

THE MINNESOTA GEOLOGIST

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MINNESOTA

VOL. VI

JANUARY 1949 FEBRUARY

NO. 1

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A LIVELY CURIOSITY ABOUT THE INNUMERABLE GEOLOGICAL FEATURES ON EVERY HAID, TOGETHER WITH THE STUDY THAT WILL CRATIFY THAT CURIOSITY, CANNOT FAIL TO MAKE ALL TRAVEL MORE ENJOYABLE AND LIFE FAR RICHER FOR AUYONE.

RUSSELL C. HUSSY,

PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY,

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF MINNESOTA

Editors address 3376 Brunswick Ave., Minneapolis 16 Minn.

The Society is devoted to the study of GEOLOGY and MINERALOGY for their cultural value.

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* Doconsed

EDITORS MEMO

It has been the custom of our Society to publish a membership directory every altornate year. Sathering the necessary information, the checking and rechecking of names, addresses, and phone numbers is a very slow and tedious process. We have, to the best of our ability, completed this project which lir. Syme had just begun when he was taken ill. We trust you will allow for any errors or changes that have occured since the directory was printed last December.

We sincerely regret that Mr. Fred L. Wunderlich, one of our Directors, suffered a heart attack several weeks age while on a business trip to Des Moines Iown. We understand he will be hospitalized at the Des Moines Methodist Hospital for several more weeks. We wish him a speedy recovery and a pleasant convalescence. In the meantime, let's keep sending those cards and letters.

Your board of Directors has planned a most interesting program for the remainder of the lecture season which terminates April 25 h. After scanning the Bulletin Board we feel sure you won't want to a safety sincle lecture.

BULLETIN BOARD

- Pebruary 14 Pleistocene geology. By DR. W. C. BELL.
- February 21 Geology of the Grand Canyon of Arizona.
- By DR. W. C. BELL.
 February 28 Geology of the Grand Canyon continued.
 By DR. W. C. EELL.
- March 7 Pictures of the Grand Canyon region. By JUNIOR F. HAYDEM and SALE and AUCTION of ALGER SYLE'S rock and mineral specimens.
- March 14 Speaker DR. H. E. WRIGHT. Subject : Undetermined.
- March 21 Speaker DR. JOHN F. GRUNER.
 Subject 1. Origin of Minnesota iron and taconite ore.
 2. Importance of Lake Superior region for the steel industry.
 - 3. Utilization of taconite.
- March 28 Speeker DR. GEORGE A. THIEL.
 Subject : Geology of the Twin Cities area.
 This will be an open meeting with
 the Science Huseum Society.

EDITIOSS NOTE: Recently we received a letter from line, Helen J. Sommers, who with her husbend is truveling in Europe and Africa. We were so fescinated by her description of the Geological sepects of the trip through Italy and Frence that we felt you would find it equally interesting and enjoyable. Thus we are passing it on to you.

A NOTE FROM FRANCE

As we came through a notch at the top of a long mountain climb, before us stratched the strengest tortured world of white limestone, and into canyons and caves and bare of all vegetation. Its heights were cutifical against the horizon in fantastic startling shepes.

Along a band at a certain level well below the top were restangular openings of various sizes at into the exposures of the rook, semetimes in revines, sometimes on cliffs. These were openings into quarries. For hundreds of years this rook has been quarried. It is the stone used at Genera for the Legue of Nations.

No words can adequately picture those wast subtermanean chambers and galleries. Our mashroom and Ford plant caves are nothing. The rectangular character of every turn and well makes a majestic creditecture ckin to the Egyptian temples. In one chamber someone has conved a modern Vonus. I wondered what future archeologists, coming upon that figure and the names of freely screwled upon the walls, would deduce as to our civilization.

The region is called Les Baux and is about 100 miles northwest of Marseilles.

Now as to what really prompted me to write. Descanding the mountains, we came to the next layer, a band of reddich shale. When this shale was tried in pottery, it was found to contain aluminum. So here was a real type section, and the origin of the nead of the ore of aluminum because of the neighboring town of Bour - Nawtto.

Did'nt my mind fly back to Pillsbury Hall and Dr. Gruner's laboratory where I first sew and touched bewaite! Little did I dream of ever socing the type section itself. All I hoped was by some mirucle to identify the mineral in a test.

Holon J. Sommers.

In Memorian

It is always a sorrow to lose any of our good friends, and it is perticularly so when they are a dependable and agreeable companion on our country-wide trips seeking information concerning how our world came to be as we find it today. And it may come as a shock as well as a sorrow to those who had no inkling of the fact the last farewell was here and gone before they had warming that it was impending. That such should not be may well be said, for a Ginness philosopher werned us centuries ago: "Stop, think; it is later than you know". But, with all the philosophy we may apply, it is still difficult to comprehend why one who, to all appearences, was vigorous and strong and was always in his place among us, should suddenly drop by the wayside and leave a vacent chair.

Mr. Rowberg was of a retiring disposition, never seeking to be in the lime-light, thus, porings, was not veil known to some of our members. But to those of us who, fortunstely, have known him weil enough to penetrate the shell or his netural reserve and have learned to know him for his intrinsic sortia, he was highly regeried for his exact knowledge of the worth-while status of the muscrous subjects of interest around us. He was a real student, one who actually studied a subject intensively, then carefully pursued it in intensive thought to its legical conclusion. When he resched that conclusion and he could find no flaw in his reasoning, he steadfastly defended the final results. Such results were the foundation of his religion.

In the field he was untiring in his search for material that was new or of added interest to him, and wherever he wandered he was forever seeking and finding, objects that were new to him and of such interest as to lead him to seem lose hours poring over the various literature portaining to the swhicet

at hand.

I was greatly impressed by an example of his keen observation when, on the north shore, he found at the margin of a small streem a timy form of life that cameflages and protects itself against its enemies in an interesting and unusual manner. It coversité whole body with thiny flakes of sand and gravel, these flakes of rock adhering tenecicusly by virtue of a viscid secretion of the skin glands. As this secretion appears to be insoluble in water, where this small form spends its larvel span of life, it is always well arrored as well as cameglaged against the enalughts of potential anomies. It is not at all uncommen in Minnesota, but it is soldom recognized by those who have not been previously instructed concerning its habits. When I informed him that he held in his hand the larval life stage of a very interesting from of life he was keenly interested but was unsatisfied with what I was able to tell him of its life history. He, afterward, spent hours reading additional eccounts of its habits.

Mr. Rowberg was thorough in all that he attempted and he seemed to tircless in his pursuit of imenicage. His chief aim was to acquire exact information, his obsession was to be correctly informed. With these acquired tools he had feshioned his com milicounty of life, a milicounty he steaffestly

believed in, lived by and logically maintained to the end.

All who knew Mr. Rowberg well will regret that their little world will not be quite the same with his passing.

'Tis not the form whose labor did not end Nor, yet, the firm right hand, nor belanced head We mourn the loyal heart, the trusted friend,
Rowberg - a name that lives till we be dend.'

In Memoriam

Alden J. Clark who passed away on December 13, was born at Peacham, Vermont February 1, 1882. Following his graduation from Peacham Academy, a noted New England school of that day, he came to St. Paul Minn. In 1904 he moved to Pargo N. Dak. entering the employ of the A. L. Moody department store. He later became manager and a partner in the Moody Clark Co.

Ill health forced him to retire from the department store and to spend some years in the Rockies. Mr. Clark and his family moved to Virginia City Montana where he was associated with the Virginia City Mining Company. It was at this time that he became interested in geology and one of his greatest sources of pleasure was derived from attending lectures at the Montana School of Mines.

In 1895 he moved to Cottage Grove Hina. While living in Cottage Grove Mr. Clark was constable for a time.

At the time of his death he was associated with W. F. Andrews Co., real estate dealers in Minneapolis.

Mr. Clark married Florence Emily Dick of Afton Hinn. in 1903.

They have two daughters, Hrs. (Virginia) Jensen of Fargo N. Dak. and Hrs.

J. C. (Dorothy) Kenny of Park Rapids N. Dak. In addition to his wife and two daughters Hr. Clark is survived by six grandchildren.

His enthusiastic interest in geology was as much a part of him as was his genial personality. He had many friends in the Society and they deeply regret his passing. We extend to his family our sincere sympathy.

L. E. K.

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