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By next March most of us will realize that defense takes money.

Japan is not quite sure which way to jumpconsequently she tries diplomacy.

Things can always be worse-thirty years from now the speeders will crash in the sky and fall on pedestrians

We don't care what philosophy the Red army soldiers enjoy; they are fighting for the best interests of the world.

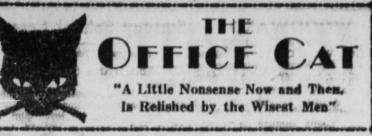
Now that some bright Congressman has suggested that every member of Congress have his own foreign policy, we believe it would be a good idea for each one of them to have his own army, navy, mint and brain trust.

"GHOST CARS" AND HIGHWAY SAFETY

The Keystone Automobile Club believe white or "ghost cars" of the State Motor Police encourage safety on the highways and wants more of them. That view is shared by The Centre Democrat as well as many persons, despite the fact that

the white cars betray the presence of police. Police work would not be very effective if in all instances policemen rang a bell or detectives always dressed in white but many a law violation is prevented by the fact that a policeman, however conspicuously uniformed, is close at hand. It would be a mistake to confine all highway patrol work to "ghost cars" but as deterrents to motor law violations, they have proved their worth and if more of them will make the highways still safer, so much the better. Undercover patrols can continue just the same.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA. perity. The interchange of manufactured goods and



War is H----

Keep your temper, gentle sir, Writes the manufacturer, Though your goods are overdue, For a week, or maybe two.

We can't help it, please don't swear, Labor's scarce and materials rare, Can't get steel, can't get dies, These are facts, we tell no lies.

Harry's drafted so is Bill. All our work is now uphill, So your order, we're afraid

Maybe is a blt delayed.

Still you'll get it, don't be vexed, Maybe this week, maybe next, Keep on hoping, don't say die We'll fill your order bye and bye.

Putting on the Dog

York, and they absolutely had outdone themselves in an effort to offer the best. After the meal, the party drifted into the living room for coffee and brandy.

The ritzy cousin said nothing about the meal, so Mrs. Goldstein brought the matter up herself.

"I'm tinkink, Cuzzin Susie," she smiled, "dot you rilly enjoyed dot mill. De eats were axcellant, if I do say so mineself. Dun't you tink so?"

"Oh, yes," admitted the snippy relative, "the dinner was quite nice. As a matter of fact. I would have had a fine time if it hadn't been for starting off with this viewpoint. the dog of yours. All through the meal he kept biting at my heels."

Mr. Goldstein was quick to offer his deep apologies.

"You mustn't blame de dog, Cuzzin Susie," he explained, "Say, you'd be mad, too, if somevun vas eating out of your plate!"

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Getting It Straight

At the baptismal service in Rum River near Anoka the clergyman, in taking his handkerchief from his pocket to wipe the water from the face of the convert, pulled out a number of playing cards.

"The Almighty help him!" cried the pastor's wife as the upturned pasteboards floated downstream in plain view of the congregation. "With a hand like that," said an old-timer, "he doesn't need help as divorce. How can they escape

from anyone!"

A 'Cycle Simp

Ruth rode in my cycle car In a seat in back of me. I took a bump at fifty per,

And rode on Ruthlessly,

Parlor Pick-up

Deacon Miller's wife was paying a long deferred visit to a member of the Ladies' Aid. The two were chatting as women will over their tea when a tiny tot came in holding a doll tightly in her arms.

"Goodness me!" exclaimed Mrs. Miller. "What a pretty doll you have,

It's a 'mama' dolly, I suppose?" "Oh, no, ma'am," replied the little girl, "you see, she isn't a year old

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Life Saving

"Did you ever save a life?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," nodded Uncle Zeke, "Once my grandfather's house caught on fire. I dashed inside and went all through downstairs, then upstairs in every room. Nobody at all, so I jumped out of the window, just in time."

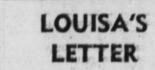
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Yes-Sir-r-r "Hurrah, I'm a father," he shouled with joy, As he stuck out his chest with elan. The grouch in the corner looked up with a sneer,

"A father? Huh, so's your old man."

tors prescribe for pneumonia and the patients die of something else."

and cured in the early stages by surgery, X-ray, or radium Let no one suffer in silence from fear, telling himself or herself that it is no use to go to a doctor when a suspicious sore appears. Woman must not conceal from the family physician lumps in the breast. It may make the difference between life and death.



Dear Louisa

My daughter is planning to be be a very desirable fellow.

a lack of seriousness on both of their traders. They joke about what they

laws.

During all the years that have followed, I was never disturbed by any

idea of unfaithfulness on his part We had our ups and downs but through them all I had the feeling that really counted.

My daughter is evidently not Don't you think that such an attitude has much to do with the large

number of divorces? MOTHER-Penna. ANSWER:

Times change and, of course, your children haven't the same ideas that we had when we were young. It would be an amazing thing, considering the many broken marriages all around them, if they never gave a thought to such a thing the thought with books, stories, movies, etc., full of infidelity? I think, as you do, that we have much to be thankful for that marriage was considered so lasting in our day. You say that the idea of

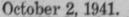
your husband being unfaithful to you never crossed your mind. What a blessing that was to you! Perhaps his mind and eye strayed now and then but you never

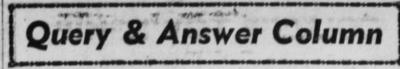
knew it and you were blissfully happy. If you had been suspicious and watching for something, you might have made those molehills into mountains, and even had you come through all right, think of the worry and misery you would have gone

through. I read and article a few days ago which the bride was advised how never to get a divorce. The first rule the writer said was never to mention divorce. The minute the idea is suggested, the seed is planted and it only takes a few quarrels to

have the idea in full flower. Our children are much more casual about things than we were at their age but, on the whole, I think they have more common sense. They probably feel just as you and I did-that they have married the Doctor is Certain Patient—"Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doc-b prescribe for meumonia and the method is pneumonia? Sometimes docas we were.

ed?





E. W .- Who holds the speed record for aeroplanes?

Ans .-- Francesco Agello of Italy holds the record for seaplanes with a speed of 424 miles per hour, and Jimmy Wedell of the United States holds the record for an airplane (land plane) with a speed of 305 miles per hour, Later records have not as yet been made official.

R. E .- Why is President Roosevelt counted as the 32nd President of the United States when it is known that only 31 men have held that high office?

Ans .- This is because Grover Cleveland is counted twice. It must be remembered that Benjamin Harrison served one term in between Cleveland's two terms. When a President succeeds himself it is counted only as one. Otherwise a second term would count as two.

T. E .- What is the meaning of "bankrupt," and how did it originate? Ans,--"Bankrupt" is taken from the Italian word "bank-rotta," which

married in a few weeks. She seems means literally a "broken bench," for it is recorded that in Florence, Italy, very happy and the boy appears to the money table (or bench) was broken when the money changer failed in business. Formerly none but a trader could be declared a bankrupt. The one thing that disturbs me is Now the term and proceedings may be applied to non-traders as well as

T. W .- What is the nationality of a child born to American parents double crossing them and seem to on the high seas or in a foreign country? Can he vote in the United be very familiar with the divorce States when he becomes of age?

Ans .-- Children born of American parents on the high seas or on for-Now, when I got married, the idea eign soil automatically becomes American citizens under the Equal Naof my husband ever being disloyal tionality Act which was passed by the 73rd Congress. However, it has been to me never crossed my mind. It ruled that the child or children must return to the United States and re-Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein were entertaining a ritzy cousin from New was not a legal contract to me but side for five years before reaching the age of 18 in order to retain Amera spiritual union to last forever, ican citizenship without further legal proceedings.

P. R .-- It is said that a man has invented the art of making shoes out of banana skins. Is that true?

Ans .-- No. However, banana skins make good slippers.

8. A .- Why do radio stations persist in broadcasting phonograph recthat we still possessed the big things ords which they do under the beclouded phrase of "electrical transcription"?

Ans .- 'They resorted to this as "fill-in" programs. (In printing and publishing they are called "fillers.") The practice has not met public favor, and many stations are discontinuing the policy.

G. S .-- If a man has a twenty dollar United States gold certificate, can he spend it anywhere he pleases or exchange it for a gold \$20 coin?

Ans .- No Neither the gold certificate or the gold coin is legal tender in the United States and cannot be used legally as a medium of exchange. However, they will be redeemed at any bank or at the United States treasury in other government currency at the face value. Prosecution may follow if attempt is made to spend the gold or the certificate.

F. D .- What is the predominating religion of Rumania?

Ans .- The Orthodox Greek Catholic church predominates in Rumania. Religious freedom is assured by the law of the government.

C. B .-- In an argument A says that George Washington was born on Saturday, and B says he was born on Monday, and that he died on Saturday. Which is correct?

Ans .- Neither one is correct. George Washington was born on Friday, Feb. 22, 1732. A would have been correct if 1732 had not been a leap year. He died on Dec. 14, 1799, which date was on Saturday.

N. D .-- What is the system used to forecast the weather?

Ans .-- The system is too elaborate to give a clear understanding in this column. Briefly, the most important rule is the reading of the barometers and what their action indicates. These rules have special reference to a "steady barometer," a "rising barometer" and a "falling barometer," L. M .- Is the flagship Niagara still in existence?

Ans .- The famous brig from which Lieutenant Perry directed and won the Battle of Lake Erie is preserved at Presque Isle Park, Erie, Pennsylvanh

R. B .- What food value is there in the new enriched bread?

calcium, as well as useful food-energy and body-building proteins.

C. W .- What is the origin of the proverb, "Like will to like"?

Ans.-Enriched bread supplies thiamine (vitamin B1), ribofiavin (vit-amin B2), nicotine acid (a vitamin of the Vitamin B complex), iron, and

"Like is dear to like." It is quoted by Cicero as a very ancient proverb.

An early British addition is "Like we like, as the Devil said to the col-

lier." A French form which brings out the meaning is, "Those who re-

the bullet to the expanding gases generated by the ignition of the powder.

It begins the instant the powder is ignited, and ends when the bullet

leaves the muzzle, thereby releasing the gases and consequently the re-

sistance to expansion. Newton's Third Law of Motion, "To every action

there is an equal and opposite reaction," covers gun recoil. Whenever a

body acquires momentum some other body acquires an equal and opposite momentum. In a gun, the expanding gases impart motion to the builtet and an equal and opposite motion to the gun. The latter is the recoil.

apportionment among the several States, or regard to any census,

B. D .- Why was the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution adopt-

Ans .- To enable the Congress to levy federal income taxes without

W. T .- What does the United States Bureau of Engraving and Print-

Ans .-- It also makes postage stamps, revenue stamps, official checks,

C. W .- How many American soldiers received Congressional Medals

Ans .- Ninety-three Congressional Medals of Honor were awarded

Ans .- There is no State church and all religions have an equal status.

American soldiers for World War service and six to unknown soldiers.

Ans .-- It is found in both Greek and Roman classics. Homer wrote

Ans -It is the result of the resistance offered by both the gun and

P. K .- Who is Marge on the radio program? Ans .- Helen Mack plays the part of Marge.

semble each other assemble with each other."

ing make in addition to paper money?

in the last World War?

D. J. A .- What does Roosevelt mean?

Ans .- The surname Roosevelt means "red field."

T. S. W .- What is the official religion of Cuba?

T. M .- What causes the recoil of a gun?

U. S. KEEPS OUT OF WAR-SO FAR!

The European war is two years old and while the United States has long since dropped all pretense to neutrailty, in regards to the combat, the President has managed, thus far, to keep out of the shooting stage.

It is a question whether this will be possible if the war lasts another two years but there can be little doubt of the success of the President's strategy to far. Mr. Roosevelt, it seems, still intends to keep out of the war, if he can, but he admits that the decision may not be left entirely to us.

In brief, it seems, that the President entertains the idea that this country, recognizing its fundamental concern with the outcome of the struggle and the grave effects of a German triumph, should do whatever is necessary to prevent that catastrophe. This is predicated upon our own best interests, as he sees them.

By giving prompt assistance in the form of material to the belligerent nations it is hoped that the defeat of Germany will be accomplished by nations now involved in the actual warfare. The fact that we are not in the war, now, because of this policy is understandable when we comprehend the Hitlerian policy of taking on his enemies "one by one." Just now, Germany does not wish to have us among her active enemies and it is possible that this condition may last throughout the struggle.

U. S. FARMERS MAY WIN THE PEACE

The important role that the farmers of the United States will play in the organization of the world which will emerge after the defeat of Hitler Claude is emphasized by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who says that the influence of the United States at the peace table "will be greatly strengthened if we are able to provide food in plenty."

The chances are, when the nations quit fighting, food will be as important as munitions today. The United States, and a few other countries, will possess enormous reserves of food and feed. Naturally, the prompt dispatch of our surplus to the starving peoples of other nations will exercise powerful influence upon the deliberations of the nations.

No one should lose sight of the fact that the Agricultural Adjustment machinery, which operated in the United States to restrict production for many years, is now operating to increase production of important crops. Of course, it is not working to increase the yield of wheat and cotton because the nation has a tremendous surplus of both. It is functioning however, to secure larger supplies of dairy products, poultry products and meat products.

The agricultural program has been misunderstood, especially by residents of metropolitan areas. These city people have been inclined to regard the AAA as a means of limiting production, solely with the idea of permitting farmers to receive exorbitant prices. The truth is that the farmers have not yet received prices commensurate with their contribution to the nation's economy. Moreover, production control is designed to adjust the probable supply of agricultural products to the probable demand, to the end that farmers will not suffer enormous financial loss through the unwise accumulation of unwieldy

surplus It should be academic to economists that a proserous agricultural population is a necessity if the United States is to enjoy anything like sound pros-

by the Japanese Army in China.

The Japanese Foreign Office recently protested. to the Soviet Government against Soviet-laid floating mines in Japanese waters, resulting in the sinking of a Korean sailing vessel. This apparently innocent protest may be intended to pave the way for an explanation of an "incident" resulting in the sinking of some American ships passing through Japanese waters.

farm products is the revolving circle upon which

all the business of this country rides. Whenever a

dislocation of supplies slows down the circular mo-

tion, the wheels of business stop in the United

interested in the welfare of business, finance and

industry, to understand that the greatest available

market for increased output is to be secured by

gradually raising the standard of living for the ag-

ricultural population of the United States. Obvious-

ly, there is some injustice when one-fourth of the

people of this country receive only about one-

eleventh of the national income. It is to the inter-

est of all of us that this condition be corrected as

MURDER BY LOT

atrocity can do the job, by the shooting of hostages

persons in France, the Nazi military regime lined

up prisoners, selected a number by lot and executed

them in cold blood. The men shot were guilty of no

realize that this brutal and barbaric policy repre-

sents the calculated and methodical application of

German might. All over Europe, German firing

squads are shooting to suppress the steadily grow-

countries, there is a natural repulsion to indiscrim-

inate killing of innocent people, regardless of provo-

cation. We have an idea that a man, or woman, is

entitled to a trial and subject to punishment only

for his, or her, crime. To execute helpless prisoners

tary authorities should make plain to some Ameri-

cans that there is a vast gulf between the way of

civilization that we have adopted and the practices

of Hitler's so-called "New Order." The wonder is

that there are freedom-loving Americans who are

THE JAPANESE SITUATION

sues which have arisen between Japan and the

United States are getting nowhere and there seems

to be no reasonable hope of any successful adjust-

played up a letter from Prince Konoye to President

Roosevelt, but Tokyo's idea of peace is one based on

ever that they are willing to abandon the "New Or-

der in Asia," or to give up any of the territory that

U. S. Must "Give" For Peace

control of the Chinese treaty ports and the four

northern provinces of China and to maintain "token"

military garrisons in other parts of China. In ex-

change, Japan would withdraw from French Indo-

China and give up any idea of southward conquest.

While these terms are not official, they are believed

nize her special position in the Far East and to ac-

quiesce in her seizure of Chinese territory. In re-

turn. Tokyo offers nothing more than a verbal agree-

ment in regard to further expansion in the Southern

States to abandon her policy of the Open Door in

China and non-recognition of territorial acquisitions

in China for an indefinite promise of very doubtful

News From Tokyo Not Reassuring

ing. The Japanese Foreign Minister speaks of "Ja-

pan's firm determination" to establish a new order.

pointing to Manchukuo as an example of what he means. The newspaper of the Japanese Army, talk-

ing about negotiations with the United States,

stresses "respect for accomplished facts." which ap-

parently means the recognition of the position won

The news that comes from Japan is not assur-

In brief, Japan asks the United States to recog-

This means that Tokyo expects the United

yet."

Reports indicate that Japan seeks to maintain

bargaining, largely at the expense of China,

they have acquired by aggression.

to represent the Japanese position

Negotiations for the peaceful settlement of is-

The Japanese, in a show-window exhibition,

The Japanese have given no indication what-

The murder of these hostages by German mili-

ing opposition to their occupation,

in cold blood is abhorrent to us.

unable to see this contrast clearly.

ment at this time.

Pacific

value

crime, were neither accused, tried nor convicted.

The civilized world will be shocked, if any Nazi

Because German soldiers were killed by unknown

It is important for people in this country to

In the United States and in other civilized

It might be a good idea for the people who are

States

in Paris.

speedily as possible.

Jap Promises Would Be Worthless

The United States would make a mistake to believe that a comprehensive settlement of the issues between this country and Japan will result in peace. Just now, Japan finds herself in a tight spot, unable to make progress against the combination of the United States, Great Britair, and Russia, Our econemic sanctions are having a disastrous effect. For the time being. Tokyo is willing to talk peace in the hope of securing concessions from the United States.

Japanese aggression for the past ten years, however, points very clearly to what Japan will do in the future. If the situation improves, there is no reason to believe that the Japanese will abide by any agreement. Certainly, the United States should not fall for any Japanese stratagem which involves our recognition of a large part of the spoils that Japan has gained through wanton aggression.

The suspicion that Japan is motivated by a desire to gain time, seeking to draw out negotiations as long as possible, in order to take advantage of any change in the situation in Europe, is based upon much more than fancy. The fact is, Japan would have moved upon Singapore and Siberia if the militartistic regime in Tokyo believed that the attacks could be safely undertaken.

Fearing to Move, Japan "Negotiates"

Just now, Japan is afraid to make an overt move. Singapore and Siberia are too formidable Moreover, the United States, arming as never before. coms more threatening than ever. China continues to fight and the Western powers are slowly increasing their assistance. Japan is in the position of the little fellow who had the bear by the tail. There is no use to buy her off; she will turn loose in time

A compromise settlement of the issues in the Pacific will mean their reopening at a later date. The only way to permanent peace is to be found in the vindication of ancient American policies in regard to China. Certainly, there is no excuse for apment now and, we believe, no danger that the United States will "sell out" China at this stage of the great conflict in the Far East.

MISUSING FREE SPEECH

The problem confronting every American today is not whether they like or dislike the British but whether they choose to support the government of the United States in defending this nation from the aggression of Germany and her allies,

The conquest of Great Britain, sad as it might be to millions of Americans, is not the concern of the government of the United States unless the fall of the British Empire aggravates the danger that besets this country. This is the conclusion officially arrived at by the Congress and President of this republic. It is concurred in by three-fourths of our people.

The prevalence of free speech in this country ceases to be a virtue whenever it permits recalcitrant minorities to openly conspire against the success of national policy.

Surprising as it may sound to some Americans the right of free speech is relative, as are all other rights," and should not be permitted to hamstring national defense or sabotage other rights of a free people

It may be, when the time comes to write the terms of peace, that the nation with the most wheat will be as well off as the nation with the largest army.

M. D. (with dignity)--"When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia.

Needed Rejuvenating

Service Man-"Is there something in the house won't work, madam?" Tired Wife-"Yes, he's upstairs."

. . . .

She Warned Him Mandy-"Rastus, does you still love me?"

Rastus-"Lawd, Mandy, dat's the most thing I do."

Mandy-"Well, den, black boy, keep away from dat yeller gal I been seein' you with, or Ah goin' to sure ventilate yuh affections."

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He Must Be Lightning

Boss-"The boy that gets this job must be fast." Sambo-"Mistuh, Ah is so fast Ah can drink water out of a sieve."

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Double-Crossed

First Soldier-"What's up, Bill?" Second Soldier-"I sent my girl two letters every day I've been gone, N. J., backed into his path. Damand now she married the mail carrier."

. . . . Social Item

Mr. and Mrs. Martini of 10 S. Sycamore street, have named their new baby "Cocktail," but friends who have held him say he's no dry

. . . . That's all, folks. A woman is as old as she feels-like telling you.

---- "SCAT."

Health and Beauty

WHY IS CANCER OF THE BREAST INCREASING

Martini.

of the hospital when he saw one of jority of them conceal the condihis former patients being wheeled tion hoping that it will pass off. As the site of the new building on Cenfrom the operating room. He im- a rule it doesn't. Not every lump tral Avenue. Rock L. Butler presidmediately interviewed the surgeon in the breast is serious; most of ed at the program which featured and was told that it was an advanc-ed case of cancer which necessitated which will probably never give any Band, invocation by Dr. Orrin G. the removal of the breast and large trouble at all. But suppose that Cocks, singing led by John Phillips portions of the contagious tissues. they are not?

"Too bad," said the surgeon, rait is too late. If I could have got- harmless. By saying nothing about ton. ter her a year ago, she could have it to your doctor, you are running been cured.' the risk of a slow, lingering death.

"Let me see!" said the interrogating doctor. 'It has been about that crastinate until it is too late. Relong since she left my office determined not to take my advice about that lump in her breast. I told her that it would be a simple operation to take it out. If it proved cancerous after being examined, we could take the breast off and cure her. She set her judgment above mine and refused.

"Maybe you didn't insist enough," this, for more young people now have cancer than formerly. Howsaid the surgeon.

"I said all that I could, but maybe ever, the laiety are better informed am somewhat to blame, but it is on the subject than they once were, too late now for regrets. I'll try to and more of them are going to their scare the next one out of her wits, then maybe I'll have more success." This helps to swell the cancer sta-Many a conscientious doctor, after tistics. Still the disease is increas giving similar advice, has seen the ing in splite of the effort of science atient walk out of his office and go to combat it.

The problem of cancer is being to a quack around the corner. Breast cancers are increasing and studied throughout the world, but no one knows why. Woman have the mystery has never been solved been warned repeatedly to seek. We do know that it can be removed

DAMAGE \$280 IN FOUR

ACCIDENTS AT COLLEGE

In a series of four motor crashes at State College last weekend, total drafts, warrants, commissions, certificates, transportation requests, and damage to the eight machines inliquor permits volved was estimated at \$280, but

no one was injured. About 7 o'clock Wednesday night cars driven by Forrest Brown, of Centre Hall, and Harry Ridnour, a Penn State student from Harmony, met at the corner of Foster Avenue and Barnard Street, with total damage of about \$80.

Roman Catholics largely predominate. At 3:35 o'clock Thursday afternoon while Francis T. Fallon, of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, was passing a line of diagonally park-ed cars on West College Avenue when one of the machines, driven age was estimated at \$60.

About three minutes later a machine driven by Harry M. Stine, of Port Matilda, was driving past parked cars on the same street when one driven by Helen E. Hills, of West College Avenue, pulled out into the Stine car's path. Damage, \$60. The final mishap of the series happened about 8 o'clock Friday morning when machines driven by

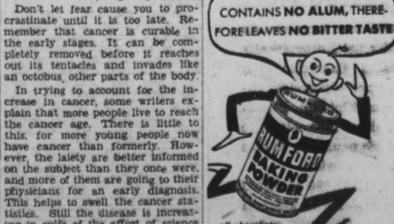
Guy Williams, of Lemont, and Harold R. Knepp, of Lemont, came together on South Frazier as the Knepp car pulled from a parking space. The damage to each car was stimated at \$35.

Cornerstone Laid

medical advice as soon as they discover a lump or a sore about the The cornerstone for the new body, particularly if the breast is Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hos-

A doctor was standing in the hall involved. Strange to say, the ma- pital at Wellsboro was laid at ceremonies at 2:30 p. m. DST Friday at laying of the stone by Ernest Green.

A potential cancer or a cancer in president of the corporation, and an dium, nor X-ray can save her now; the early stages appears quite as address by Judge Thomas A. Crich-



oll-ph

E. L. S .- Is there any method of determining the presence of termites in wood without boring into the surface? Ans -- A microphone has been invented which detects where wood is under hidden attack by termites. The instrument amplifies their bites, producing a sound resembling rice dropped on paper. H. W .- How many workers lose their eyesight in industrial accidents? Ans .- Reports of the Better Vision Institute show that industrial accidents in the United States cause a loss of 2000 eyes each year. O. H .- Who was the first Army airplane pilot? Ans-General Benjamin D. Poulis, former Chief of the Army Air Corps. In 1908 he operated the first dirigible balloon purchased by the Government and the next year he was selected to take flying instructions from the Wright brothers on the first Government plane, For a time in 1910 he was the only pilot in the Army Air Corps actually flying.

