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chiefly to the failure of the Department of Commerce to separate the various classes of chemicals. For the most part import returns were grouped under such broad or general headings that it was impossible to gather just what quan-tities of a given chemical were con-sumed in the United States each year. The chemical census, on the other hand, will show this, and thereby indicate to American manufacturers what the annual consumption of a specified chemi-cal totaled. In this way a manufac-turer desifing to enter a given field would be able to gauge his production to fie domestic requirements. hiefly to the failure of the Department MAY AND Deaths Addis Richard Tt, Armatrong, Wm G, Ashman, Amanda M, Barliett, Henrietta Bodier, Marie Bovie, Thomas Breidinger, Mary Brown, Mary Emma Buckley, Karjaret E. Buckley, Margaret E. Buckley, Margaret E. MICALCENSUS wanted for office building cleaning 6 hours per day. 6 a.m. in and 5 m. in 8 p. m: cod wages: steady work Apply dat LAND TITLE BUILDING ar Blow to Be Delivto Germany's Trade Buckley, Margaret Buckley, Margaret Consileton, Thomas B. Consileton, Thomas B. Consileton, Thomas B. Consileton, Thomas P. Defitera, Marithias C. Duerr, Joseph C. Duryes, Alfred Eyre Dutton, Helen E. Elderton, Agnes G. Elderton, Agnes G. Elderton, Agnes G. Elderton, Agnes G. Elderton, Mary Grisves, Theofore P. Hickenburg, W. B. Hasternan, Benj, F. Hasternan, Jange Henris, George W. Kearna, Jange W. Keerte, Ellzabeth B. Kuley, Maria Koch, Frederick La Bree, Ann. Lee, Julia A. Congleton Achievements would be able to gauge his production to fie domestic requirements. The lack of detailed information re-sarding foreign imports of chemicals was recognized by the American Chem-ical Society shortly after the start of the European war, which eliminated German entries, and cut to a minimum imports from other countries thus CK OUT MONOPOLY Publication of Federal Recds Showing Extent of German entries, and cut to a minimum imports from other countries, thus throwing the burden of production upon the American manufacturers. Many plants here had not during the period of foreign competition found it profit-able to produce many chemicals in common use in this country. The war, however, as in the case of the domestic durative industry murrar products of Teuton Markets ekout blow at former Ger. bout to be administered by Bout to be administered by can Government through the to of Commerce. This time an monopoly singled out for a so far as this country is dyestuffs industry, spurred producers of chemicals to expand the capacity of plants, erect new ones, and begin the manufacture of new products. Already has to do with the very large ione in chemicals prior to the out of the European war in millions of dollars have been invested n new plants for the production of chemicals for use in explosives and other war material. With the aid of a 1914 this country was paying y many millions of dollars an-for a great variety of chemicals. dyes, intermediates, and allied a, few of which were produced Practically all of these goods of t origin have ceased to exist in them market owing of course the forthcoming chemical consus many of these plants will be in position to continue the production of lines for which demand exists under normal peace conditions. The American Chemical Society, in-cluding in its membership representa-tives of many of the largest domestic war. Such supplies of German as were picked up by speculators owned sections of the world in the stages of the war and sold in this y at fabulous prices have long disponented. chemical-producing concerns in the country, suggested in a report by a special committee that the Government. special committee that the dovernment, in making returns on chemical imports, segregate the various classes of goods in place of lumping heavy quantities with big values under the general cap-tion "All other." Although this recomppeared. agiy the Department of Commendation was made over a year ago, summaries of foreign trade published by

believing the pepartment of Com-believing the present an oppor-time, has started the compilation detailed census of chemical im-which will follow closely the lines own in the highly valuable census stuffs compiled by Dr. Thomas H. a and published by the Govern-in 1916. The dyestuffs census was at authoritative publication of the ver attempted by any Government, as designed to further the upbuildthe new American color industry showing manufacturers here just kinds and quantities of dyes and States had been coming into the States from Germany in the nor-scal year ended June 30, 1914.

Start Chemical Census

arly, the chemical census just is intended when completed— y six months or a year hence— at a wealth of information not micals entered here by Germany ber countries in the Government's period immediately preceding hos-in Europe, but the involced values all Primarily, the object of the snaus, the first to be made of the snaus, the first to be made of the import trade, is to furnish in manufacturers with exact lative to sales in the United of German and other foreign-chemicals to the end that doconcerns permanently engaged production of such goods, or whose plants are temporarily de-to the manufacture of chemicals in explosives, may have at their al reliable data upon which to American consumption require-after the war. In the case of the dyestuffs cen-

stary of Commerce Redfield be-nat with all of the figures of msumption in a given year be-m chemical manufacturers and who may desire to enter this in-will be in a position to judge best to expand their activities to that eventually an independent M-contained industry may be built

R. Pickrell, chemist in charge United States Appraiser's Labor-in this city, will have charge of a of compiling the statistics going or up the census Doctor Pickrell a' assisted by employes of the be assisted by employee of the more and Treasury Departments. wing the procedure in the compila-of the dyestucs census, Doctor Pick-will scan all invoices covering im-mitions of chemicals imported in the runnent's fiscal year ended June 30, Immortary invoices civing full

the Commerce Department have failed to incorporate the change advised by the chemical experts.

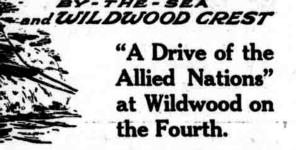
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