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WASHINGTON, D. C. July 18 .-Summer quiet has intlen upon what there is left of official Washington like a wet blanket, while the major members of the executive branches are away doing business in homeo-pathic installments, mixing stalecraft with tennis or gentleman farm-

At the state, war and navy building, for instance, only subordinates remain. Secretary of War Dickinon is sailing over the bounding billows of the Pacific for the Orient. He free not expect to be back at headiton, Mass. Secretary Knox has a form at Valley Forge, where he watches the hands make hay from the cool embrasure of his study window. His chief method of exercise is play-its billiards with his family.

But 'tis a hot summer that brings body any good. While the cabimand have a free hand in preiding over the operations of the de-ertments. Those who did all the ork during the legislative year without getting any credit for it have a chance to sign their names to official focuments as "acting secretaries." and to see their names in the public

The official summer begins at the tate department when Second As-Secretary Adee gets home from his bicycle trip in France. For years his going heralded the arrival of spring and his coming meant that a new order was to prevail in the department. Secretary Knox is legal and exact, and when he speaks of ioreign relations his statements have reither frills nor "atmosphere." His interviews are unembilished and unadorned, and have no more literary feeling than an algebraic problem in

With Adoe it is different. The secbeen in the service several decades, lawyers and politicians in the South. his jokes, have ripened during that given to no such frivolities. His

time. When Acting Secretary Adee FFICIALS LEAVE CAPITAL discusses a Central American embroglio it becomes a thing of delight. It glows with color. It is no longer SPORTANT POSITIONS FILLED a mere statement of casualities—so trany killed and so many wounded and so much damage done—but a rounded story, pathetic and humorcus, wheh suggests another story, which in turn suggests another until one goes away with a charming unwritten brochure in his mind on "War and How She is Pought" in Central

> From the perfuunctory cable dispatches he draws a picture of the the American minister in Persia, his sorrows, which are many, and joys, which are few. One forgets the value of fact in the delight of fancy and the amusing same of diplomacy, as reflected through his accounts, becomes less a struggle for the prestige of nations than a game of cross purposes among men of different very human fallings and virtues, all of which have their bearing on the fearfully abtruse and lofty subject of foreign relations.

Assistant Secretary Huntington Wilson will preside for a time, at least, this summer. He, too, has his 'atmosphere," which he drapes about himself with the studied care of a Buddhistic mahatma. His office is sealed and darkened to keep out the unshine and heat. In one corner before an electric fan is a chunck of For good dwelling near Public School, ice, which cools the draught. This is the only positive utilitarian thing in for large tract up to 80,000 acres. the room. The rest is negative. One whispers instinctively in this hushed chamber for fear he will dispel the air of nothingness which hovers there indisturbed. It seems almost sacrilege that the ice is not frozen in a blend better with the environment.

takes on the same tone. He dis- work guaranteed to be first clascourses, as a rule, with a Russian cigarette in his hand-small and dainty and giving the faintest odor as he accentuates—the term seems hard in this conection—one point or another while talking in the most subdued

Over on the war side, General Oliver, assistant secretary, who, during the year, looks after departmental problems people don't care to read about, signs himself as "acting." Sec-retary Dickinson, while he is on the seistant loves a joke better than job. damns people sometimes and somatic coup de grace. He has tells funny stories about judges and

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statements are brief and to the point—"yes," and "no" or "I have" or "I haven"t." Here is expedition, on-no lost motion, no diversion from the official channels. To putting such ridiculous thoughts in nia 247 miles and ashington 162 damn anybody would be useless. To your head?—London Paper. miles. tell a story would be a waste of

While Secretary Meyer and Assist-The Meyer system has shorn the bureau of most of its importance. But Reggie" is all an admiral. He snorts when he talks and his voice booms as if it were trained to sound above the storm and strife. But there isn't much happening in the navy department while Secretary Meyer is in Hamilton. It's afraid, since Paymaster General Rogers resigned under duress.

Just a Little Execute The elevator conductor of a tall office building , noticing that the col-ored janitor had ridden up with him several times that morning, re-marked: "Sam, this is the fifth time I have taken you up, but you have not come down with me."

"Well, you see," Sam replied, "Ah been washin' windows on de 'leventh floor, an' every now an' agin Ah misses mah hold and falls out."-Success Magazine.

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