

This concluded the papers for presentation before the Section, and the Chairman expressed his thanks to all who had rendered him assistance during the past year. He then turned the gavel over to Mr. Nitardy, Secretary-elect, in the absence of Mr. Lascoff, Chairman-elect, of New York.

On motion of Mr. Mayo, the thanks of the Section were extended its retiring officers for their efficient services and the high grade of papers presented at this meeting.

Mr. Nitardy, the newly-elected Secretary, expressed his thanks for the honor conferred, as did also Mr. Osseward, the new Associate on the Committee.

On motion, the Section then adjourned *sine die*.

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#### NOTE ON THE MAKING OF FRESH EMULSIONS.

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Some years ago I made up my mind to try and build up a trade in fresh made emulsions in my prescription department, believing that if physicians could be shown freshly prepared samples, and the patients be informed that the emulsion is made fresh for them it would result profitably. It started out at first rather slowly, but by persistence our work soon began to show results, and the next problem was to find time to make the emulsions as ordered, as to make large quantities ahead would soon destroy our claim of freshly prepared. This I did by taking a desk fan, removing the propeller blades and attaching a short rod on a reducing gear, and on the lower end of the rod a cross-bar, with ends curved up so as to fit any ordinary mortar.

The gum and oil are mixed in mortar, put under the fan motor, until the primary is formed, then gradually adding balance of formula. The motor gives it a good thorough mixing and allows the operator to work at something else until the emulsion is ready. In former years I rarely had a prescription for an emulsion, but now, even in summer, it is seldom a day is passed that I do not put up one or more.

I ~~state~~ state these facts to show what can be done if one really pushes a certain line.