

THE ARGUS THE DAILY UNION... THE ARGUS... THE DAILY UNION... WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1920.

Scrap of Paper. The president is authorized and directed to negotiate commercial treaties with 22, possibly 25, nations. Practically he is compelled to treat as scraps of paper treaties entered into by this country with all the world, including Great Britain, Japan, China and all South American nations.



HERE LIES MARY ANCESTRESS, WHO DISINTEGRATED THE UNLOVED COSS.

A PUZZLE SOLVED. The men are prone to wonder why the maids do thus and so. When happiest they always cry. The reason was would know. Another thing that's strange to see: When grief in them holds sway 'Tis then their laughter bubbles free—How DO they get that way?

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY M.D. HUNGER STRIKES. Mayor MacSwiney's hunger strike quite aside from the influence it may have on the cause for which he made the sacrifice, focuses popular attention on the fact that it takes a long, long time to starve a man who is not afraid to die.

Frederic Haskin's Letters. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS. VII.—The Taylor-Cass-Van Buren Race of 1852. Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—Once more the Whigs put their faith in a war hero, and for the second and last time they were victorious.

Yes, the country is getting over the mill shirt craze. Things that are said cause more regrets than the unsaid. This Cleveland pitcher, Mails, seems to have a special delivery. An apartment house tenant in Chicago must feel that he is living within his income.

The Baseball Shame. The revelations in the Cook county grand jury investigation in Chicago of the scandal involving the throwing of the world championship between the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, make the average follower of the game sick at heart.

But Bill Doesn't Use Tact; He Uses Force. Concerted and insistent attack on Thompson has been assiduously pursued ever since early in the mayor's public career. In the face of it, the strength of the faction which he represents and heads has been steadily increasing.

What's In A Name? LUCILLE. Lucille is a poetic name which has come into every day usage in this country. It used to be considered a diminutive of Lucy, but as a matter of fact, it is a completely separate name which merely happened to spring to fame simultaneously with the shorter and more serviceable appellation.

The Barn-Burners. There they were, Samuel J. Tilden, later the leader of the national Democracy, as spokesman and advocate for the Barn-burners, and Daniel E. Sickles, the orator for the Hunkers. Then only 23 years old, Sickles was already a member of the legislature and a leader in the Hunker, or conservative wing of the Democratic party in New York.

The Remedy. Speaking of the housing situation, a New York financial review says: "Most of our efforts have been directed at profiteering landlords, and, while this policy meets with the approval of an exasperated community, it must be admitted that penalties and fines and reprisals do not add to the number of houses. Committees have been appointed and have sent in reports, but rents keep on soaring and the housing shortage grows apace."

Not Knocking the Regular Minister. An Indian journalist who 50 years ago was a good roads advocate once wrote of a now well known and modernized thoroughfare: "This road is not passable. Not even jackassable. And those who would travel it must turn out and gravel it!"

Argus Information Bureau. (Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief! All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.)

Q. Which carries the greater distance, the tone of the trumpet or that of the slide trombone? A. The slide trombone. L. J. A.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years old. I have taken music lessons for two years and five months. I can play all the pieces in all my books I have gone through so far. I have known other girls who, after having gone through their first, second and third books have forgotten the pieces, but I have not. What is the cause of that?

More Composing Room Lines. These lines are written very hurriedly. They're witless, pointless, dull and out of place. But the makeup man demanded angrily: That something be supplied to fill this space.

Q. What is the name given to the application of hot clothes or moisture for the relief of pain? R. O. A. Fomentation is the general name given to the method of relieving pain through the application of hot compresses.

Q. How many United States soldiers had the death sentence inflicted upon them during the late war? E. F. A. The War Department says that there were 35 death sentences inflicted during the World War. All were for murder or kindred offenses, none for purely military offenses.

Q. Who discovered the fact that hermetic sealing of foods would preserve them? S. C. P. A. The Napoleonic wars were responsible for this discovery. The French government offered a prize for the most practical method of preserving foods for sea service and military stores. M. Nicholas Appert, after experimenting from 1795 until 1809 submitted a treatise on means of preserving foods and received the prize of 12,000 francs. His method was to enclose fruit, after heating it, in a glass bottle, which was then corked and subjected to action of boiling water.

Q. How deep is Salt Lake, in Utah, and what is its area? B. R. L. A. The Great Salt Lake, which occupies a shallow depression, has an average depth of less than twenty feet. It is said that the changes in the area of the lake are due to the fluctuations in rainfall. In 1850 the area was 1,750 square miles. In 1869 it had increased to 2,120 square miles. Since 1869 and 1870 the lake has been gradually receding. One cause of the diminishing of the waters is the amount used for irrigation, and a second cause is the fact that the amount of water contributed to the lake by the inlets has decreased.

A MISTAKE. By Julia A. Robinson. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Marie Banks was perplexed, yet she must decide. Marie Forbes was coming in the evening, and she must give her answer. She had begged for time, for she did not know her own heart. It liked Mark, but he was poor. All her life she had known the privations of poverty; how could she marry a poor man? Her love was hardly great enough for that. If he were only rich.

Q. Let me know if postcards and stamped envelopes which have been addressed or printed but not mailed are returned? R. C. Y. A. The Postoffice Department says that uncancelled, unreturnable and spoiled postal cards not treated as postage stamps.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

party tomorrow evening, I'm so glad—and you must go. Marie dressed in her prettiest, her heart in a flutter. At last she was to see some of the city society. At the party, to her surprise she was introduced to Mr. Forbes—introduced as a stranger to a her lover, who seemed to be a favorite of hers, sought after by all. It gave her a queer sensation. She knew him at once, but he did not seem to recognize her, and did not in any way refer to the past. Well, if he did not care to remember, she did not care, and she called him, stiffly, "Mr. Forbes." If he wanted to bury the past, she would, too. He was rich and influential. Oh! if he would only renew his old love! She reproached herself bitterly for sending him away. She might have been the wife of this handsome man, yet she tried to hide her feelings, fearful that she did not succeed. She danced with him many times, talking lightly, letting him see that she did not mind, and meant to forget too.

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