

THE ARGUS
THE DAILY UNION
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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.

From The Argus of March 24, 1920—
The Argus heretofore will be conducted as an independent newspaper, unshackled by partisan bias.

Johnson in Nebraska.

As the returns from Tuesday's primary come in Johnson holds his lead for the Republican nomination in Nebraska.

In Norfolk, a city of 7,000 in the northwestern part of the state, strongly German Democrats were deserting their party to vote for Johnson.

Do pro-Germans vote for Johnson because he is a fearless champion of the people? Do disgruntled Democrats leave their party to support him because he was a good governor of California and as United States senator always has camped on the trail of iniquity?

Neglecting a Musical Opportunity.

Members of the Tri-City Musical club are unable to understand why Rock Islanders are not giving musical attractions brought here under the auspices of the organization more consistent support.

Davenport and Moline are said to have come up to expectations, but Rock Island has fallen so far behind that it may be necessary to curtail future programs and stage entertainments only in the cities which show a higher degree of appreciation.

It is hardly necessary to point out the musical opportunities open to people of the three cities if they cooperate consistently in securing and patronizing attractions.

Of course it is not possible to give regular programs and present only world celebrities, for there are not enough of these to go round.

The Metropolitan quartet which appears at Augustana gymnasium April 26 is a standard attraction. Its members are sought after by phonograph concerns, which is a sufficient testimonial to their abilities.

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United the tri-cities can be a great musical center. Divided they'll have to be content with second rate attractions and Rock Island has more to lose than either of its neighbors.

In Nebraska, at least, they can't push Bryan around with impunity. They may roll up a majority against him in the cities, but the titles are few and when returns from the back districts come in it is another story.

At Denver the city council was on the verge of passing an ordinance barring the horse from the streets after Jan. 1, 1925, when along came a snowstorm and covered the pavements to such a depth that motors were entirely useless.

The constitutional convention is wrestling with the problem of providing a way for those unavoidably absent from home on election day to cast a ballot.

People who regularly wear overalls as a matter of necessity need not worry over the increase in price caused by the latest fad.

Hearst newspapers have discovered that England and Japan have formed a plot to rule the world.

Bandits attacked a train on which the queen of Spain was riding in an effort to lift the royal plate she was carrying.

Senator Sutherland of West Virginia has felt of the water and decided to come in.

Government officials predict that clothes will be cheaper this autumn. They probably mean that fig leaves will be falling.

You can say one thing about this one-half of 1 per cent stuff. It doesn't make a man weep about his troubles.

The issue in this campaign will not have to do with who kept us out of war, but who kept us out of peace.

Mr. Grunau seems to be another gentleman who has started something he can't stop.

Akron has expanded like one of its well known toy balloons.



HERE LIES MAN'S ANCIENT ENEMY, DULL CARE, WHO DISINTERS THE UNLOVED COSS. BEWARE!

THE APRIL RAIN. The rain is ruler of the land today; Its empire is the moist and muddy ground; It drowns the children bornward from their play; No pleasure out of doors today is found.

SOME of the citizens of Fremont, Neb., show traces of sanity. Instead of falling for the overall stuff they have organized a "patch club."

Their presence was discovered and farmers attempted to capture them. They obtained a lead and were chased to the water. One of them went into his neck before he gave up.

MRS. George Footitt returned home last week from Rock Island where she spent part of the winter with her sister.—Freeport Journal-Standard.

A BAR in the harbor of Tampico is especially dangerous to navigation.—Chicago Tribune.

"Five Seconds a Day With Our Presidents." IX.—William Henry Harrison. Licked the redcoats—Indians, too. Plunged his goats—'Ol Tippecanoe!"

"CITY OFFICIALS GET SALARIES BOOSTED UP."—Monmouth Atlas. How fortunate, in these days of H. C. E. (to compositor: that's an "e," not an "l")—how fortunate they were not reduced down!

LASHED BY THE WAVES OF EMOTION SHE VALIANTLY PULLED FOR SHORE. (From Ma Soleum). Miss Laura R. Reiske, daughter of Herman Reiske, and Clyde J. Shore, son of John Shore, were married in the parsonage of the First Methodist church at a 1 o'clock ceremony today.

AS we go to mill to grind this grist the wire sings out that "latest returns greet to assure" our w. k. G. C. a piece among the delegates-at-large at the impending Frisco circus.

Obsession. It seemed to us ridiculous This day to write a poem. But on the square, beneath our hair Rimes simply froth and foam.

"PRESIDENT WILSON is beginning to torment congress."—David Lawrence's opening sentence. SUTBLE cuss, is Dave. HE ought to conduct a col. R. E. M'G.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY MD. The Lumbic Hygiene—3. The Harm Done by Phisic. An adult who had suffered for years with an annoyance attributed to irritability of the bladder...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. I have rings around my eyes and would like to know what causes them. I get from seven to eight hours sleep every night, thank you. (A Young Boy.)

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl who will soon be 18 and I go with a fellow 22. We are engaged to be married as soon as my mother gives her consent.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 14 years old and will graduate from school this spring. I have three brothers and two sisters and with the high cost of living I feel that I ought to go to work as soon as possible.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 15 years of age and am a sophomore in high school. I am considered good looking, but I know that several of my classmates are better looking than I.

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Frederic Haskin's Letter (Special Correspondent of The Argus). Going Up in Safety. Washington, April 20.—Danger in elevator travel will be practically eliminated for this city, and an example set for other parts of the country, if a bill now in congress becomes a law.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

NEIGHBORS. By Lottie Wallace Simmons. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) "There! I need raisins or this pudding and, come to think, I'm all out," declared Myra Higgins in a vexed tone as she vigorously stirred the contents of a huge yellow bowl.

of raisins till Wednesday." "Well, I guess not!" exploded Jake, jumping to his feet and thrusting out his stubborn chin. "All right, Jake Higgins," Myra's voice dropped to zero. "Just because I'm your sister I've stayed here and kept house for you—stayed when you knew I've almost died for the city and the work I wanted to do there. But at last I'm going—that is, unless you want to run over to Laura's and bring me a cup of raisins."

three square meals a day and Julia back among the old familiar scenes of his boyhood days. At sight of Jake's retreating back Myra's face relaxed and she smiled. A couple of moments later Julia Martin appeared at the back door. "My clothes line is caught, Myra. I can't get it either one way or the other. I thought I'd ask you."

Argus Information Bureau (Any reader can see the answer to any question by writing The Argus Information Bureau, Frederic Haskin, Director, and enclosing two-cent stamp for return postage. No brief, all inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.)

In the Day's News Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, who will preside over the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Association, which opens at St. Louis today, is one of the foremost medical scientists of America. For 45 years he has been connected with the department of medicine and surgery of the University of Michigan, and for the past 20 years he has been dean of the department.

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL (Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Patricia. It can truthfully be stated, without fear of punning, that Patricia is a patrician name. It signifies "noble" and comes from the Latin pater, "father," which was the source of "patrician," the "father-land."