

### Nobody Knows Just Who's Who At Washington

#### President Ranks First, But It's Moot Question Whether a Cabinet Member Is Rated Above a Senator.

Washington, June 18.—With the White House again the social center of Washington, there has broken out anew the ancient war over the question of "Who's Who in the National Capital."

Students of etiquette, social leaders and social climbers, diplomats and statesmen are all engaged in disputing the question over teacups and cocktail glasses (yes, there are still a few in use in the capital).

The president, of course, ranks every one in Washington, even the first lady of the land. Official etiquette demands that the president go first everywhere, and if you see a photograph of the president preceding the first lady of the land as they leave church or enter it, don't think the chief executive discourteous. He has to do it, for official etiquette demands it, chivalry or no. (Perhaps this may be a matter to be taken up by the feminists.)

The vice president ranks next to the president.

So far it is very easy. But now comes the moot question. Who ranks next to the vice president?

Recently on a White House dinner guest list the speaker of the house was ranked just beneath the vice president. Immediate consternation resulted. State department etiquette sharks took the matter up with the dictators of White House formality. A lengthy discussion followed and precedents were searched in the congressional library. The state department sharps were victorious. When the dinner was served the secretary of state sat next to the vice president.

This victory caused a small sensation and led to some protest from members of the United States senate, who declared that had they been present at the dinner they would certainly have felt entitled to sit above any cabinet member, for they argue that the senate makes the cabinet, and it is only by senate approval that a cabinet officer gets his position.

Nobody Knows. — Some of the members of congress, who declare that they are on a social par with the members of the senate, for don't they represent the people just as much as the senators?

No one has really determined just where the justices of the United States supreme court fit in this scheme of rank.

Gen. John J. Pershing offers another problem to those who have the duty of seeing that all social prerogatives are preserved and that no feelings are injured.

Certainly there will be a social sensation if the president, the vice president, members of the cabinet and both branches of congress, the diplomatic corps and the general of the armies of the United States ever sit down at dinner together, for nobody knows yet just "Who's Who in the National Capital."

### Four Strikers Get Jail Sentences in Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., June 18.—Four strikers from the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad were convicted and given sentences in the United States district court here today on charges of contempt of court growing out of their interference with employees of the road which is operating under a federal receivership.

### Bill Proposes U. S. Would Get Fishing Rights at Harbor

Washington, June 18.—Fishing rights in and about Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, near naval fortifications would be acquired by the United States government under a bill passed yesterday by the senate. It was asserted the rights were being acquired by foreign fishermen.

### Retail Food Prices Decline Six Per Cent In Omaha During May

Washington, June 18.—Retail food prices to the average family declined 4.8 per cent in May as compared with April, while wholesale food prices dropped 5.34 per cent in the same period, according to statistics made public today by the Department of Labor. General wholesale prices included farm products, food, building materials, metals, house furnishings and miscellaneous commodities declined approximately 2 per cent during the month.

### 2,500,000 Tons of Grain To Be Delivered By German Producers

Berlin, June 18.—(B.—The Associated Press.)—The compulsory delivery of 2,500,000 tons of grain by German producers out of this year's harvest is provided for in a bill adopted by the reichstag today after a stormy debate. The bourgeois parties, advocating the measure, were sloidly opposed by the three socialist factions.

### Premier Briand Does Not Worry About His Job

#### French Government Chief Seems to Have No Care Whether Holds It or Not.

Paris, June 18.—Aristide Briand, premier of France, probably worries less about holding his job than a major league star who has accumulated a western cattle ranch, three automobiles and a home on Long Island, and who doesn't care when he quits hitting above .300.

In this respect Briand is one of the political marvels not only of France but of the civilized world. His worst enemies know it and furthermore they realize that it is one of the strongest points in his armor.

"What good does it do to get red in the face roasting a man who just looks you quietly in the eye while you're attacking him?" inquired a member of the French chamber of deputies the other day. "One of these days, if the Germans fall on you some internal matter we'll get Briand and vote him out of power. Then, probably, he'll just smile, pick up his notes and go off to some restaurant for a good dinner."

That is about what happened after one of the stormiest incidents in Briand's career, which includes six terms as prime minister of France, and that is why the political wiseacres figure it will happen again. Under a severe questioning by the socialists because of the radical measures he had taken to end a general railway strike by a military mobilization of the strikers, he replied:

"To maintain order I would even resort to illegal measures."  
"The Unperturbable."  
Amid the general uproar from the socialist benches that followed this announcement, one radical socialist tried to drag Briand from the tribune and another attempted to spit in his face. He never blinked an eye, and when the tumultuous scene was ended he evaded the deputies who wished to congratulate him and went off to eat a sandwich in quiet.

Like President Millerand, whom he succeeded in the premiership, Briand has a reputation as a hard worker. But, whereas Millerand reached the foreign office early in the morning and kept going until late at night, with only a few minutes for luncheon, Briand is a less intensive worker. He finds time to step in the Quai d'Orsay corridors for a chat with an associate or a group of newspaper men and to spend plenty of time over a full-sized meal.

The Premier's Promenade. His speeches are generally extemporaneous. He mounts the tribune of the chamber of deputies with a narrow strip of paper, supposed to carry notes. But no one has ever seen him consult them. As he rains force in his discourse he rolls the paper in one hand and when he quits the tribune he jams the ball into a side pocket.

In his office Briand receives great numbers of visitors every day, pacing up and down the room, listening to and answering their arguments and only stopping now and then to light a fresh cigaret or answer the telephone. Frequently when callers are announced, he opens the door for them himself, guides them to chairs and then resumes his promenade.

Briand's favorite sport is yachting. When the chamber is on vacation he hikes for the sea or for his country home.

### Third Prize Awarded Omaha Credit Men for Work on Memberships

San Francisco, June 18.—Willis B. Cross of Duluth, Minn., was unanimously elected president of the National Association of Credit Men at the closing session of the organization's 20th annual convention here.

John E. Norvell of Huntington, W. Va., was elected first vice president; E. P. Tuttle of Boston, Mass., second vice president, and J. H. Tregoe, New York, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were H. C. Bainbridge, jr., New York; T. H. Cree, Pittsburgh; Freas Brown Snyder, Philadelphia; Peyton B. Bethel, Louisville; H. T. Hill, Nashville; Gordon M. Day, Milwaukee; A. J. Peoples, Detroit; J. B. House, Wichita; C. L. Davies, Kansas City; H. S. Collingsworth, Atlanta; J. F. Jordan, Minneapolis; B. E. McIntosh, Salt Lake City; J. H. Weer, Tacoma, and E. K. Sherer, Evansville, Ind.

San Francisco's association of credit men was given first prize for the best membership work during the year. Rochester, N. Y., received second prize; Omaha, third, and Charlotte, N. C., fourth.

### Chicago Board of Trade Seats Sell at Advance

Chicago, June 18.—Two memberships in the Chicago Board of Trade were sold for \$7,975 and \$8,400 today, an advance in the larger price of nearly \$1,500 over the previous price for a membership. The advance was attributed to the defeat by the state legislature of the Lantz bill to regulate trading in wheat futures.

### Thirty-Two Years of Progress

"The Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating," this is an old maxim which applies forcibly to merchandising and merchandising methods. The store that will get—and deserves—your patronage is the one that will give you the most dependable goods at the most reasonable prices; or, in other words, the best values—and the proof of the best values is in comparison. Our stores contain thousands and thousands of proofs, presented in such a forceful manner as will readily enable you to compare our values with the best to be found.

Compare quality, compare prices, compare service, compare everything to be had in connection with merchandise values and you will eventually buy at our stores, where you save time and money.

### Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.

FIVE GOOD STORES IN PROMINENT LOCATIONS  
Corner 16th and Dodge  
Corner 19th and Farnam  
Corner 16th and Harnay  
Corner 49th and Dodge  
Corner 24th and Farnam

### 4,000 Germans Are Kept Busy Printing Marks

#### "Making Money" Becomes Important Industry in Germany as Silver Coin Withdrawn From Circulation.

Berlin, June 18.—Germany has approximately 4,000 persons employed in "making money." I do not mean this in the usual accepted sense of that term, but literally.

That is the staff of the German "money press" which turns out the notes of 10, 20, 50, 100 and 1,000-mark certificates or bills, not to mention the smaller 1 and 2-mark paper slips.

Silver coins have been withdrawn and are no longer legal tender. The metal money consists of iron, aluminum, and in Saxony there is some made out of porcelain.

An idea of how the "paper money industry" has grown in Germany may be gathered from the following figures. In 1910 the German government printing office, including the engraving and money printing departments, employed 2,321 persons. In 1915, 3,910; in 1917, 5,832; in 1919, 8,583, and at the end of October, 1920, there were 9,771 employees, an increase of more than 400 per cent in 10 years. At present the figure has passed the 10,000 mark.

In the making and printing of paper money alone there are approximately 4,000 employed at present, or almost double the number that the entire printing office, including the postage and tax stamp departments and all other government printing, employed in 1910.

A million marks in 1,000-mark bills weighs four pounds. It is figured out that were Germany to pay the 20,000,000,000 gold marks in paper marks at the present value it would require 240,000,000,000 paper marks, which would weigh something more than 430 tons.

It requires astronomical calculations to figure out what the 226,000,000,000 gold marks reparation demanded would be in paper marks at the present rate of approximately 15 paper marks for one gold mark.

### Who's Next?

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### Dempsey Denies Part In Divorce Action

Atlantic City, June 17.—Jack Dempsey expressed ignorance of the parties concerned when asked for a statement regarding the dispatch from Pawhuska, Okl., that he had been named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed there Friday by F. R. Bouglanier, an Osage Indian.

"Never knew the man or woman, nor never heard of the town," asserted the champion. "There must be a mistake somewhere. I have never written to anyone in Oklahoma. We champions have our troubles, eh?" Jack declared in conclusion of his short interview.

The dispatch declared that Bouglanier, in his petition alleged that his wife, Lilly, was carrying on "clandestine correspondence with one Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles, Cal.," and claims to have letters written from Dempsey to her. The case is scheduled to come to trial in September.

### Belgium Protests Verdict Acquitting War Criminal

Brussels, June 18.—The minister of justice in presenting to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday the report of the Belgian representatives on the recent acquittal by the Leipzig court which is trying war criminals of Max Randoehr, a Lipzig student charged with ill treatment and imprisonment of Belgian children at Saranin in 1917, announced that the minister of justice had telegraphed the Belgian minister in Berlin immediately to protest against the acquittal.

### Jamestown Printers Strike Settled in 44-Hour Basis

Indianapolis, Ind., June 18.—The printers' strike at Jamestown, N. Y., was settled when the men were granted a 44-hour week and not under any other conditions, W. W. Barrett, first vice president of the International Typographical union, announced from headquarters here.

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### The Bee's Book Shelf

Can mankind be saved? H. G. Wells thinks it can. He has put aside all other tasks to resume the role of an educator, a prophet of the new civilization. In "The Salvaging of Civilization," published by Macmillan, Mr. Wells discusses important features of the probable future of mankind in an attempt to formulate positively the ideas presented in his "Outline of History."

The horror of a world which would continue the practice and rules of the past is vividly presented. "The next war," he points out, would be a war to the death for all concerned and would mean a retrogression of civilization akin to the breaking down of Roman culture. "Only one alternative to some such retrogression seems possible, and that is the conscious, systematic reconstruction of human society to avert it. The world has been brought into one community and the human mind and will may be able to recognize and adapt itself to this fact—in time." Mr. Wells believes in man. He believes that man will put forth that great creative effort, the need of which has become so apparent.

It is not the league of nations that will save mankind, Mr. Wells says. The present effort of the diplomats, which functions but weakly, is worse than nothing. "Any league of nations aiming at stability now, would necessarily be a league seeking to stereotype existing boundaries and existing national ideas. Now these boundaries and ideas are just what have to be gotten rid of at any cost."

A world state, and not a league of nations, must be the result of the desire to improve the present political situation, according to his view. National sovereignty, he would see wiped away in the fusion of the world state, just as the sovereignty of the individual states was merged in the formation of the United States. Patriotism, to him the cause of countless wars, must be enlarged to fit the current crisis which is really a world affair. The example of the United States and the ever-recurring friction of the small European states, Mr. Wells be-

lieves, will aid the movement toward a world union. He even gives specific details of what sort of a world state he desires:

"If Europe is to be saved from ultimate disaster, Europe has to stop thinking in terms of the people of France, the people of Germany, the British, the Italians and so forth. Europe has to think, at least of the civilized people of the world. If we Europeans can not bring our minds to that, there is no hope for us. Only by thinking of all peoples can any people be saved in Europe."

The task of bringing about a consolidated world seems to him an educational one. It is not primarily for the diplomats, lawyers and politicians at all, but must necessarily be based upon an intellectual reconstruction, an alteration "of the outlook on life of hundreds of millions of men."

The "Outline of History" was one of Mr. Wells' contributions to the creation of the universal point of view. Half of the present work is devoted to discussion of the means by which the people are to be educated. One of the few men mentioned by him as having contributed to this end is Prof. Hutton Webster of the University of Nebraska.

Publication by Charles Scribner's Sons of "The Shorter Bible" is a thing not to be resented, but to be welcomed instead. This is not intended as a substitute for the standard versions containing the complete text, but to awake the interest of busy or jaded readers through the selection of certain parts of the highest importance and the elimination of duplication. It is a translation of the Old and New Testament into modern English, dropping the sometimes misleading chapter and verse divisions which were added in the thirteenth century. The scholars who have collaborated in this useful work are Charles Foster Kent, and C. C. Torrey of Yale, Henry A. Sherman of the religious literature department of Scribner's, Fred K. Harris of the Young Men's Christian association and Esther Cutler of the Young Women's Christian association.

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## A Sale of Boys' Wash Suits IN THE ANNEX

### SUITS

Special Purchase  
**Boys' Wash Suits**

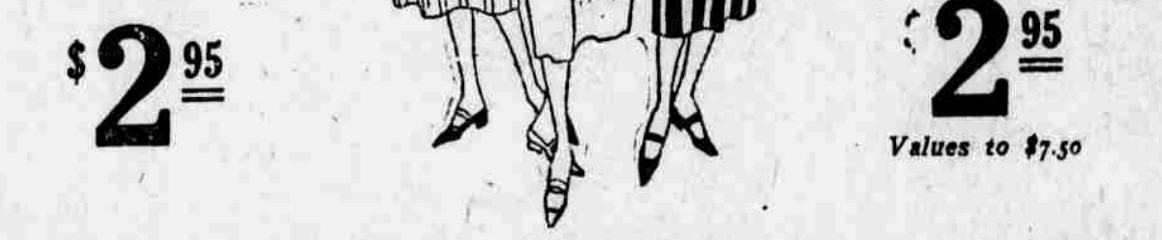
In this lot worth twice the price. Extraordinary values hard to duplicate. Special, each—



200 Dozen White Wash Skirts

A complete factory "clean-up" of all surplus skirts on hand. We offered a Cash Price and Were Accepted. Now they are ready for Monday's Sale.

Values Up to \$7.50



Choice, One Price

Many women will buy three—four—five and six. Every woman will want one. Even though the quantity is large, the demand will be tremendous and the lot will not last long. We advise early selection.

Skirts at \$9.85  
100 Smart Sport Silk Skirts that were made to sell up to \$20.00, Monday ..... \$9.85

50 Doz. Girls' Summer Dresses \$1.45  
Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14, that were made to sell up to \$3.00, Monday, at ..... \$1.45

Dresses on Sale, \$14.50  
Another group of Dresses just received from our manufacturer's stock sale, for Monday's sale, at ..... \$14.50

China Department  
Dinnerware and Glassware Away Underpriced in This Special Sale.  
\$25.00 White Ransom Dinner Set, service for 12 persons, Monday special ..... \$19.50  
\$30.00 42-piece White Ransom Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, service for 6 persons, Monday, at \$7.50  
\$45 100-piece Dinner Set, fine American porcelain, rose border, service for 12 persons, Monday special ..... \$28.50  
\$1.00 Glass Sugar and Creamer, nicely cut, Monday special, at ..... 69¢  
10c Colonial Glass Tumblers, nicely finished, at each ..... 4¢  
Six to a Customer.  
20c Glass Lemon Squeezer, just the thing for hot weather, each ..... 12¢

Binner Corsets \$5.00 and Up

The woman who desires a well fitting corset will find her model in our Binner Corset, made in coutils and pink silk brocade; both front and back lace. Let our expert corsetiere take care of your figure. Corset Fitting Service free of charge.

Corset Dept. Second Floor.

Dresses Monday Sale \$14.50  
At this price your choice of Dresses made up in Gingham, Swisses, Georgettes, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas and Novelities; made up in the summer season's many lovely styles, suitable for the miss or the matron for any occasion; made to sell up to \$35.00; Monday special, at ..... \$14.50  
Ready-to-Wear Dept.—2nd Floor.

Summer Silk Sale  
40-in. Crepe de Chine, every color for every need ..... \$1.39  
35-in. White Sport Silk ..... \$2.00  
26-in. White and Striped Silk ..... \$2.95  
40-in. White Heavy All-Silk Crepe, extra weight ..... \$4.25  
40-in. White Satin Crepe ..... \$2.95  
40-in. White Charmeuse ..... \$2.95  
40-in. White Pussy Taffeta ..... \$2.50  
32-in. Shirting Silk ..... \$5.6  
32-in. Shirting Silk ..... \$5.6  
33-in. Broadcloth Shirting ..... \$1.49  
33-in. La Jaz Shirting ..... \$2.25  
Main Floor—Center Room.

## Dentistry Today

### —and fifty years ago

IN this great twentieth century, dentistry has proven itself as a vital factor in making the human body more healthy. Even though dentistry was alluded to as a distinct vocation 500 B. C., very little study was given to the teeth until the year of 1728, and even then extraction was practically the only cure for toothache. And only through close study and scrutiny of the early practitioners has dentistry arrived at its present standing.

And by the same token the McKenny Dentists, through an endless study of rendering an unequalled service, have they arrived at their present high standing.

It Was Service — plus efficiency  
It Was Faith — plus integrity

It was not by chance nor luck nor freak of fortune that we have attained our most completely equipped dental offices in the middle west, but through constructive thinking and efficient service.

And to be assured in order to make these solid advancements in the past few years our patients must first be satisfied—and thus our motto—

"YOU ABOVE ALL MUST BE SATISFIED"

## McKENNEY Dentist

Northeast Corner 14th and Farnam Sts.  
Entrance on Farnam St.

## The Year's Outstanding Clothing Event!

A Thousand Suits for Men and Young Men Made By  
**Hart Schaffner & Marx**

\$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00 Values  
They All Go At One Price  
**\$34.50**

Every Size—Regulars, Stouts, Stubs and Longs

It Happened This Way

Thousands of yards of their finest worsteds—the kind they make their \$65.00, \$75.00 and \$85.00 suits arrived too late to fill their regular spring orders.

They made them up anyway; put rich silk yokes and sleeves in many of them; tailored them superbly and then had them left on their hands.

We offered to take them at a price. We got them, and here they are.  
Any Necessary Alterations Free!

