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JUDGE SULZBERGER, AT 73 YEARS, DISCUSSES THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Former Judge Mayer Sulzberger today is 73 years old. He forgot that "June 22" was his birthday. A friend woke him up this morning at his home, 1805 Girard avenue, to inform him that he was older today than yesterday. The reminder came via the telephone.

The former president of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 celebrated his birthday by taking a stroll along Broad street. He smoked a cigar and talked with a friend while walking. He discussed in newspaper relating to the Mexican situation caught the eye of the noted jurist when he reached Broad street and Girard avenue with a friend. "I hope I live long enough to see the climax of the Mexican situation," said Judge Sulzberger. "The whole trouble lies with the present Administration in Washington. We should have prepared for the present crisis long ago. It is certain if American soldiers invade Mexico the flower of our American youth and citizens will be killed. I don't expect to live long enough to see the last chapter of the world's drama enacted, but as I said before, I want to see a few more birthdays in order to see what the final outcome of the Mexican situation will be. I can't see how the United States will be able to keep out of a war with Mexico. There will be a war as certain as today is my birthday, and it will result in the death of thousands of American men. Should we go to war before the next presidential election, it will be my sincere hope that Charles Evans Hughes will be elected. Mr. Hughes is one man in my opinion who will be able to accomplish certain things which the Wilson administration failed to do. I refer to preparedness and other important matters.

Judge Sulzberger said that he was feeling well. He said that he had no special advice to give to women and men who were anxious to live to be 73 years old.

"However, if there are some persistent folks who want me to give them advice, then I will suggest that they eat not too much, sleep a great deal and exercise daily."

Relating to marriages, the former Judge said that he believed all men should marry when young on condition that they are in good positions and don't have any person depending on them.

When Judge Sulzberger was asked why there were so many divorce and separation suits pending in the June term of the Court of Common Pleas he replied:

"Suppose it is because they can't agree between themselves."

MAYOR GIVES WELCOME TO PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
TILLMAN SUGGESTS \$30,000,000 WARSHIP

Mayor Smith today addressed the opening session of the International Association of Manufacturing Photo-Engravers at the Bellevue-Stratford, bidding them welcome to the birthplace of their art as well as to the cradle of the nation.

The meeting was the 20th annual convention of the association and was attended by delegates from the entire country. Other speakers of the first session were Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce; H. A. Gatchel, president of the Philadelphia Photo-Engravers Association; Eugene Kohl, of Chicago, president of the International Association, and Fred Gage, of Battle Creek, Mich., another official of the same body.

For tomorrow the committee has arranged that the women visitors have opportunity to inspect the first session were Albert W. Sanson, of this city, will be toastmaster. Dr. Francis Harvey Green, of West Chester State Normal School, and Louis E. Levy will be among the speakers. Saturday will be devoted to inspection and lunch at the new Bell Telephone Company building on the Parkway. The afternoon will be given over to a trip to Atlantic City by special train.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Chairman Tillman today urged the Senate committee drafting plans for the enlarged American navy, to authorize a ship of 60,000 tons, 95 feet in length, armed with 15 18-inch rifles, with a speed of 35 knots, to cost \$30,000,000.

This ship would have approximately twice the power of any vessel afloat. It would be the largest craft that could pass through the Panama Canal.

"It could whip a whole fleet of ordinary battleships," said Tillman. "When the Oregon was built we thought her 12-inch guns invincible, her size—about 10,000 or 12,000 tons—gigantic, and her 18-knot speed marvelous. Every new type since has gone up a notch in power, speed and displacement."

"Why not take up a half-dozen netches at once and have the most powerful ship in the world?"

Naval experts have told Tillman, he says, the ship is entirely feasible.

He would name the ship the United States.

Indications were that the committee would adopt the general board recommendation of four dreadnoughts and three battle-cruisers for the first year's program. If Tillman's ship is approved it will be counted as two battleships.

HUGHES MAY BREAK WITH OLD GUARD TRIO

Campaign Manager Question a Troublemaker—No Conferences Planned Today

NEW YORK, June 22.—Charles Evans Hughes came back to New York today from his college frolic at Brown University and threw himself with full energy into campaign planning. Today was an open day for visitors and Hughes was prepared to "receive all comers." No formal political conferences were planned for the day, but it was expected that he would meet a number of Republican leaders.

The knotty problem of picking a campaign manager satisfactory to all factions loomed up as the biggest piece of business before Hughes. An open break with the Crane-Penrose-Smoother Steering Committee, which has been conferring with Hughes over the campaign manager question, seemed a strong probability before the problem is disposed of.

A get-together conference with Roosevelt followers also will occupy a large portion of the Republican nominee's time before he goes to his temporary summer headquarters at Bridgehampton, L. I., Friday evening.

KANSAS PROGRESSIVES WILL SUPPORT HUGHES

Electors Withdrawn and Backing Given to Republicans

TOPEKA, Kan., June 22.—Following a conference between William Allen White, national committeeman, and U. S. Sartin, State chairman of the Progressive party, the presidential electors were withdrawn from the nomination records in the Secretary of State's office.

The action means that all the big men in the Progressive party in Kansas, with the possible exception of Victor Murdock, will be back under the Republican banner in November. With the removal of names of the presidential electors, both White and Sartin made clear that they expected to support the Republican presidential nominee. They are through with the political battle of four years ago—at least so far as a third party is concerned.

Mr. White, in a telephone conversation, verified the report that the Progressives were not only going back, but were already in the party.

"There will be no Progressive ticket in Kansas this year, so far as I know," White said. "A majority of the delegates have notified me of their intention to support Hughes."

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 For Gentlemen
 1221 CHESTNUT STREET
 Downstairs
 Is delightfully cool and attractive these warm days.
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DIXON
 Distinctive Tailoring
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 Cool as a Cucumber
 A time-honored expression which Dixons' Tailors use for never have Dixons' Tailors adapted to a more comfortable summer suit than the one they make.

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BABY GIRL BORN OF DEAD MOTHER A LIVING MARVEL

Operation in Hospital Accomplishes Great Surgical Feat

LIKE A NORMAL CHILD

Philadelphia has a baby born after the death of her mother.

The little, little Rosie, as she is known at the Jefferson Maternity Hospital, 224 South 7th street, is now five months old, has gained nearly two pounds since her birth, and is a normal, healthy, eating, living and acting as do most babies of her age.

She has graduated from her incubator and now is able to sleep in a soft crib. On sunny days she even is able to be placed in a basket and put out of doors to breathe the fresh air wafted to the maternity hospital from Washington Square.

Rosie's mother died of tuberculosis. Just before little Rosie was expected to be born in such a serious condition with pulmonary tuberculosis that doctors at the Clinie for Diseases of the Chest, 548 Pine street, connected with the Jefferson Medical Hospital, came to the conclusion that the frail woman could not live long enough to see her little child when it arrived, to clasp it in her arms in loving mother embrace.

There was a consultation of eminent men from the Jefferson Hospital. Men who had given their entire lives to solving the problems of the arrival and treatment of motherhood talked over the situation. The husband of the patient was consulted.

It was decided that immediately after the death of the mother a post-mortem caesarian operation should be performed. Two weeks before the baby was expected the mother died.

All had been in readiness, for the condition of the woman's lungs was such that her death was expected to occur.

As soon as it was definitely determined that the woman was dead, the operation was performed and the living child brought forth. Doctors say the child shows no signs of tuberculosis.

"It seems like a modern miracle to those unused to the marvels wrought by man in his medical and surgical skills," said one physician. "But this is not a new operation; in fact, it was performed before the time of Christ, and Julius Caesar was born by this method of operation. That's where the caesarian operation gets its name. Usually, however, the mother is living when the caesarian operation is performed."

Physicians connected with the case are of the kind which "never has the left hand know what their right hand is doing."

They refuse to allow the use of their names in connection with the case. They also declare that it would not be kind to little Rosie, to her living brothers and sisters and her father, a hard-working citizen of the poorer class, to make public their names. The chief reason for this is the case made the following statements and all facts in the case on condition that no names be mentioned.

"The question of what is to be done with a mother who is near confinement who dies suddenly by accident or disease is an old question. Before the time of Christ one of the Roman emperors passed a law to the effect that in such a case the child should be immediately removed. While in modern times this had never been made a law, it is virtually a rule of action, and any physician who is present at the death of an expectant mother is expected to deliver the child if living."

The physician said when little Rosie was born she was ill nourished and weighed only four pounds. She first saw the light of day at the Clinie for Diseases of the Chest, or the Tuberculosis Clinic, on Pine street. Then she was taken to the maternity department of Jefferson Medical College, at Washington Square, and put in an incubator. She is fed on prepared cow's milk and is thriving. Now she weighs five pounds and 14 ounces. By fall at her present improvement she will be eating broth, gruels and toast.

PHILADELPHIANS RECEIVE DEGREES AT HARVARD

Commencement Exercises Held Outdoors for First Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—Harvard's annual commencement exercises were held this morning for the first time out of doors, the exercises and degrees being given in the Stadium.

Elias H. Bashor, Clinton S. Clark, R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Alexander Biddle, all of Philadelphia, received bachelor of arts degrees. Master of arts were given Albert C. Norton and Charles H. Livingston, while Frederick C. Dietz received a degree of doctor of philosophy.

BOYCOTT ON GERMANY PRAISED

French Newspapers' Comment Favorable to Allied Council's Measures

PARIS, June 22.—The first meeting of the Permanent Economic Committee, which was established by the action of the recent Economic Conference, was held yesterday. Denis Cochin is president of the committee, and Bossert Dagnande, the French diplomat, is general secretary.

Newspaper comment is almost entirely in favor of the resolutions adopted by the Economic Conference. The opinion is expressed that the measures agreed upon will be a definite step toward the end of the commercial onslaught which Germany, it is believed, is preparing for at the end of the war.

L'Humanite, however, expresses doubt concerning the advantage which the Council of the Allied countries will derive from the measures, and also is skeptical concerning the degree of harmony with which they will be carried out.

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A TRUST COMPANY is in many ways superior to any individual who might be named as your executor, for it combines in itself all of the qualities essential to the performance of the duties required.

Complete equipment and systematic methods enable it to handle all details of management promptly and accurately.

Experience in handling trust estates assures proper attention to legal requirements and careful investment of trust funds.

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ORGANIZED in 1869 this company has always made a particular effort to perfect its service to the individual, and it is prepared to relieve its clients of every detail connected with the management of their financial affairs.

No charge is made for writing wills in which this company is named as executor.

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TROOPS PASS THE WHITE HOUSE



President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker, accompanied by Secretary Tumulty, reviewing 2000 troops of the District of Columbia National Guard on their way to Fort Myer, Va., yesterday afternoon.

MAIN LINE COOKS USE "SABOTAGE" TO GET BIG PAY FOR LITTLE WORK

Culinary Artists Have Novel Method of Declaring War on Mistresses and Collecting Indemnities From Employers. Draw Three Weeks' Salary in Seven Days

The cook who doesn't collect three weeks' salary every seven days is regarded as a traitor by those who work along the Main Line.

Jobs in that section, it is said, are as plentiful as flies in August, and the culinary artists who have some original ideas regarding high finance can walk from one place to the other.

The scheme of working three pay days a week is very simple. It thrived until Chief Donaghy, of the Lower Merion town-ship police, became interested. He made an investigation, and learned that most cooks would rather fight than work, but "there was method in their madness."

Take for instance the case of Sophie. She got a job Monday morning at Merion. After working about an hour she began to find fault and broke two or three dishes. When reprimanded she became indignant. The mistress discharged her, and thereupon Sophie demanded a full week's pay. It was refused. Sophie raved and swore. Finally, for safety's sake, she was put out the door.

A few hours later Sophie was engaged in another home less than half a mile away from the first place. She was greeted cordially, for cooks were scarce, and there was to be company for dinner. Sophie put the meat on and fussed with the potatoes. Then she began to find fault about the large number she had to cook for. Later she upset the flour and dropped a bottle of milk on the gas stove. This was tolerated, but when Sophie threw a blue ribbon Tom-amanian through the kitchen window the mistress said it was all off. Sophie demanded a full week's pay and pointed out that she had lost another job by taking this one. She won and left with a victorious leer.

Next morning she was loosing things in another kitchen just down the road. Two hours elapsed without a fight. But the mistress told her the cook usually helped to shine the silverware. Sophie dropped it in the sink and raved. Then she dropped a bag of eggs on the linoleum. Again she was discharged and again she demanded the full week's wages. The mistress refused. Sophie and the other woman embraced and the cook dragged her into the parlor. Some one told Captain Donaghy and he tried them apart.

After sweeping up the bric-a-brac Sophie's last employer was so glad to be rid of her that she didn't appear when Sophie was arraigned for a hearing. There are half a dozen other cooks playing a similar game with big results.

SOUTH AMERICA TO FOLLOW STRICT NEUTRALITY POLICY

Latin Circles at Washington Indicate It Will Keep Out

WASHINGTON, June 22.—"Strict neutrality" of both word and deed, will be Latin-America's official policy, regardless of what action the United States may take against Mexico. That assurance was obtained in Latin-American circles.

In the meantime, many South American diplomats are saying, "I told you so," over the threatened rupture of relations between the American Government and General Carranza. It was authoritatively learned that before the conference between Secretary Lansing and the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala at New York, at which it was decided to recognize Carranza, the Latin-American officials had decided to press their claims to the point where the stand of the United States became unbending and then unanimously agreed with the State Department.

This policy, which was followed, resulted in the recognition of Carranza, much against the judgment of many of the conferees. For this reason, among others, Latin-America is now determined to keep out of the Mexican tangle.

In addition, it was pointed out that Latin-America has no material interest at stake, there being virtually no South American capital invested in Mexico. If Mexico were contiguous to some of the large South American countries they might be more inclined to take some action, it was said.

But although Latin-America will be "neutral" in a considerable public opinion against United States intervention, it was said. This undoubtedly will be voiced particularly wishing to appeal to the anti-United States sentiment in South America.

Crushed Between Elevator and Gate

Caught between an elevator and a safety gate in the George B. Ellis & Co. can factory, 519 North 3d street, today, Vincent Jardina, 16 years old, of 519 North Carlton street, received injuries to his head which will probably cause his death. He was removed to the Jefferson Hospital in the ambulance, where it was found he had suffered a fracture at the base of the skull.

\$1,000,000 BEQUEATHED TO CHARITY IN WILL OF CHARLES W. KOLB

Samaritan Hospital, Temple University and Various Presbyterian Bodies Among Beneficiaries

HIS ESTATE \$2,000,000

Charles Kolb, who died at the Samaritan Hospital, Philadelphia, on June 18, 1914, and whose will was admitted to probate today, left a fortune of \$2,000,000. His estate is valued at approximately \$2,000,000.

The will was executed April 18, 1914, and names Louis G. Kolb and Samuel G. Kolb, brothers of the testator, as executors. Mr. Kolb was a widower. His wife, who was Miss Rachel Steele, died about four years ago, and the testator later built and endowed a Mothers' Home at Bradford Hills, Pa., for the Country Week Association as a memorial to her.

The will leaves \$200,000 each to two sisters of the testator, Sarah E. Kolb and Emma V. Kolb, and the contents of the home on Gowen avenue, including furniture, paintings, silverware, books, etc.

The public bequests are:

To the Samaritan Hospital, Broad and Ontario streets (Philadelphia)	100,000
To the Temple University (Philadelphia)	100,000
To the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and Church Extension (Philadelphia)	100,000
To the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America	200,000
To the Board of Christian Education and Church Extension of the United States of America	200,000
To the Samaritan Hospital, Broad and Ontario streets (Philadelphia)	100,000
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The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the testator's two sisters, or their heirs, in equal shares. In her will, which disposes of an estate valued at \$45,000, Annie M. Ebert, 2215 East Adams street, directs that her body be embalmed and be laid out in a steel-colored silk dress and that the casket and trimmings correspond. She died June 10, and is buried in the cemetery of the Church of Bethlehem German Reformed Church for singing at the funeral. Her estate she left to a nephew and other relatives.

Other wills probated were those of Sarah L. Stratton, who died at Ocean Grove, N. J., and F. G. Neltzer, 1553 East Cambria street, who left estates valued at \$5500 and \$4200, respectively.

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED IS BACK IN SING SING

Murderer Who Must Die June 30 Shot Two Guards, Getting Away

OSHING, N. Y., June 22.—Greste Shilliant, the first man to escape from the Sing Sing Prison deathhouse since 1883, was recaptured early today after he had shot two guards in his flight. Shilliant is under sentence to die in the electric chair on June 30, for the murder of a fellow gangster in New York city.

Shortly after midnight the prisoner, by feigning illness, induced a guard to open his cell door. Shilliant produced a revolver and shot the guard in the stomach. Another guard was shot in the arm. The prisoner fled, discarding his prison suit in his flight.

Shortly afterward he was recaptured in the Oshing Hospital, where he had applied for shelter.

ZU ZU CLUB BANQUET

Will Entertain Members Who Leave With N. G. P.

Members of the Zu Zu Club, 1124 Passyunk avenue, will honor with a banquet tonight men of their organization who leave with Company A, of the 3d Regiment, for service on the border between the United States and Mexico.

The guests of honor include James Baldwin, Frank Jennings, Antonio Maturio, Fred Dolan, Angelo Farmer, Joseph Baldwin, E. Festino, Charles Kinley, Pope Bonner, Joseph Mooney, Louis Campbell and Charles Kelly.

We've got the Clothes at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

There's no getting away from facts! But—

First get the facts!

As Josh Billings says: "It ain't so much men's ignorance that does the harm, as their knowing so many things that ain't so!"

Now, the facts of this clothing season are that Perry's plunged on fabrics over a year ago—and are mighty glad of it!

Therefore—we have a lavish stock of Suits for Summer wear, and here are a few of the items:

Tropical-weight worsteds in plain colors and novelty fabrics, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Blue serge Suits, the blue serge in which is of ante-bellum vintage, fadeless as the fame of Old Glory; serviceable and enduring from the word go—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Stripes, checks, plaids, soft Summer patterns, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Pleated-back Suits, Perry tailored—\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

White Flannel Suits, \$20.

Mohair Suits, \$12 and \$15.

Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50 and \$10.

Outing Trousers, \$5.

Chalmers' "Brooknit" UNDERWEAR
 "Lets the Body Breathe"

When It's Hot—Be Cool

Philadelphia is one h-hot town in summer. That's why wide-awake dealers in all sections of the city sell the coolest and most comfortable underwear made—Chalmers' "Brooknit."

You can see right through the fabric. It's pretty near to nature's way to stay cool. Fine, light, elastic fabric to protect your outer garments and absorb the perspiration—just the right kind and number of holes to let in the fresh air and "let your body breathe." Buy the genuine—see the label.

For Men Any Style 50c
 Shirts and Drawers per garment

For Boys 25c

\$1.00 UNION SUITS Any Style 50c

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