### **CHEMISTS LOOK** FOR A BUSY TIME IN YEAR OF 1917

Members of Profession Predict Prosperity Will Increase in the Next Year.

New York, Nov. 6 .- The second annual exposition of chemical industries, held during the past week in Grand Central Palace, was larger than its predecessor in 1915, and was attended by about twice as many persons. The meetings of chemists' societies held here during the week were probably the most important ever held in this country, according to American Chemical society offi-

So elated were the visiting chemists with the success of their second exposition that plans have already been started for an exposition on a considerably larger scale in the Palace next year.

During the week 1,905 chemists from all parts of the United States registered at the Chemists' club.

The last year has been the greatest in the American chemical industries, and many of the chemists look for even greater prosperity in the coming year. Representatives of the dyestuffs industries are particularly hopeful.

An important conference was held in the Chemist's club, at which Dr. Raymond F. Bacon, director of the Meion Institute for Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburg, spoke on "Motor Fuels of the Future." He is considered an authority on petroleum products. Dr. Bacon said his tests had shown that we get less than 50 per cent of the full efficiency of gasoline when it was used in automobiles, and that he believed a blend of chafing head gasoline and some heavier napthaline product would give better results than pure gasoline. Most of the so-called "gasoline savers" now offered the public, however, only make matters worse, Dr. Bacon said he had found. He said that kerosene was now used in some heavy motor trucks, but, because of the production of tarra substances in the sylinders, was not proving altogether satisfactory.

Permanent Munitions Plants. At an industrial conference in the Grand Central Palace, by Dr. William H. Grosvenor, a consulting chemist of this city, discussed the ammunition plants that have sprung up in this country in the last two years to manu- ened the door. facture munitions for the allies. They have already paid for themselves, he said, and plans were being made by which they could be available for emergency use by the United States government in future.

There have been built 16,000 of ing that the government had made minute inquiry as to the number of men employed in them and the equipment of the different plants, and that he understood, the government planned to make arrangements whereby each plant would receive enough government business in the future to keep it operating with a small force of men, so that they could be readily available for making munitions on a large scale for this government if suddenly needed in the future. Two resolutions were adopted at the meeting, one urging the government to "proinvestigate the demand and need of the wheat juggling contest ends. eraployes of all kinds in various inone another; and the other pledging ness when prices are abnormal. When the co-operation of the American Chemical society in efforts being made is a pressure to shave the price more. to educate the youth of the country in This comes out of the profits of the special industrial lines.

Thomas A. Edison was a visitor at the exposition and commented on the braska standard flour quoted by re efforts of American chemists to meet tailers was from \$2.75 to \$2.85 per

"Our chemists have done wonders quoted from \$3 to \$3.25 per sack. as individuals," said Mr. Edison. "They have worked out problem; that the local market and there are indicarequired years of labor in foreign tions of a small reduction in the price. Sold everywhere. la Garories. The need right now is Retailers Thursday asked \$8 for a for a governme: t research station to 100-pound sack of beet sugar which is tarry on the work.

tending to some business matters in cane is reported scarce and it is not this city today and was a pleasant expected to drop at the same ratio as caller at the Journal office. -

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of

#### BRUCE WOLFE OF UNION FINED FOR FIGHTING

young man residing at Union, was brought up to answer to a charge of fighting and as a result of the complaint he received a fine and costs amounting to \$8.50 which were paid. From the story related by Mr. Wolfe throwing the rock a few swift ones Funston. with his fist for the offense. The as to indicate some provocation for the trouble.

#### GETTING "TURNED DOWN."

If, you, young man, or young woman, have ever tried to get a job, or "position" or plain work and have been turned down because the man who does the hiring doesn't think you measure up to the job, don't be discouraged. Just because one man or scores of men, have "turned you down," is no good reason for losing hope and ambition.

Many of the world's most worthwhile citizens met with the same obstacles when they started out in life. They were "turned down" for others who never got beyond that one place

It's all wrong about Opportunity knocking at your door. Opportunity doesn't knock at anybody's door. It s you who must do the knocking, and f Opportunity doesn't open to you her door keep on knocking as loud as ossible—and try other doors.

That was the way it was with David Griffith, a master mind of the motion picture world. When he tried to get a movie job-he wasn't even looking for a "position" then-he was turned down; not only once, but sev-

He just kept right on knocking, as he explains in a single interview, and it wasn't long before Opportunity op-

Had David Griffith lost his ambition to "make good" in the motion picture business when he was first not today be the maker of wonderfilms, such as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance." Nor would these plants, Dr. Grosvenor said, add- he be making \$500,000 a year.-Om-

#### **HEARTLESS JOBBERS** DECLARE THAT FLOUR WILL CLIMB HIGHER

A barrel of flour ground from Neoraska wheat costs nearly \$10. The

prospective employe into contact with not making much profit in the busiflour gets as high as at present, there wholesaler."

Thursday morning the price of Neflour ground from spring wheat was

a drop of 5 cents a sack. A further drop is expected. Cane sugar is re-

sion men solemnly declare that prices business matters. are bound to go higher. They insist that this prediction goes without malice. Potatoes are retailing for over \$2 a bushel. They are shipped in Unless the from other states. Nebraska spuds enclose five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 are from twenty to twenty-five cents Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing a bushel cheaper. Grocers insist that your name and address clearly. You desfress are caused by catarra, which is a bushel cheaper. Grocers insist that your name and address clearly. You an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces of the blood on the mucous surfaces of the buying in small quantities. People containing Foley's Honey and Tar they are so high that customers are will receive in return a trial package

### FEAR FOR FATE OF THE AMERICANS

Yesterday afternoon Bruce Wolfe, Rumor That Pershing May Be Or- Bishop of Worcester, England, dered South But No Confirmation -One or Two More Americans Known Dead.

San Antonia, Tex., Nov. 6.-Rumors it seems that he and another young are current here that part of Genman were engaged in playfully box- eral Pershing's expedition has been ing each other, trying to knock their ordered to Parral to protect Ameri- States, Right Rev. Huyshe Wolcott hats off and while so engaged a young can interests there, following capture man named Taylor heaved a small of that city by Villistas. There is rock at Wolfe and which hit the mark. no confirmation from any source, how-This was the signal for trouble and ever, and that such a move is even Mr. Wolfe proceeded to hand the lad contemplated is denied by General is that their nation shall be hailed by

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 6.-Every enfather of the Taylor boy came up and ergy of the United States state deodged a complaint with County At- partment today is being directed totorney A. G. Cole with the result that ward obtaining knowledge of the fate the information was filed yesterday of the ten Americans known to be in before Judge A. J. Beeson and the Parral and apprehension was roused coung man fined for the offense. The to fever heat upon the arrival last fine was made as light as possible as night of four Americans who fled from the circumstances seemed to be such Chihauhau bringing further reports of the murder of Dr. C. H. Fisher, aged American, in Santa Rosalia by Ollista bandits.

After hunting down and killing Dr. Fisher, the bandits told the inhabitants of the town they were "going o Parral and kill those gringoes." natives reaching Chihuanua City after he raid told the refugees. In official quarters here hope is held out that the Americans were able to escape before he bandits reached Parral. Representatives of mining companies employing some of the men declare the elief that the men are safe, but adnit their anxiety has been aroused y the lack of news.

In a message to the United Press, leneral Trevino, commander of the Mexican defacto garrison at Chinuchua City stated he was unable to btain any news of the fate of the Americans. "Communication still cut ff," said the telegram from Trevino. and have no information from Paral. Making efforts to get news."

On the same train bringing the American refugees last night were the amilies of two staff officers of Treino and the families of seven French esidents of the Chihuahua capital eaving there in fear that Villa will ext attack that city. They crossed the American side of the river. very foreigner coming out predicts nat the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. f Chihuahua City, was one of the

"It is almost certain Fisher was illed," he said. "A well-known naive cattle man who came overland Railroads Bought Equipment and Enrom Santa Rosalia declared that the doctor hid when the bandits entered "turned down" a few times, he would the town. Upon orders of the Villista omnunder he was hunted down and tabbed to death.

"In Chihuahua City it is believed Parral is in possession of Villa, but Americans," said Dr. Phillips.

would not divulge his name.

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> from Oshkosh, Neb., where he has joying a hunting trip.

L. F. Salee of the Masonic Home Potatoes are so high that it is re- was among those going to Omaha this orted that some grocers lock them in morning to visit for the day in that the safe during the night. Commis- city with friends and look after some

This-and Five Cents!

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip. who once bought a bushel or two compound, for coughs, colds and bushels, are now satisfied to lay in a croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley bushels, are now satisfied to lay in a croup; Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley peck or a half bushel.

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## RESENT SUGGES-TION OF PEACE

**Doubts Whether Entente Allies** Would Tolerate It.

New York, Nov. 6 .- Speaking at a luncheon given in his honor here today by the pilgrims of the United Yeatman-Biggs, bishop of Worcester, England, asserted that the role which the English people believe the most thoughtful Americans desire to play all the world, even by those who have been at war, as the herald of true peace and of progress which gives to every nation, big or little, "a place in God's sun." Later in his address the bishop said:

"I doubt whether the temper of the allies would even suffer and suggestion of peace intervention until the cause for which we are ready to give our allies is accomplished."

The British prelate declared that some day England with her allies will win "another world victory for the freedom of men," and that "a new aspect of the relation of capital and labor, new phases of religion, politics and domestic economy must find their place in our new homes."

"We look to America now so to uphold the ideals of justice, of mercy and good fellowship," he said, "that the world may presently turn to it as a nation which by its firmness of purpose and greatness of thought, has won the claim of the world to be so regarded when we come to settle our affairs. That is what we are looking

"When peace comes, it would be indeed helpful if the neutral countries lent a hand in the adjustment of all our future, in the adjustment of those lasting commonwealth. That is what we aim at; we are tired of the world 'empire.' I do not think that we any longer want to talk of the British empire. We want to talk of the British brotherhood and the British common-

#### CAR PURCHASES **ARE VERY HEAVY**

gines in October.

Purchases of freight cars in the United States and Canada were heavier in October than in any prewe heard nothing of the fate of the vious month this year, says the Railway Age Gazette. According to our respects, for we have even a butcher · Other refugees said that artillery records, 21,034 freight cars were or shop, conducted by that jolly "little swollen ankles, backache, stiff joints; on the hills back of Chihuahua City dered in this period, as compared with man," Dave Bengman. ad been hauled down yesterday and 19.949 ordered during the same month oaded upon flat cars. This was taken in 1915. This makes the total of is indication that evacuation was im- freight car purchases up to November and when a young blood makes up of this year, 88,398, as against 70,798 his mind to jump the broomstick he That another American was mur- for the same period a year ago. In no goes to John for his wedding boots. lered in Santa Rosalia was the state- other month of this year have freight | Novelty is the spice of life you ment of Dr. W. V. Jackson of El Paso equipment purchases exceeded 10,000 know, and we have it right here, S. last night. He declared that an in- cars, except in January and February, J. Patterson has started a strictly luential Mexican who arrived here when over 14,000 cars were ordered. cash grocery store. We heard it arprice quoted by local jobbers Friday brought information that Harry If the orders placed in November gued that the cash system could not morning was \$9.80 a barrel. Jobbers Brenshan, mining prospector, was equal those placed during the past be carried out effectually, but we vide an adequate special bureau" to anticipate still higher prices before caught by bandits after Fisher's mur- month the total purchases for the firmly believe Mr. Patterson will make der and shot to death. Dr. Jackson year will exceed the orders placed in a success of it. "We would like to see flour nearer said the report had been brought in 1915, i. e., 109,792. Locomotive orders dustries and to bring employer and the normal," said a jobber. "We are by a messenger sent to Santa Rosalia reported for October, 1916, were only his harness shop and turns out work by his informant after the raid, but eighty-seven, as compared with 295 all the time, to the great satisfaction placed in the same month in 1915. Or- of all. ders were reported in October this year, however, for 180 locomotives line of machanics, for there is no exfor export. The total purchases of cuse for anything going barefoot. locomotives for domestic use so far Frank Fetzer does a silod and driving up well, orders having been placed of their own work all the time. during October for 212 cars, this mak- Mr. Glover, we find in his store well isfactory flushing-no pain, no nausea. ing the month the best during the stocked with dry goods and groceries, past two years with the exception of and does a lively business. Mr. G. is one exceptionally good month, Decem- very genial and accommodating i ber, 1915, when orders for 422 cars his dealings and all feel at home in were reported. The total orders for dealing with him. W. R. Holly returned this morning passenger cars reported thus far this The Louisville house, situated as it year, exclusive of subway, elevated is in the most conspicuous place in been for the past week visiting with and Pullman cars, are 1,052, as com- town, catches a great deal of transient W. A. Jones of South Bend was at- tailing from \$8.25 to \$8.30 a sack. The J. H. Schlater at that place and en- pared with 996 in the first ten months business and, kept by Mein Herr Al-

Ed Dorr, one of the prominent resicity yesterday spending a few hours with his friends and bringing in the election returns from his precinct.

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IN PLATTSMOUTH FORTY YEARS AGO. .

Mr. B. Siebold sold a fine lot of iressed hogs to Messrs. E. G. Dovey & Son, ten of which averaged 423 pounds dressed, the heaviest one weighing 516 pounds dressed. Good hogs, beat it-farmers? Roll of Honor.

High School and Grammar Grades -The following is a list of names of those who were perfect in attendance, punctuality, deportment, during the month of February: Viola Barnes, Grant Austin, Ed Donelan, J. Donnelly, Charlie Gyger, Alvin Gass,

Anna Livingston, George Lenhoff, E. Morrison. J. McEntee, James Patterson, Alice Pollock, Alma Waterman, Mattie Cooper, Orion Blackburn, Will Chambers, Dottie Cook, Martin Buttery. W. Sampson, Correspondence.

Louisville. Editor Herald: While we are endeavoring to give you notice from this place which will be of general interest to your readers, we shall try and not occupy too much of the valuable space in the Herald. We thought as notes were rather scarce this week we would say something of where we live and who we are, so that we may be known of men. Louisville is not unlike other prairie towns which have come west to grow up with the country, and we grow stronger in the belief as we grow larger in stature, that we are fulfilling our mission according as it is written; for proof of this belief, and as evidence of our prosperity, we but refer you

The branch lumber yard of Waterman & Son of Plattsmouth has done a fine and paying business since its

Mr. King, who is genial, practical and accommodating, is ever found at social conditions which make for a his post. Charles has not been slow this winter in laying away corn, he has filled two very large cribs and says the end is not yet.

> The farmers in this community find ample occommodations at the mill of Huber & Co. for all they need in the line of breadstuffs; the arrangements in the mill are complete for efficient

Mr. Toman is kept busy continually, attending to the wants of the people who travel, ship and receive freight and those who are in need of notary public papers.

The implement business is at its zenith, Mr. Rockwell is continually reeiving machinery of all kinds and they go almost faster than he can get them; he also does a lively trade in general merchandise, and is deputy P. M., too, and consequently is prepared to satisfy a person's wants in any line, no matter what it is.

John Bingman, a worker in leather, satisfies all who come to him for work | der trouble. Sold everywhere.

Mr. Hall has increased the force in

We are well provided for in the recorded, are 2,130, as compared with business in shoeing horses and mend- ing of 1,612 reported for the entire year of ing plows, and in connection with 1915. Passenger cars are also showing John Hutchins is turning out wagons

of 1915, or with 1,467 for the entire bee, does its full share of business as do all other first class hotels in the

#### dents from near Wabash, was in the ASK TO HAVE SALE CONFIRMED.

From Wednesday's Dally.
A suit entitled David Z. Mummere vs. Axel Able, et al, has been filed it the district court in which the plaint-A want ad will bring you a buyer. iff seeks to have his claim against four to you today? lot 9, block 2, Ritchie Place, confirmed by the court for the payment of taxes on the property and to have the same declared a lien on the property. A. L. Tidd appears as the attorney for the plantiff in the case.

Letter files at the Journal office.

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> L. C. Sharp of the Western Machine and Foundry company, was a visitor in Omaha today for a few hours looking after some matters of business.

3-2tfd fice. Secretary.

But the Wreck of His Former Self.

Many a sufferer from rheumatism or neuralgia is today but the wreck of his former self. Nevertheless the help is so near at hand-to use Triwrites: "I was down with my back so ner's Liniment means to regain the health. Excellent also for strains, sprains, chillblanes. Price 25 and 50c at druggists; by mail, 30 and 60c. The same small expense will furnish your and sleep disturbing bladder ailments household with Triner's Cough Sedative, a first class remedy for colds, cough, sore throat, asthma. Jos. Triner, Mfg. Chemist, 1333-1339 S. Ash-

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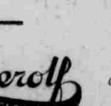
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