

To the Bag

CHIEF JUSTICE OF WHAT?

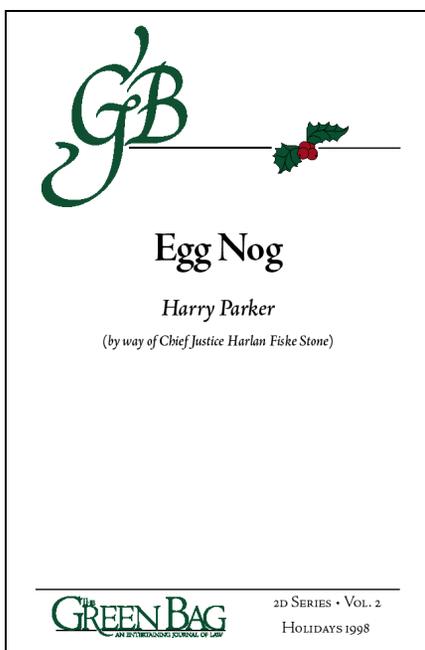
We received several comments on the holiday card sent to all subscribers, which included Chief Justice Stone's egg nog recipe. Readers who were not yet subscribers (shame on you) may find the recipe on our web site, www.greenbag.org. We have found that it works best when cream is substituted for part of the milk, and a little vanilla is added. Of course, the experimentation is part of the fun.

Thank you for the Harry Parker Egg Nog recipe. I look forward to giving it a whirl on New Year's Eve.

Incidentally, your reference to Stone as "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court" brought back an old memory from my clerkship days. At the time, we saw someone or something refer to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and upon further inquiry discovered that 28 U.S.C. § 1 states that the Chief is the Chief Justice "of the United States." Not clear what this implies about the associate justices. Of course, the current statute was enacted in 1948 (i.e., after Stone's passing), so he may

well have been the C.J. "of the Supreme Court." Interesting technicality, but of dubious usefulness.

– DAN FRANK
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The predecessor to 28 U.S.C. § 1 also spoke of the Chief Justice "of the United States." See 28 U.S.C. § 321 (1940), 36 Stat. 1152. We apologize to Chief Justices Stone, Rehnquist, et al., for the error. While we agree that Mr. Frank's correction is a technicality, the Green Bag aspires to dubious utility.



PRESIDENT WHO?

In *Gloria Steinem at the Harvard Law Review Banquet*, 2 GREEN BAG 2D 15 (1998), I wrote that "[t]wo women have been elected president of the [Harvard Law] Review" since the Steinem speech.

I reported this from memory, not research, and I have since learned that there have been four women elected president of the Review, including Katherine Mayer Christensen – who holds that title for the current volume. (The other three are Susan Estrich, Carol Steiker, and Emily Shulman.)

I am happy to correct the record, and to note that the election of a woman to this important post no longer merits an item in the New York Times. That indeed is a sign of progress for women at the Harvard Law School, and in the legal profession. I am delighted, and I would venture a guess that Ms. Steinem shares the sentiment.

– IRA C. LUPU
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