

JUDGE SULZBERGER ON THE BENCH FOR LAST TIME TODAY

Retires Monday at Noon—Not Sure What He Will Do With His Time Now

RECEPTION ON JAN. 8

Judge Mayer Sulzberger is serving today for the last time on the bench. Next Monday at noon his successor takes his place and the president of Common Pleas No. 2 retires to private life.

Judge Sulzberger has usually been willing to talk about public questions and he has not bothered with the custom of silence on all things so many of the judiciary do observe, but in all his years of court service he has refused to talk about himself.

Because he will be off the bench so soon and therefore as free as one can be, it was suggested to him today that he might now talk about himself.

"I always could," he answered characteristically, "but I never liked the idea. I don't like it now, either."

Nor would he hold a conversation wherein he figured as the subject. "I know," he said to the reporter, "your business is advertising, and I guess most men take to it, but not I."

"Won't you talk about what you are going to do, now that your public duties are over?"

"That's something I have to find out for myself first," he said.

Judge Sulzberger is 72 years old, but that serves as no criterion of his energy. He is chock full of it today, just as much as when he was elected to the bench 29 years ago, and he expects to do a whole lot of work yet. Many times he said that he would find a way to do good with his time after he stepped down from the bench, and it has been a favorite remark of his that a man who is willing to work for nothing never has any trouble getting a job. So the chances are that Judge Sulzberger will give over his time to one or several of the many movements he is connected with.

Judge Sulzberger has always been an indefatigable worker, but more than that he is a great time server. He never has had any time for the time wasters. That was why in his court he used so often to take the case right out of the hands of counsel for both sides and do the examining of witnesses himself. He saved both time and temper that way.

All things that have come to pass in the time he has served as a Justice have not pleased him. It is known that the Republican method of choosing judges never appealed to him as the better way, compared with the former system. His argument has been that under the old system the delegates were considered the best men to select, but under the present system a man absolutely unfitted has a chance to get the office.

The bench and bar is looking forward with the expectation of a real treat on January 8 next when his retirement will be marked by formal exercises. He doubtless will have something to say to the bar and to the public when he takes it with him to especially so.

Judge Barratt will present to the court a portrait of Judge Sulzberger by Albert Rosenthal. The portrait will be hung in Room C of that court. Hampton L. Carson, on behalf of a committee of 30 members of the bar, will present to the law association another portrait of Judge Sulzberger by Henry R. Rittenberg. This will be accepted by Frank P. Pritchard, chancellor, and will be hung in the library of the association.

STATE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY RUNS GOOD MAN OUT OF JOB

George L. Shott's Office in City Abolished by Act

The establishment of State employment agencies leaves at least one man in this city without a job. He is George L. Shott, of 212 North 13th street, the deputy in the Employment Agency in the Department of Public Safety, which is automatically abolished tomorrow, together with about 150 private employment agencies in this city.

The position, which paid \$1000 a year, was created under the act of the Legislature of April 25, 1910, and comes under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety. The duties of the deputy were to grant licenses, supervise and inspect all private agencies, and advise and disburse between the agencies and those who had paid fees to obtain employment.

Shott was instrumental in breaking up the practice of supplying strike-breakers from this city to labor disputes in other cities. He also was largely instrumental in cleaning up the questionable renting of rooms by some of the agencies, and he was appointed as deputy in 1908, when David T. Smith was the deputy. In 1912 Smith resigned and Shott was elevated to the position of deputy.

Director Dryden said it was to be regretted that the act creating the employment bureau would throw Shott out of a position, since his services had been incalculable benefit to the city and State.

GARDNER CASSATT RECEIVES "GIFT" THAT WASN'T PAID FOR

"Friend" of Society Man Dupes Cigar Store With Bad Check

"How nice!"

Such was the thought in the mind of Gardner Cassatt, broker and society man, when he was called up yesterday by a cigar firm in the Widener Building and informed that some one had given him a box of cigars.

That was not the thought in Mr. Cassatt's mind when his informant told him further that, unfortunately, the "same one" had not had the money to pay for the cigars.

The "friend" of Mr. Cassatt, it seems, had entered the store and ordered two boxes of cigars. One was to be delivered to Mr. Cassatt at his home, 2125 Walnut street, and was paid for with a \$15 check. The other was to be sent collect to Room 66, Girard Trust Building.

It was hard on Mr. Cassatt to return the "gift" cigars, but the "joke" was harder on the cigar firm for they gave \$5 change on the check, which was bad. There is no "Room 66" in the Girard Trust Building.

TWO SISTERS BADLY BURNED

Brother Saves Girls' Lives When Their Clothing Catches Fire. Both Taken to Hospital

Two sisters were seriously burned today, the elder trying to beat out the flames on her little sister's night clothing, and both were saved from probable fatal injury by their brother.

They are Esterina Depetro, 5 years old, and Polina Depetro, 12 years old, of 294 West Indiana avenue. The former, in lighting the gas stove this morning, set her nightgown on fire. The older girl's clothing also became incited. The screams of the two attracted their brother, Domine Depetro, 21 years old, who rolled the girls on the floor and put out the fire. They were taken to the Woman's Hospital in the Park and Lehigh avenues, where they were severely burned about the hands and neck.

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One need be neither a modiste nor a male designer of feminine habiliments to realize the New Year crowd now here is the best-dressed holiday throng Atlantic City has ever entertained, Palm Sunday not excepted.

While the Russian vogue of light-fitting flaring skirted coat and short skirt, either belted with fur or with broad braid, is greatly in evidence, there is no limit apparently upon individualism in trimmings and accessories, especially as to fashions and hats. The same trend toward originality runs to colors; and brown, deep green, taupe and smoke-colored fabrics are much in evidence.

The chances are that the smartly arrayed matron who turned out this morning in black velvet with a trim little toque to complete a fetching picture will be seen this afternoon in a jaunty tailor-made frock, the coat belted and strapped in the back and her hat a sailor-shaped affair of beaver.

The fact that exceedingly pointed and stilted-heel boots of battleship gray suede are being worn is not half so interesting as the habit many of the best-dressed women here have of changing their footwear when they change their hats, three times if they go to a theatre at night.

The reappearance of feathers and plumes for unobtrusive trimming is another token of the revolt against excessive uniformity.

Canine fashions also have changed on the wooden way. The dachshund had his day there—but it was brief. Every other four-legged pet nowadays is an Airsdale of bristling coat.

There will be gay times in all of the cafes and grills tonight, gay crowds, gay music, spectacular costumes and rushing waiters. And because New Year falls upon a weekday, the lid will be off so far as the duration of the celebration is concerned.

The New Year dance last night at the Atlantic City Yacht Club drew a large and notable company, many visitors being among the participants. Several dances were given in advance of the assembly.

Clubist stage settings are to be used here for the first time when the Stage Society of Philadelphia makes its initial appearance at the Garden Theatre on Sunday afternoon and evening. The cast is comprised entirely of Philadelphians.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. North, J. W. Grier, Frank Stratton, William Butler, C. P. McNab, R. V. Page, T. G. Dodd and Mrs. J. Belleok are among the lately arrived Philadelphians.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller entertained at dinner today. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Estel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Syphard, Dr. Owen Syphard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Tilton, Miss Margaret Tilton and Miss Mary Tompkins.

Miss Laura Benson was hostess for a luncheon at her home on Sovereign avenue, Chestnut, Miss Helen P. Tomlinson, visiting Mrs. J. Morgan Read in Ventnor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stewart, of Tarantum, Pa., are here on their honeymoon. Mrs. Stewart was Miss Edith M. Unis.

ARREST OF PROMINENT HOTELMAN OF LEBANON WORRIES LIQUOR MEN

J. Wistar Sperry, Proprietor of Hotel Stratford, Is Accused of Operating Lascivious Picture Machines

LEBANON, Pa., Dec. 31.—Conspiration was thrown into the camp of the saloon men of Lebanon County by the arrest yesterday of J. Wistar Sperry, proprietor of the Hotel Stratford, one of the oldest licensed places in the Lebanon Valley, accused of operating in the barroom of his hotel a number of penny-in-the-slot machines showing lascivious pictures. Not only was Sperry placed under arrest and the machines confiscated by the Anti-Saloon League of Lebanon County, but the announcement was made that this move is but one of the steps incident to filing a remonstrance against the renewal of the Stratford license at the annual license court to be held on Thursday, January 13, before Judge C. V. Henry, President Judge of the Lebanon County courts.

With a record of nine license revocations in two years, the Anti-Saloon League is known to have been quietly conducting a campaign for the systematic gathering of evidence of violations of the Brooks high-license law on the part of Lebanon County saloon men, and there is a general feeling of uneasiness being shown on the part of the latter as the year of the annual License Court approaches.

Harry J. Schools, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, has made the statement that there will be a number of remonstrances filed by the league on the strength of disclosures recorded during the last 12 months, most of which have been made through the activities of the Rev. B. F. Daugherty, pastor of Trinity United Brethren in Christ Church, and the Rev. T. Chilton Harris, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who, as officials of the league, have in person gone into saloons for the purpose of gathering evidence of violations of the law. This evidence has been filed with the league only possibly a week before the annual License Court will formal remonstrances, with the various charges of alleged violations, be made a matter of record in the License Court.

MANY VIOLATIONS FOUND. The charge is made that, notwithstanding the fate of nine law-breaking saloonkeepers and the well-known fact that the Anti-Saloon League was continuing its campaign, some hotelkeepers in this city have shown defiance of the law, with the result that the league has obtained evidence of many law violations.

The action of the league in publishing the names of all signers on liquor license petitions has made it difficult for saloonmen to obtain signers; there formerly prominent business and professional men, some men high in church and Sunday school work, thought nothing of affixing their signatures. Notice served on such signers during the course of the Stough evangelistic campaign last October has had the effect of causing virtually all of them to refuse to again have their names appear on the liquor applications.

ANTI-SALOON WORK FELT. Lebanon County saloonmen no longer deride the efforts of the anti-saloon organization which, with its record of nine straight revocations, has had the effect of depreciating the value of saloon properties as never before in the history of the county. Three of the four city hotels which lost their licenses during the year have been converted into business places and the owners of hotel properties are for the first time experiencing difficulty in getting tenants.

A total of 204 applications for licenses are on file with the Clerk of the Court to be considered by Judge Henry on January 13, and the prediction has been made that with the close of the next annual license court the number of licensed places in Lebanon County will have been reduced below 100.

WHITE RIBBONERS BUSY

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IRENE PAUL

HEIRESS FLEES HOME TO GET STORE JOB

Continued from Page One

"live" before she got that little job in a store which now she has lost.

"I was never so happy in my life. I was tired of going to school and of taking expensive music lessons."

She became a checker in the auditing department of the Market street store on November 20. The holiday rush was on and girls were in demand to do the extra work. She never talked about herself and made only one friend, a girl who lives in Fort Richmond and who never guessed that her pretty friend was to have some day nearly as many hundreds of thousands as she made dollars a week.

But when night came and her friend took the car for Richmond Miss Paul hurried to her room and put on her best dress to go out and see life. She visited cafes with a young man whose name she will not tell. She had brought several diamond rings and other jewels with her from Woonsocket and these are missing. She says she lent them to a woman for whom the police are looking, because it was this woman's tales which led the girl to seek cafes.

"I lent her the rings because she said they would look better on her fingers," said Miss Paul. "I met her first five years ago, when I was 14. She came to Uxbridge while I was going to public school."

"She was dressed wonderfully and I thought I would like to be as she was. But she had nothing to do with my going away. I had almost forgotten her. Last January she came to Uxbridge again and I met her. After she went away I corresponded with her and finally decided to come to the city and see for myself what it was like, here without chaperons and other bothers."

"But at Christmas it would have been fine to be home, I'll admit. Somehow, then, I began to think of when I was little and believed in Santa Claus, and to remember many things."

Detectives Hodge and Farrell approached her in the store yesterday. They had her photograph and showed it to her. She was crestfallen, but said at once that she would not go home.

WIDOW OF BIG-HEARTED JIM THANKS THE PUBLIC FOR MERRY CHRISTMAS

Poor Woman, Whose Husband Was Slain, Takes New Hope When Gifts Provide Home and Food

HONORS LATE HUSBAND

The widow of Big-Hearted Jim Fitzsimmons, a waiter in a 9th street saloon across from the Postoffice who was shot to death one year ago tonight, wishes to thank the people who sent her money and clothes and toys and groceries, giving her and her four small children a real Christmas instead of the eviction from their home at 1223 South Napa street, with which they had been threatened for Christmas Eve.

"I did not know people were so kind," she said. "To think that something published in a newspaper about me being in trouble after Jim being shot for trying to protect a hootblack from a man with a gun just a year ago, to think that people I will never know would help me just through reading that, has given me a lot of hope to go on working hard and trusting and keeping up faith."

In the Evening Ledger today, at the head of the death notices, appears this:

IN MEMORIAM FITZSIMMONS.—In loving remembrance of JAMES FITZSIMMONS, died December 31, 1914, aged 31 years. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

It showed Mrs. Fitzsimmons didn't forget; her own troubles never have seemed greater than her loss. Jim was carried home dead last New Year's Eve, just as a ton of coal he had bought with his savings was being put into the house. His \$12 a week had been given, every cent of it, for his family. When he died the widow was nursing an infant. She implored her health in going out to work; the work she could get did not support her family; she was put out of one house when she could not pay the rent. She was going to be put out of another.

A report of the circumstances, which appeared in the Evening Ledger, started an investigation, and this led to many gifts, which will keep the family happy for some little time to come.

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WELCOME 1916 at the HANOVER

Why stand in the street? The Hotel Hanover will afford an unusual opportunity for you and your friends to welcome the New Year among the delights of this up-to-the-minute hostelry.

Table reservations should be made at once. Music, of course, and a special menu. Souvenirs

Twelfth and Arch Sts. (Entrance on 18th St.) CLAUDE M. MOHR, Mgr.

Jacob Wiener CATERER

866 North Seventh Street

extends a very "Happy New Year" to his patrons, and wishes to thank them for their patronage.

Jacob Wiener Milton H. Wiener Bell, Market 1429 Keys, Park 4771D

Special New Year's Dinners

50c and 75c HANSCOM'S

1231 Chestnut St. 1232 Market St. 929 Market St. 19 South 9th St. 22 South 11th St.

THE NEW HOTEL HANOVER

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Dr. Anna H. Shaw III With Grip

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, ex-president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, is ill at her home at Moylan, Delaware County. She is suffering from an attack of grip, brought on by overwork. Upon the advice of her physician she will leave for the South in a few days to recuperate.

Safeguarding Your Valuables

This Company's Safe Deposit Vaults are of modern construction; fire-proof and burglar-proof, and are protected by every device necessary to insure safety.

Individual Safes rent from \$5 up; charges for special deposits, such as silverware, are based on the value of the articles deposited.

Complete equipment at both offices.

Philadelphia Trust Company

Main Office 415 Chestnut Street

Broad Street Office 1415 Chestnut Street

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From Broad Street Station \$2.00 BALTIMORE The Monumental City

\$2.50 WASHINGTON The Nation's Capital

Lv. Broad Street Station 7:50 A. M. West Philadelphia 7:59 A. M. January 23, February 20, March 19, April 16, May 14, June 11