

THE ARGUS

THE DAILY UNION

Published at Rock Island, Ill., at the office of the publisher, 111 North Second Street, Rock Island, Ill., on Saturday, October 2, 1920.

W. W. FRENCH, Publisher.

Second Class Approved Post Office, Rock Island, Ill., Post Office No. 111, established March 10, 1879.

United Press Licensed Wire Report.

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called her and her company... He says his wife is dead and the police have a family that would suffer were the facts to be made public.

A Missouri man who sold several thousand copies of a book titled "What I Know About Women" has been placed under arrest and his case is to be considered by the grand jury.

Must Do Your Part.

Every Rock Islander wants to see his city step ahead and take its place among other progressive communities. No man single-handed can do much for city development.

Modern Marvels.

Guests on Marconi's yacht, cruising in Mediterranean, danced to the wireless music of an orchestra playing in London.

Shaking Hands With the Sheriff.

"Shaking hands with the sheriff" was, in the old days, the whimsical way in which the victim tried to bear up and, express it when the sheriff came from the county seat and foreclosed the mortgage.

Prunes and Prisms.

"I know it's foolish, Billy dear," she said, "but it is so hard to lose you the minute I've got you. But you'll come back again, Billy boy, won't you?"



MOVE LIES MANS ANCIENT ENEMY. DUAL CARE. WHO DISMANTERS THE UNLOVED CUSP. SEWARD!

SATIRICAL SONNETS. V.

How sweet to know that others think of one! And how consoling to a troubled mind To realize, although one's best is done, That there be sages, O so wise—yet kind—Who gently point to where the error lies And then admonish how it doth behoove The erring one to gird himself and rise— To lift himself from out the deadly grove.

THE Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. is an excellent institution, admits O. D. K. But in some instances, he believes, it treats the loyal public with a decided coolness.

Well, Well! Do Tell, Now!

Another young couple hid away from Bushnell and went to our neighbor city Galesburg, and had the hymenal knot tied which links them as partners for life.

THE Chief aim of the Milan Independent.

gather, is to serve the rural residents. The farmer, of course, wants accurate information about the markets.

This Bird Must Have Got an Eye-fal.

The pilot light carried the flame into a pocket of gas which had collected from a leaky or improperly shut valve.

COMPARING the head hunters of Borneo

with employers of child labor and other m. g. w. in this country, Mr. Brisbane asks: "What is the fundamental difference between this country and Borneo?"

Easy; they have no William Randolph Hearst—lucky devils!

"WE were as happy as two turtle doves until he went to France," said a New York actress, following her divorce.

And We Used to Think Przemysl Hard to Pronounce!

Henry J. Price of Johnson avenue returned today after several weeks' visit in Wales.

LEFT-HANDED pitchers in the past

have been supposed to be—well, a bit "different." That is our impression, at least; probably gathered from reading Mr. Lardner.

WED call 'em both underhanded pitchers.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

A Drip in H. H. H. (Same Old Hary) A hard-headed nose and throat specialist who had just removed a whole of an adenoid from a little patient dear to me observed that few of us realize how large a share of the general illnesses that physicians treat may be traced to common colds.

It will require some twenty years yet to teach any considerable share of the people that all alleged "colds" are infectious diseases communicated precisely in the same manner that diphtheria is communicated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

For Dry Skin. Some time ago you gave a formula containing oil of sesame for dry skin and "fishskin."

Answer—Five grains of powdered benzoin to be rubbed up in a mortar with one ounce of sesame oil.

Answer—In real life, stepmothers and mother-in-laws are a great disappointment in that they so seldom play the roles given them in the colored supplement.

Answer—Mrs. E. C. I am Betty's stepmother. She is 11. Her father thinks I am too severe because I refuse to give her coffee three times a day and she averts her weak stomach from a cold she had when she was born.

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Frederic Haskin's Letter

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS. X.—The Lincoln-Douglas-Breckinridge-Bell Campaign.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Much of the practical politics of the presidential campaign of 1860 has been buried beneath the glory of the Lincoln administration and the horrors of the Civil war.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

PRUNES AND PRISMS.

By Maude S. Griffin. Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. Shortly after Billy Hendrick's engagement to Nan Disston he made a discovery. It had to do solely with Nan's lips. Billy learned that when she pronounced the childhood epithet, "prunes and prisms," Nan's mouth shaped itself into a delicious smile, and her lips into a very inviting pout.

got to do with it?

"Prunes for our specialty. Prune whip, prune souffle, jellied prunes, prune glaze,—oh, hundreds of ways! We'll glorify the humble prune and make it famous." "And prisms?" suggested Billy. "Prismatic glass in the windows. You won't be with prismatic glass. Come on, dear, let's get started!" Inside of a week, Gregoire's changed hands. Billy's naturally artistic taste came into play in newly decorating the rooms in a scheme of quiet gray, with white chintz at the windows "of prismatic glass" according to Nan's specifications. The sign over the door, of course, read "Prunes and Prisms," with an explanatory line, "It's where you eat."

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Information Bureau, 111 North Second Street, Rock Island, Ill., giving full name and address and enclosing two-cent stamp for return postage. All questions will be answered promptly.) Q. Why are mountain peaks cold? E. R. M. A. The absorption of solar and terrestrial radiation by the air is greater in its lower levels where dust, water vapor and clouds are densest, while the transmission of both incoming and outgoing radiation is more rapid through the pure air at the greater elevation. Q. Had Carpenter ever been in this country before his trip this year? P. L. B. A. Georges Carpenter had never been in the United States before his trip last spring. Q. Will you advise me how to make crushed pineapple to serve as a sauce with ice cream? G. W. S. A. Pare the pineapple, cut out eyes, and chop fine. Weigh the fruit after it is thus prepared, and add three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of pineapple. Let it stand until a syrup is formed, then cook slowly until the fruit is transparent. Q. Would you please tell me if castor oil is good for my automobile? E. W. B. A. The bureau of mines says that castor oil is good for use in motor cars, but is not used in mixtures with naphtha to make a motor fuel. Q. When did the sending of fresh meat for long distances begin? E. C. B. A. The first important step in the development of the fresh meat

Heart Home Problems by MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married man 27 years of age. I have been married six years and have had a very unhappy married life. We have one child 3 years old. I have tried in every way to get along with my wife and I cannot. We have lived with her mother ever since we were married, and her mother puts her up to aggravate me in every way possible. She will not leave her mother's and live with me. I have always been good to her. Would you advise me to get a divorce or to try to live with her? ANXIOUS. It may be a question of choosing between an unhappy life with your wife or giving up your child. Talk the matter over with a lawyer and see what chance he thinks you have in obtaining custody of the child if you divorce your wife. Besides this, could you give the child as many advantages as it is having in the home of its mother and grandparents? Or do you have for a home so that you can provide something which may tempt your wife away from the home of her parents. When you have enough to make a purchase tell your wife to look around and see what she would like. She is an extraordinary woman if she will be won over by the possibility of having her own little home and furnishing it. Your wife is decidedly in the wrong. She had no right to marry you if she did not expect to go to a home you would provide for her. There is nothing more deadly to marital happiness than living in the home of parents, unless conditions are exceptionally harmonious. It seems to me, however, that your love for the child will have to settle the question for you. The matter can probably be arranged so that you can have the child part of the time if you decide upon divorce. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I was married