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EDITORIAL

An all-out war, as we are slowly discovering, requires all-out patriotism.

The man who yells about slow business is probably not moving fast enough himself.

Two essentials to national prosperity: well-paid labor and profitable agriculture.

Most of the criticism directed against the churches come from individuals who know nothing about the churches.

There is no difference in quality between German and Japanese atrocities, but in quantity, the Germans still have a long lead.

In view of the Japanese admiral's prediction that the treaty of peace will be dictated by Japan, at the White House, what do our pacifists think now?

It will no doubt be surprising to many persons to learn how costly it is to train an aviator. Here are the facts: It costs the Government \$365 to find out if a man will make a pilot. The average cost for a complete course is \$344. To get an instructor costs \$2,976, and to produce a ferry pilot, \$5,014.

Major William C. Fisher, who commanded an American squadron of airplanes in the Philippines and an intercepter group in East Java, has reported to the President that Japanese airmen repeatedly shot at American pilots parachuting to earth after bailing out. This type of warfare should not surprise any American, but it ought to inform him as to the brutality of the enemy that has attacked the United States.

Lieutenant-General Ben Lear minces no words in expressing his disapproval of the slogan: "Make them work or fight." The Commander of the Second Army says that combat troops do not want any individual who is unwilling to work because he isn't good enough. The Army doesn't want his spirit and it doesn't want his presence. General Lear makes a sensible suggestion when he points out that those who need discipline under the "Work or Fight" slogan, should be formed in labor battalions and given the job of building the highway to Alaska, or of working in other places in the interest of the country.

Submarine operations on our Atlantic seaboard have met with a success that surprises many Americans. Nearly half a hundred vessels have been sunk in less than three months. The German U-boat assault on our coastal shipping was evidently carefully planned and based upon long experience. The first shock has been aggravated by the persistence of enemy operations and the lack of information as to measures being adopted against the raiders. However, it should be taken into consideration that our warships are engaged in other areas. Until sufficient aircraft and surface ships are available to protect all shipping routes, German submarines will be able to pick out weak spots and score spectacularly. The public should be assured, however, that new measures are being adopted and that new ships are being thrown into a screen that will eventually beat the Nazi challenge as successfully as it was met in World War I.

There is considerable significance in the warning of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau that "selfish interests" are seeking to shift part of their tax responsibility to "poorer persons," who are already making a "fair contribution" to taxes. The Secretary of the Treasury says that no further taxes should be levied on the lowest income group until every other avenue of revenue has been exhausted and every loophole has been closed. Mr. Morgenthau gives the result of a study, made by his research staff, which shows that the average single person, earning \$750 a year, is paying \$130, or 17 1/2 per cent, of his income in both direct and indirect Federal, State and local taxes. A married person, earning \$1,500 a year, is paying about \$250 of his income in such taxes. This information, which comes from the Secretary of the Treasury, should carry considerable weight with Americans who are anxious to distribute the financial burden of war along just economic principles. It will not carry any weight with some people who are trying to use their influence to "take a little load off of themselves and put it on the underdog."

CONTROL OF HIGH SEAS DECISIVE

If there is one thing plain to the naked eye today, it is our necessity to control the seas in order to deliver supplies to England, Africa, Russia, China, India and Australia. Only if these supplies reach

their destinations can we expect to defeat Germany and Japan. If the British and American fleets continue to control the oceans, the supplies will reach their destinations and, consequently, the Axis powers will be defeated.

Recognizing this fact and with American men and materials swarming into Ireland, Australia, Great Britain and Africa, one must realize that Allied sea power is very much on the job and a decisive factor in the present war. Certainly, Hitler would be willing to swap a good many bayonets for a battle fleet able to prevent the transport of men and supplies to vital war areas.

ANTI-AMERICAN PROPAGANDA CONTINUES

One of the problems confronting the nation at war is the continued publication of subversive magazines, news sheets and mimeographed pamphlets which are reported in various sections of the country.

While every citizen wishes to uphold the right of free speech, it is a little absurd to permit this nation-wide, mass-scale propaganda which is plainly designed to take advantage of every military reverse, every psychological difficulty of the war and to press an attack upon our form of government.

Misusing Constitutional Rights

The people of this country are gradually learning that constitutional privileges are one thing when exercised by those who believe in the American principles of government and another thing when utilized by Fascists, Bundists, ex-Silver Shirtists, Christian Frontiers and various brands of Coughlinites to undermine American morale.

The misuse of the privileges of freedom by enemy aliens and enemy sympathizers is a travesty that should not be permitted to continue. That propaganda poison from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome is freely poured into this country through such publications is a disgrace.

Enemies Have Become Citizens

As a matter of fact, the present war has convinced many Americans, of undoubted liberalism, that the United States must revise its idea in regard to unregulated free speech and unrestricted freedom of the press. When we know that there are citizens of this country, who have adopted the United States only because it offered them a chance to better serve their foreign masters, we should take steps to prevent abuses of citizenship, plainly aimed at overthrowing the rights of the people of this country and the government as well.

The situation on the West Coast, where thousands of Japanese have become citizens of this country by birth, raises the problem. We are quite willing to admit that many of these second-generation Japanese are good and loyal Americans, but this does not dispose of the fact that others are not. Unfortunately, there is no way for the government, or anyone else, to distinguish the disloyal from the loyal and, consequently, the entire group becomes suspects. This means unfortunate consequences for the loyal citizens of Japanese birth.

Citizenship Laws Are Liberal

Much the same observation applies to Americans born in Germany and Italy. Most of them, we feel sure, are entirely loyal to the land of their adoption. Nevertheless, Axis fifth columnists undoubtedly exist among them. There is no way to separate the Axis agents from loyal American citizens. This gives us again the same dilemma that is worrying the West Coast.

Unfortunately, the Constitution guarantees certain rights to American citizens. It does not require that these citizens prove their loyalty. Our citizenship laws have been unusually lenient, permitting acquisition of citizenship by immigrants from other nations which enables them to claim the rights of a citizen while doing the dirty work of another country.

Some Advocate Force and Revolt

Just how far the government can go in meeting this peril is uncertain. There would be a hue and cry if news were passed to curb free speech and freedom of the press that is being misused. Nearly every citizen would rise in protest against legislation which could be the instrument of oppression and pave the way for curtailment of freedom.

Just the same if the fortunes of war turn more seriously against this country something will have to be done to curb the so-called Americans who boldly and bluntly urge in pro-Nazi and pro-Japanese publications, that the government of the United States be thrown out by force, by mob action and by bloody revolt.

REJOICE ALWAYS

In these days of war gloom, one of the great things needed by us, and one that is getting too scarce, is rejoicing.

Our country and all our Allies have had a thrill of this rejoicing in the escape of MacArthur, his wife and baby boy, from the Philippines to Australia. Their escape reads like the doings of the hero in a detective story book.

We ought always to rejoice, no matter what happens. Let's think about Isaiah 65: 18, and what this old prophet says: "Be ye glad and rejoice forever in that which I create."

To rejoice is one of the most repeated commands of the Bible. It is one of the most important, most definite, yet one of the most unheeded. God says to do it.

He created everything that's good. And only good. He tells us to "rejoice forever in that which I create."

We rejoice in our country and its liberty. In our constant willingness to fight, yes to die for it, if necessary. In our millions of boys who are defending it with a proud and undying spirit of courage. In the millions of mothers, and families, who bravely give them up. In their prayers.

We rejoice that we have an Infinite God to whom we can pray, and who will be our partner in good if we'll join up with Him.

We rejoice that we have life—and rejoicing gives it to us more abundantly. In truth, love, beauty, music, friends, sunshine, home, family; in faith, joy, goodness, gentleness, courtesy; that we can think, work and serve; that rejoicing is catching. That what happens in us counts—not what happens to us. And a million other things.

That our victory is as sure as there's a God in heaven, for we are strong, and on the side of right; that a peace founded on goodness will mean an everlasting peace.

We must rejoice—and make the world better—a divine command not to be broken.

MARYLAND HAS JAILS FOR LOAFERS
Even when their country needs every man in it to help win the war, the loafer is still a fact. In Queen Anne county, Maryland, the loafer has ceased to be a problem. It's "work or fight or go to jail" in that jurisdiction.

A hundred men were ordered to work on farms in that county recently. In the group were a lot of "chronic idlers" who had simply refused to do a tap of work. Unless men in that county can give a good reason for not working, they will be arrested for vagrancy and sent to jail.

Such a sentence may be welcomed by certain types called men, but just to get them out of the sight of industrious, loyal citizens will be worth to the taxpayers the cost of jail feed. These are not the times when loyal citizens can look upon loafing and keep their tempers.—Harrisburg Patriot.

Here is the real problem in India: How to get 23,000,000 Hindus and 7,000,000 Moslems to agree on any plan of future government? The British government, which knows something about the intense feeling in India, is making a careful and cautious approach to a solution by sending Sir Stafford Cripps to India. Some Americans, who know nothing about the problem at all, think that it can be answered by giving India dominion status. This is all right if it is all right with the Moslems and the Hindus. It is worth noting, however, that Mohamad Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, has warned Prime Minister Churchill that the Moslems in India will revolt if the government's policy is detrimental to Moslem interests.

THE OFFICE CAT
"A Little Nonsense Now and Then,
Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Appendicitis (Contributed)
Little Bill Bowser doubled up on his cot,
Had a pain in his abdomen
And his head felt hot.
Along came Aunt Milly,
Looked at Bill, with serious face,
Then put a hot water bottle
On the painful place.
Our story is ended
AND SO IS BILL—
They'll bury him tomorrow
In the cemetery on the hill. —R. N.

Something Exciting
It was their first date at Penn State.
He—"Cigarette?"
She—"No, thank you, I don't smoke."
He—"Let's go down and sip a few."
She—"I'd rather not. I never touch liquor."
He—"Well, let's go out on a hike for a while."
She—"No, please don't. I want to go and do something exciting, something new."
He—"O. K. Let's go over to the dairy barn and milk hell out of a couple of cows."

Railroad Life
Trackman to fellow running after train: "Did you miss your train sir?"
Man—"No, I didn't like it's looks, so I chased it out of the station."

Picked a Good Job
Recruiting Sergt.—"Well, mister, are you brave in battle?"
Joe—"Now, suh, I runs away from the enemy."
R. S.—"Why, man, that's a coward's trick."
Joe—"Ah knows suh, but there's got to be somebody to pick up the brave men after the battle."

Case Dismissed
Judge—"Why do you want a new trial?"
Lawyer—"On the grounds of newly-discovered evidence, your honor."
Judge—"What's the nature of it?"
Lawyer—"My client dug up \$400 that I didn't know he had."

Don't Tell the Wife
A bachelor is a man who has been crossed in love, and a married man is one who has been double-crossed.

Took His Choice
Young and inexperienced father looking at triplets the nurse had just brought out—"We'll take the one in the middle."

Hoot Mon! Such Waste
A Scotsman bought two tickets for a lottery in which the first and only prize was a fine car. When the draw was made, the Scot won the car.
His friends rushed to his house to congratulate him. They found him with a long face and evidently dissatisfied.
"Why, what's the matter?" they inquired.
"Well," answered the Scot, "it's that second ticket that's troubling me. Why I ever bought it I can't think."

Girls, Beware
Girls who tend towards plumpish
When sitting down appear quite lumpyish.

Ain't It the Truth?
On the old-fashioned narrow highways, just wide enough for two cars to pass, many a time a couple of cars would collide. But now they are building highways much wider, enabling three or four cars to smash at one time.

It Really Does
Position means everything. A dress that hangs down behind is an evening gown, and a dress that hangs down in front is an apron.

Force of Habit
Plumber (pausing on sidewalk, to assistant)—"Well, we've remembered the tools this time, but hanged if I ain't forgot where we have to go."

Some Bugler
Two colored soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers.
Said one: "Fellah, when dat boy of ours plays 'call' it sounds 'zactly like de Boston Symphony Orchestra playing de Rosary."

Not Suitable
Visitor—"Well, my boy, what did you get for your birthday?"
Three-Year-Old—"Aw, I got a little red chair but it ain't much good. It's got a hole in the bottom of it."

Garden Talk
Adam and Eve in the Garden had had a pretty hard day naming the animals.
"Well, Eve," says Adam, "let's call this one a hippopotamus."
"But, darling, why call it a hippopotamus?"
"Well, heck," replied Adam, "it looks like a hippopotamus, don't it?"

That'll Cure Him
Officer—"Admiral, the ship's leaking."
Admiral—"Whose fault is it?"
Officer—"It's the carpenter's fault."
Admiral—"Rub his nose in it."

Should Know Better
Patron—"Walter, there's a fly in my ice cream."
Walter—"Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night."

We've Suspected This
Asked to describe a skeleton, a Bellefonte schoolboy replied: "A skeleton is a stack of bones with all the people scrapped off."

Had to Wait
Gardener—"There's a man hanged himself in the cellar."
Master—"Well, did you cut him down?"
Gardener—"No, he wasn't dead yet."

Down on the Farm
The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stoozing gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought.
"Wha's she waiting for?" asked the farmer's wife who was watching.
"Dunno," wearily replied the farmer. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."

Trying It on the Dog
A group of Negroes were lying on the floor in front of the fireplace when one of them spoke up:
"Is it rainin' out?"
"Ah don't know," replied another.
"Well, git up an' look," insisted the first voice.
"Aw, rats," said the persecuted one, lazily, "call de dawg in an' see if he's wet."

That's all, folks. Did you ever notice that a hard-boiled egg is yellow inside. —SCAT.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Answer to W-O.
Ohio.
I am not printing your letter as a whole, but will try to help you as best I can.
Your wife left you—about twenty years ago—and since that time she has left you twice, the last time in 1937. The first time she left because of another man, and the last time, I gather, because she preferred to work rather than stay home and keep house.
Now, since she hears you are to be married again, she wants to come back. You have your divorce and have planned to marry someone who has a baby and who is twenty-two years old. Your boy, who is fifteen, stays with you and is willing for the marriage.
Well, it seems to me that if people have separated three times and have gotten a divorce, the best thing to do is to stay apart. You and your wife evidently do not see things the same way. Now I am not saying that you are right and she is wrong, but you evidently do not see things eye to eye. For instance, perhaps she insisted on working because your salary wasn't sufficient for the needs of the household. On the other hand, if she had stayed home and managed wisely, the money might have gone further and given better nourishment than twice as much without care. But if you tried to live together three times and failed, there doesn't seem much point in getting together again unless one of you has changed your views a lot.
As to getting married again, the plan sounds good, with the exception of the difference in your ages. There is a lot of difference in forty years and in twenty-two, and more in forty-two and sixty, which is what you will be one of these days. Just will you be as kind and thoughtful to her little boy, as you are to yours?
Don't make the mistake of telling her, if you do get married, to manage your boy of fifteen. You take charge of him. Of course, you must require him to be polite and helpful to her, but don't put either of them in the position of bossing or being bossed, or it will cause trouble.
You will, of course, have to work your problem out by yourself, but try to think things out straight and be convinced that you are doing the right thing before you do act.
Good luck.
LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:
What can I do to keep from getting jealous of my girl. Everything she does that doesn't include me, makes me jealous. I am jealous of her girl friends and even of her relatives.
What can I do to overcome this?
WAITING—Mich.

Answer:
It is a terrible thing to be so jealous. It is distressing to you and to the one you are jealous of.
Perhaps you are too wrapped up in this one person and give her too much of your time and thought, to the exclusion of other things.
Now, I do not mean by this, you should love her any less, for love and jealousy are two different things. To be an interesting person, you should be interested in a great many things and in other people. I am sure, if you are a normal person, you can enjoy a conversation with some man or woman on all of the vital to both of you without being in love with that person. Well, then, why can't you understand that your girl can feel the same way.
In fact, it seems to me that a man who is loved by a girl who has lots of friends, should feel particularly complimented—that out of all of these attractive people she should love him above all the rest. That, (Continued on Page Five)

AS I SEE IT
By Horace Sentsz

Some garden tools out in a shed, was holding a convention; Among the many things they said, there's some we ought to mention. Mr. Spade said "I'm all rust, I ain't been used for many a year, but now they'll work me 'till I bust; For Victory Garden time is here, Back there in nineteen seventeen, when I was a shiny new; I was kept busy bright n' clean, fer there was lots fer me to do. But them War Garden fads expired, n' folks agin et outy cans; They promptly saw that I got a rest 'cause I made blisters on their hands." "I'll vouch fer that" up spoke the Hoe, "I usta be a weedin fool, But when peace came they let me go; to stand here in the dark n' drool." Mr. Rake then heaved a sigh. "Although I lost a tooth er two; you fellows know dern well that I, was willin my full share to do. We aint as strong as we oughta be, after loafin here fer many a day; except fer Spade who had his spine, when he worked W. P. A. In closin us tools will remark, that we're still strong n' fit; if you'll take us from this woodshed dark, n' let us do our V. G. bit.

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A. G. Luebert, F.D., Coatsville, Pa.

Query & Answer Column

F. M.—Where is the oldest Presbyterian church in this country located?
Ans.—Old Tennent church near Freehold, N. J., claims to be the mother church of the Presbyterian denomination in the United States, having been established by the Scotch Covenanters in 1692. The present church was erected in 1731, enlarged in 1815 and is, today, in excellent condition.

G. C. L.—What is the name of the tree from which cocoa is derived?
Ans.—Cocoa is a product of the cacao tree. Though there are about twenty related species of this tree, the only one of commercial importance is Theobroma cacao. The cacao tree is a native of Latin America.

H. T.—Does bluing added to water bleach clothes white?
Ans.—Bluing is used in laundering to cover or neutralize the yellowish tint of white fabrics. It does not remove the cause but merely produces a gray to which the eye is less sensitive and which appears white.

G. D. E.—Why was the month of March named in honor of Mars, the god of war?
Ans.—In early times Mars was associated also with agriculture and his month was the one in which crops were planted.

R. L.—What is the legend connected with Drake's drum?
Ans.—Sir Francis Drake had a drum which he carried with him everywhere he went. As he lay dying, Drake told his brother that if England ever was beset from the sea he would return in spirit and animate some English naval leader if his drum was beaten. It is said that on the few occasions when the drum was beaten the tide of battle turned in favor of England.

N. D.—When did the last invasion of England occur?
Ans.—England has not been invaded since the year 1066 when William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings.

D. D. E.—Can an electric eel produce enough electricity to kill a man?
Ans.—An electric eel is able to discharge a shock of about 450 volts. This is enough to kill a man.

L. T. F.—Has it ever been determined why the famous iron pillar at Delhi, India, does not rust, though exposed to the atmosphere?
Ans.—An analysis of a piece taken from this pillar showed that this iron possessed a composition similar to that of ordinary charcoal iron of modern make, although the carbon content was a little higher. This pillar is believed to have been hammer-forged, during which process a considerable amount of slag was probably worked into close contact with the surface. Further, the dry hot climate of that portion of India, where Delhi is located, very likely contributed to the remarkable preservation of this iron.

D. S. P.—What proportion of the Indians in the United States are full-blooded?
Ans.—The Office of Indian Affairs says that approximately one-half of the Indians in the country are full bloods.

C. L. B.—How many men were registered for the draft in the first World War?
Ans.—Four registrations during the first World War enrolled 24,234,021 men between 18 and 45.

R. I. T.—Is Northern Ireland represented in the British Parliament?
Ans.—Northern Ireland returns thirteen members to the House of Commons at Westminster. Since 1920 it also has had its own parliament and executive.

L. F.—Is there any way to make bitter medicine easier to take?
Ans.—The taste of bitter medicine may be killed by rubbing the tongue with a piece of ice before taking it.

A. L. B.—Is the horse a native of America?
Ans.—Historians are agreed that the Spaniards introduced the ancestors of the modern horse into America. The first horses probably were transported across the Atlantic Ocean by Hernando de Soto, who is believed to have landed more than 200 at Goddard's Point in Tampa Bay on May 28, 1539. Among them was De Soto's favorite mount Acetuno.

C. B.—What does the German word "Geistapp" mean?
Ans.—It is a shortened form of "Geheime Staatspolizei" which is translated Secret State Police.

P. W.—How did the Solomon Islands get their name?
Ans.—They were named by the Spaniard, Alvaro Mendana, who discovered them in 1567, because he believed that they contained much gold. He maintained that Solomon brought gold from them to build the temple at Jerusalem. Real gold was not found there, however, until 1930, and no deposit that can be worked profitably has yet been found.

R. T.—When and where was Lincoln's mother born, and when did she die?
Ans.—Nancy Hanks Lincoln was born at Mike's Run, now in Mineral county, Va., in 1774. She died in Indiana, on October 5, 1818, when Abraham Lincoln was less than ten years old.

L. O. T.—What is the derivation of the State name, Oklahoma?
Ans.—It is the Choctaw word for "red people."

M. T.—Is there a law against parking cars and trucks in front of a rural mail box?
Ans.—The Post Office Department says that while there is no law against parking cars and trucks in front of a rural mail box, there is a regulation that the approach to the rural mail box be clear so that the mail truck may drive up to the box. It is up to the owner to see that the approach is kept clear.

B. C. O.—Are Army and Navy officers required to pay income tax?
Ans.—Army and Navy officers pay the regular income tax. Under certain circumstances they may be granted an extension of time.

W. D. N.—How far is the coast of Brazil from Dakar, Africa?
Ans.—The eastern tip of Brazil is about 1800 miles from the port of Dakar on the West Coast of Africa.

H. W.—Is there a university in Alaska?
Ans.—The University of Alaska was founded in 1922. Situated only 115 miles south of the Arctic Circle, it is America's farthest north institution of higher learning.

S. R.—Where is the highest lighthouse on the Atlantic coast?
Ans.—The highest light on the Atlantic coast of continental United States is at Marcus Hook, Del., 278 feet above the level of the sea.

C. H.—How much money is spent in a year in paid admission to moving picture theaters?
Ans.—Box office receipts of motion picture theaters in the United States amounted to approximately one billion dollars in 1940. The average weekly attendance is eighty million.

S. L. M.—Which fish contain the most iodine?
Ans.—Halibut, salmon and shellfish contain more iodine than other fish.

D. S. C.—How much did it cost to kill a man in Caesar's time, in the Civil War, and in the first World War?
Ans.—Captain Lowell M. Limpus in "Twentieth Century Warfare" says, that in Caesar's time it cost only seventy-five cents to kill a man. In the American Civil War the cost had gone up to about \$5,000, and in the first World War to \$21,000. The cost now, is probably in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

R. S. O.—How far is Cape Horn from the mainland of South America?
Ans.—Cape Horn is the southern extremity of an island of the same name, forming the most southerly point of South America. It is a precipitous headland, 500 to 600 feet high, and running far into the sea. Cape Horn Island is about 250 miles southeast of the southern point of the mainland on the Strait of Magellan. It has a very small area and no population.

T. C.—How does it happen that setting the clocks forward an hour results in saving of electricity even in winter, when the mornings are still dark?
Ans.—There will be considerable savings in electric power because the peak load in offices and factories comes between 5 and 7 p. m.

J. B.—Where was the apostle John living when he wrote the Apocalypse?
Ans.—Upon the island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea. It was to this islet that he was banished under Domitian in A. D. 95 and here he is said to have written the Apocalypse.

H. H.—In what year did February last have five Sundays? When will it occur again?
Ans.—In 1920 February had five Sundays. This was a leap year and February 1 and February 29 fell on Sunday. February will have five Sundays again in 1948.

A. E.—How many countries are there in the United States?
Ans.—There are 3060 counties.

E. L. E.—What is the origin of the word psychology?
Ans.—It is derived from the Greek words psyche, mind or soul, and logos, study or discourse.

D. F.—Is it possible for a violin note to break a glass?
Ans.—A thin glass may be broken by resonance, that is by sounding in close proximity to it a note of the natural pitch given by the glass when struck. Credible instances are on record where this has been done by the sound of a voice or of a musical instrument carefully tuned to the pitch of the glass and sounded strongly in its immediate neighborhood.

A. G.—Please give a list of ten or twelve or Sousa's marches.
Ans.—Among the famous bandmaster's marches are the following: "America First," "Anchor and Star," "Artillery," "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," "Columbia's Pride," "Sound Off," "Invincible Eagle," "Washington Post," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Hands Across the Sea," "The Gladiator," and "El Capitan."

F. M.—Approximately how much time in his life has a man of 70 spent asleep?
Ans.—It is estimated that a man of 70 has spent twenty years asleep.

R. B.—When were the last of the great herds of buffalo killed?
Ans.—During the winter of 1882 and 1883, the hide hunters killed the last of the great herds.

R. S.—What is a pea soup fog?
Ans.—A pea soup fog is the term applied to very dense fogs which occur from time to time in London. The term is used in reference to their usual dull, yellow color and thick consistency.