WISE AND WITTY FORMER JUDGE SULZBERGER TALKS ON BIRTHDAY HE IS NOT CELEBRATING

sconced Among His Books; Passes 75th Natal Anniver-

Devotes the Day With Judicial Mind to Observation but Not Observance - Gives Views on War and Politics

ORMER JUDGE MAYER SULZ-BERGER, of the Common Pleas urt. is not celebrating the seventyofth anniversary of his birth today. For many, many years it has been udge Sulzberger's firm habit not to cele-

rate his birthday anniversaries. That s exactly what you might expect of a udicial mind. For although Judge Sulzberger has always been very well satisfied with being born and would do the same thing over again, he has not regarded the as of any great importance in the reary than for making one of the anni-

reary of his first long trousers The event itself was certainly one o

ask for an interview. The Judge was verse to making his anniversary the ecasion of an interview, but—here the udicial mind again—he would not let the fact that the date was June 22 pre aper man could think of anything to

So they sat down and talked until the interviewer had some notion of life's and the world's appearance to seventy-five.

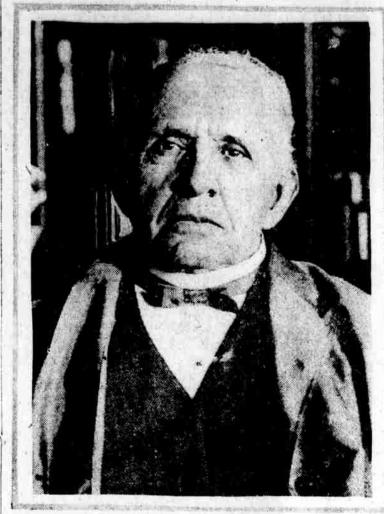
They were in the library—books ining the walls and strewn on the able strewn with yet a suggestion of orderliness in the strewing. The judge, a his silver-gray house coat, leaned back and smoked placidly a good cigar—the indeed page.

war than we have ever been before. Families controlling nations will subject of voting, and always encourage war and use up the resources of their nations in materials "Do you regard voting "privilege?" nd life for the attainment of their con-

"Yes. In Russia. I should not be sur-

MONS HERO GUARDS

NEWS OF



The retired jurist as he appeared spending his seventy-fifth natal day in the library of his home at 1303 Girard avenue

Voting Duty and Privilege Now the conversation turned to the ubject of voting, and first the wisdom some times makes them two-er and even "Do you regard voting as a duty or a

"It may very well be both. I have

theory and in ideal makes a man and a some times makes them two-er and even Owen.

-at times-two-est."

COUNT VASSILI ADMITTED TO BE PRINCESS RADZIWILL

RUSSIA AND THE RUSSIANS Popular Retired Jurist, En- FORMER JUDGE SULZBURGER 75 TODAY FROM THREE POINTS OF VIEW

A Slav Princess, a French Journalist and an American Professor of Sociology Write of Conditions Attending the Revolution

ern battle line.

conditions in Russia."

"What about the various persons

"They have described what happened during the crisis and they have ditions which led up to the dethrone lea by all those who are hoping that ment of the Czar. But so far as give the state socialism into which the neing us an adequate understanding of cessities of making war on a gizantic Russia they have failed. I think I scale have forced us will be abandoned have read every book about the countries as soon as possible after the armies try that has been published in Amer are disbanded. ica since the revolution. Many of

Americans," said I, "is that they judge Russia by American standards, very much as our New England 'anti-imperialists' judged the Filipinos at the time of the Spanish War. They are that but almost.

CONFESSIONS (1 DISTRICT New York: B P. Dation & Co., \$3. United the Property of the Property Company, \$7.50. the litture of the home at 1906 Great average Cartification for agreement of the second of the secon I have just finished reading three of

"Who is Count Vassili?

"I was coming to that." said I. "He Suizberger regarded factional of a new book by Princess Catherine fights in political parties as of benefit in the long run to the State. "They keep democracy alive." he said. "They keep people paying attention to the affairs of State. If the public should be the meaning of the prevent embarrassment, if not persection is a political parties as of benefit in the long run to the State. They keep democracy alive." he said. "They keep people paying attention to the affairs of State. If the public should be come disinterested things would soon to be concealed with a cunning not should be come disinterested things would soon to be concealed with a cunning not should be come disinterested things would soon to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object the believes to be concealed with a cunning not should be come of the prevent embarrassment, if not persection to the concealed with a cunning not should be come object the believes to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object to be concealed with a cunning not should be come object to be concealed with a cunning not should be come. is not a count at all. The publisher happening and to hear the gossip about those things which she did not know. She retailed much of this gosknow. She retailed much of this gossip in her book about the Russian court, and she has put down much more in her book about the Czarina. It is really not an attempt to interpret Russia to the outside world, but a rather indifferent stage. to entertain. Much if not all that it a rather indifferent stagger at untang-

> "The French journalist's ooon and she is nooning the called The Last of the Romanoffs. Stroys it.
>
> There's plenty of action in Miss User a voing woman's strugcalled 'The Last of the Russian political There's plenty of action in Miss Ustrander's story, a young woman's strugtians an account of the revolution, a and only the light of the torch dissipates the mystery and makes' everything clear.
>
> There's plenty of action in Miss Ustrander's story, a young woman's strugtians and unsuspected forches, and only the light of the torch dissipates the mystery and makes' everything clear.
>
> GERMANY AS IT IS TODAY By Cyril Brown. New York: George H. Doran Company, \$1.35. Three times a week the band at the soldiers who departed today after many handshakes made many good friends at Chester. They took nart in a shelting and other activities around the place. They had been expecting the place. They had been expecting the place of the graph of the noon hour tooting just inside the gate to the main office, and other activities around the place. They had been expecting the place in the graph of the noon hour tooting just inside the gate to the main office, and other activities around the place. They had been expecting the place in the graph of the noon hour tooting just inside the gate to the main office, and other activities around the place. They had been expecting the place in place in the place in place in the place in

suppose the sociologist has produced, Doctor?" I asked.

prisingly like them in mental attitude.

The sociologist is Edward Aisworth romance blossoms under her motherly observation, and the is as glad as anythous sin. He traveled 20,000 miles in Russia and Siberia last year and he interpretation.

It is of the university of the leading men in Alwas a Ross, of the University of Wiscon-The hand turns out on all sorts of occasions in and out of the yard. Although less than two months old as an the country. He says in his preface: 'Scientific objectivity-this has been my guiding star in writing this book.'

In spite of this phrase, 'scientific objectivity,' or perhaps because of it, he bit of faction for those who require has written a journalistic book. It

"WILL the United States interfere teresting incidents. It has the jour-W in Russia?" asked Dr. McFabre. nalistic faults, in that it lacks ade-who has been reading the latest Wash-quate background. So far as it has ington dispatches about the theory of any point of view it is that of a certain men that America should revolutionist rather than of a scienjoin with Japan and China in send-tific observer. But for all that, one ing an army to reconstitute the cast- can get from it an excellent impression of the demoralization that has "That is more than I can tell," said been going by the name of Russia for "I do not think any one knows, more than a year. He tells of the ar-And I do not think there are half p rogance of the soldiers after the revodozen persons in America who have lution. They insisted that their trains any authoritative knowledge of actual should have the right of way on the tracks, and when a station agent refused to send a soldier train ahead of who have told the story of the revo rails and ran the train over him. This was typical of the anarchy that prevailed last year. Professor Ross reports an interview with Leon Trotsky tried to tell something about the con- sheviki which should be read in Ameron the economic program of the Bol-

bagallo. Translated from the Itali George Chrystal. New York: G. P. nam's Sons. \$1.90.

icting ambitions."

Then democracy is the hope of the grandless. I should yote rorld?"

Tam satisfied that it is."

To you see any swinging away from democracy. The pendulum always swings. There is always roaction with action. But the grant de you see any swinging of the salways roaction with action. But the grant de you see any swinging of the salways roaction with action. But the grant de you see any swinging of the salways roaction with action. But the grant de you see any swinging of the salways roaction with action. But the grant de you see any swinging of the salways roaction with action and salways roaction with action. But the grant de you see any swinging of the salways roaction with action and salways roaction with action and salways roaction with action. But the grant device the pendulum always swings. There is always roaction with action. But the grant device the pendulum always swings. There is always roaction with action. But the grant device the pendulum always swings. There is always roaction with action. But the grant device the pendulum always swings. There is always roaction with action. But the grant action and salways roaction with action and salways roaction and salways roaction with action and salways roaction to the salways roaction and salways roac knew things were going as I thought to the persons concerned, who generally they should go. If I hadn't I would have shake hands eventually."

Thing were going as I thought to the persons concerned, who generally they should go. If I hadn't I would have shake hands eventually. The prince William Radziwill, who was a woman employer—these are only a few major on the reserve list of the Prushall to vote at an election it just means delsheim. Baden, was President Judge sian army and the chamberlain of the given the suggestive name of "Suspense." The publisher confidently issues a preher opportunities to know what was the publisher confidently issues a pre-liminary challenge on the title page call-happening and to hear the gossip ing for "any one who can read the first only in food, but is clothing and every-

contains has probably a basis of truth, but it gives a one-sided picture. "The French journalist's book is she is looking for and promptly deelectric torch, who eventually finds what

its purpose very well."

"Now, what sort of a book do you folk, whese heritage of Irish blood gives them the happy faculty of taking lightly the untoward circumstances of life. Bridget Harrigan, who looks after the "It certainly ought to be very dif-ferent from that by the Russian prin-teess or the Paris journalist." said be, "Well, it isn't," said 1. "It is sur-"Well, it isn't," said 1. "It is surattractive artist, whose personal cowarice is revealed in a big fire which comas the climax of the tale.



PRINCESS CATHERINE SADZIWILL AND PROF. E. A. ROSS Authors of new books about Russia

GERMANY LONG ON SHORTAGES

But She Is Facing the Future Confident of Her Ability to Make Both Ends Meet

"In default of the perfect book about them are worth while. But they are all disappointing."

"What is the matter with them?" said Doctor McFabre.

"The chief fault of those written by Americans," said I, "is that they judge Russia by American standards, very much as our New England 'anti-im-Tube Russia our New York: B p.

"In default of the perfect book about the source of endless wonder and has been a source of endless wonder and has been a source of endless wonder and has been a count intended by in tout our drawance which crowned ber undertaking with conditions among the noncombiant through the noncombiant the sufficient and of the glowing with conditions among the reutine Empire.

The paradox of the subject. The end of the glowing with conditions among the noncombination of the noncombiant may be noncombiant through the noncombiant through the sufficient stories of starvation with conditions among the noncombiant may be noncombiant and a material way. It early four years of desperate fighting. partiality by Cyril Brown, one of the best cauipped newspaper correspondents at the front, in "Germany as it is To-day," a book of startling information

A SHORT HISTORY OF ROME. Volume I. is secondary to transportation troubles it was fraught with fear. to run-down overburdered vailroads: The army is well fed, while the civilian population is severely rationed. But there is no food shortage approaching famine and while underfeed governmental price regulation, there is a vast secret traffic in food; the war workers and agrarians are well fed, while the poorer town dwellers bear the

brunt of the uneven shortage. "Ersatz" has become one of the most thing slice substitution is the universal rule. Midden shoes and paper clothing are but two war-born industries which have grown to gigantic proportions. Some of these industries are controlled directly by the Government. In fact, the new state socialism, swallowing up individual enterprise, is one of the most

significant war phenomena. How Germany is equipped to provide 750,000 fresh troops annually, how her economic, industrial and financial syseconomic, industrial and mancini sys-tems are even now being formidably mobilized for a grim world battle after the war, are thought-provoking features of the author's discussion. It is a study of the atmost significance, containing in-formation of consequence to all, and there is no taint of didacticism to mar

ARTIFICIAL DYESTUFFS. Ry Albert R. J. Ramsey and H. Claude Weston. Hius-trated. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 51.60.

WAR LETTERS OF EDMOND GENET

Edited by Grace Effery Chausing, fatory Note by John Jay Chapit falory Note by John Jey Chepman, iched was the great-great-grandson an first Minister from the French Redict to the U.S. and the first Americal Aviator killed fiving the Stars amipes. His charmingsty boyish letter of his service in the Legion, and a first his transfer to the Latave Kaudrille, of his life as an aviato the front. Hisstrated, 11.50 not CHARLES SCHIBNER'S SONS, 597 FIRE AVE.

bright fletional philosophy of life. Her novels are frankly addressed to those who prefer stories that picture life as they would like to have it, rather than as it is. It is a generous and characteristic meal of sentimental romance that Mrs. Lutz dishes up in "The Enchanted Barn." and her large circle of readers will find it quite as entertaining as any of its predecessors.

"The Combunied Barn" tells of a girl."

tance, in which Shirley proved her worth and patriotism, and also won the gratitude of a family of wealth and position. "Innocents Abroad" by the crazy Ameri-Hence came the Prince Charming into caus who berated him for hauling out

geant Pinkerton's vivid, kaleido recount of his war experiences is to smell the very smoke of the battlefield o feel the emotions of the fighting man in action, to understand his most inti mate, personal thoughts; above all, to know why the Germans qualled at the "Ladies from Hell."

The author was roused to enlisting the London Scottish Regiment by o of the early stories of a wounded Ger-man officer who deliberately shot the gentle old Scotch doctor who was min istering to him in a first aid howpital. He describes him varied experiences from the moment he "signed up." through training days, and in the cessant hell at the front which speedily followed. There is a thrill in his account of how the Black Watch, 860 strong, stormed the German trenches in the Battle of Lille, and was wiped out to the last man. There is poignancy in his description of what Therese, a little French girl, told him of her ex periences at the hands of Germa officers during the occupation of Lille There are panoramic pictures of the larger aspects of the war; there are graphic "close ups" which strikingly point out" the generalizations.

Ebullient humor and stark tragedy are blended in the book. The author has been in the thickest of the fray. and he does not minimize its horrors. LADIES FROM HELL." By R. Douglas Pinkerton. Illustrated from photographs New York: The Century Company. \$1.50.

'Man-power must give itself unre-servedly at the front, Woman-power must show not only eagerness but fitness to substitute for man-power."

MOBILIZING WOMAN-POWER

Harriot Stanton Blatch THEODORE ROOSEVELT says in the

The door for service now stands open, and it rests with the women themselves to say whether they will enter in.

Ill. 12 mo. Cloth Net \$1.25, Carriage Paid \$1.41 Bookshops Everywhere or THE WOMANS PRESS

606 Lexington Ave.

RING LARDNER ON THE WAR

His Account Must Be Read Through a Laughing Gas

Finding fun in the bloodiest of wars may seem, at first glance, as in congruous as a Maypole froise in cemetery. Ring W. Lardner's "My Po Weeks in France" is a broadside twenty-two centimeter, high power fur But it is innocent of offense because its target is never the really tragic aspects of the war, but the officiousness of petty officials, the senselessness of red tane, inconsistencies that make for waste and lost motion, and the many other things that creen into the cunduct of any great enterprise when its workers do not always think sanely and simply, clogging the machinery and deimply, clogging the machinery and deimply, clogging the machinery and deimply, clogging the machinery and simply, clogging the machinery and deimply, clogg target is never the really tragic aspects

"The Enchanted Barn" tells of a girl itenographer who set out to make her went to "a Potomac port" and asked

British Empire—the man who saved the Allied cause at a crucial mome It is no ordinary biography. It is an the man who makes and unmake British cabinets, of the first public man in Great Britain who grasped the fact that modern warfare is primarily a stupendous business un-dertaking. At a time when every well-informed person is seeking light concerning the amazing develo in British political affairs, this interpretation of Northeliffe, writter by an American newspaper man, is

At all booksellers, illustrated. \$2.00 net

Dodge Publishing Company
Mth St. & Sth Are.
New York

The First Sho

By CHARLES G. 1

Walter Harris, Invalided After Three Wounds, Assumes New Post of Duty

A hero of the battle of Mons, Walter arris, was hired as guard at the Ches-Shipyard, Chester, today. With three nine-gun wounds in his left leg. Harwas invalided out of the British army. has his discharge to show for it.

Harris, whose home is in Toronto, enlated in the Canadian expeditionary
orce in his home city and spent twentyare months in the front-line trenches.

Discharged April 8, after having lain in
the control several months, he returned tal several months, he returned unable to fight any longer. But pirit is very much alive, and he now that he will still be able to help.

sels that he will still be able to help.

is is on duty at the company's home
cration in South Chester.

"Our brigade went in at the bettle of
cons with about 1100 men and came out
ith only about 290." sa d Harris. "On
aster Monday morning the British atscied the Germans and captured about
600 priscners. Our brigade attacked at
'imp Ridge with about 900 men, and
hout one-half of our boys were lost.

Tree machine-gun balls struck me in
left ieg and I was gassed besides. eft leg and I was gassed lesides, that reason I prefer to work outside

HIPYARD TYPISTS MOVE

New Posts

graphers Quit Chester Jobs for

CHESTER SHIPYARD Virginia Coast Guards Relieve Regulars at Ship Plant

> shipyard. The soldiers who departed today after

Pusey & Jones Ship Company.

Many years and Andrea di Salagsihalter entered the commany's employ
and worked his way on to a rearmythle
norition. Then Andrew, ir, Matthew
and Charles, his sons, followed his example, one at a time, and all of them
have responsible places as a reward for
good service.

Last of all, a daughter, Miss Laura
Spiegelhalter, took amp oyment there
and is now stenographer to Clarence
B. Lynch, assistant treasurer. Andrew,
Jr., is in the office. Matthew is head
of the training school, while Charles is
ones destinance.

Regular army men who have been guarding the Chester ship plant several Pusey & Jones's Wilmington ture. months left today for an Atlantic port and will soon "go over." A company of Virginia coast guards arrived th's morning to take their places at the

FAMILY OF SHIPMEN

SHIPYARD ACTIVITIES

ARMY MEN LEAVE CHESTER EMPLOYES COMPOSE BAND AT SHIPYARD

Organization Disputes Chester Plant's Claim Three times a week the hand at the

Working clothes was right. There are many nationalities in this band— Spiegelhalters Help to Make
Pusey & Jones Yard Famous

Litalians, Poles and others. Some of the men have United States service records. Tony Dandrea, French horn player, out in two years along the Mexican border with the Sixth United States Cavairy Spiegelhalter is a name to conjure band. J. J. Coughlin, was drummer of the Naval Academy band at Annapolis for close to eleven years. Charles H. Moore, referred to by his fellows as the man who made the first cymbals, was a Ross, of the University of Wiscon-drummer in the Delaware National sin. He traveled 20,000 miles in Rus-

> Transferred to Hog Island Charles F. Gould, superintendent rounds at the Gloucester Immigra-tation, will be transferred to H