, Egypt.
 Samuel Gerstein, chief chemist, Vernon Laboratories Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Ahmed Fahmy Mabrouk, chemist, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.
 Anthony Maltese, assistant plant technician, Kraft Foods Company, Hillside, N. J.
 Robert Dale Nolan, chemist, Conway Oil Company, Denison, Tex.
 Ayad Mina Yacoub, chief chemical engineer, Habbash Oil Mills, Benha, Egypt.

Individual Associates

Charles A. Rossiter, sales manager, Arthur S. La Pine Company, Chicago, Ill.

The greatest statue of Paul Bunyan in the world is that at Bemidji, Minn. That's one of the sights you should see on your vacation to Minnesota during the Paul Bunyan Meeting of the A.O.C.S. in October.

A.O.C.S. CALENDAR

1954

Short Course on "Inedible Fats and Fatty Acids,"
 Lehigh University, Aug. 15-20

Fall Meeting: Radisson hotel, Minneapolis, Oct. 11-13

1955

Spring Meeting: New Orleans
 Fall Meeting: Philadelphia

Minnesota for Vacation

- 1. RAINY LAKE**—This body of water forms part of the international border between Minnesota and Ontario and is in the heart of the most famous fishing area in the world.
- 2. SPLIT ROCK LIGHTHOUSE**—Iron deposits along the north shore of Lake Superior make cow passes useless here.
- 3. LAKE ITASCA**—This is a view from the main lodge at Itasca State park. The lake, one of 157 in the area, is the source of the Mississippi river. Large stands of virgin Norway pine (the state tree) and of white pine are in the park. A camp ground on the east shore provides facilities for 300 cars. The park is a "must" on any Minnesota vacation.
- 4. STATE FLOWER**—Several species of the moccasin flower are found throughout Minnesota. They prefer shady locations in marshy or wooded places and generally grow in wilderness areas because they are sensitive to changes in environment.
- 5. PIGEON RIVER**—These high falls are part of the American-Canadian border and offer another interesting sight on a vacation trip.
- 6. INTERSTATE PARK**—A short drive from Minneapolis, this park is on the St. Croix river. A rock gorge rises perpendicularly in places 200 feet from the water's edge.
- 7. BLUE OX**—Paul Bunyan with Babe may be seen by the vacationer at Bemidji, Minnesota. Paul is Minnesota's native son (he definitely was not born in Texas) and furnishes the theme for the 23th fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society, October 11-13, 1954 at the Radisson hotel, Minneapolis, predicted to be the biggest and best in the history of the Society.

