

Good Things In The House

don't count unless you include the pantry Wife knows when husband is tired and hungry she must reach his heart through his stomach.



THE BEST OF GROCERIES

is what you get from us. Price is as cheap, too, as most others charge for what's inferior. Buy of us and get what's good.

16th St. COLUMBUS **HENRY RAGATZ & CO.**

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

LINDSAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lachnit are spending several days in Columbus the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Still left for their future home at Plainview Saturday. We all dislike to see them leave here, but wish them success in their new home.

F. J. Ducey has commenced the excavation of the basement for a two story building on his lot south of Laurens & K... the same to be used by J. F. Ducey for a restaurant.

Miss Ruby Rasmussen and Alma Hasselbach and Arnold Hasselbach drove over from St. Edward last Friday and spent the day with the former brother, Albert Rasmussen. Miss Rasmussen is from Columbus but has been spending a week with Miss Hasselbach.

LEIGH.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clugge, living nine miles south of town last week.

Dr. Alger reports the birth of a bouncing baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Jenny on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rich of St. Edward are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Carstensen.

Mr. William Nichols and Miss Edith Nichols of Plattsmouth, father and sister of Mrs. J. D. Wurdeman arrived in Leigh Monday for several days visit at the Wurdeman home.

The most severe and prolonged electrical storm ever witnessed in Madison occurred last Sunday morning. Numerous places were struck by lightning but no serious damage excepting the loss of Henry Peterson's large new barn. The horses and a few sets of harness were saved. About fifteen tons of hay were burned. The loss is estimated at \$1,500 with an insurance of \$500.

Mike Humphrey, working with the Union Pacific pile driver, met with an accident Wednesday, which will result in the loss of part of four fingers of the right hand. He is not able to tell just how the accident happened. He was working with a timber on one side of a small bridge and others were working on the other side of the structure. He was brought to this city and Dr. Woods dressed the wound and sent the man to Omaha.

MONROE.

John Potter and family have moved into their new residence in the east part of town, which has just been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and children returned home Tuesday from an extended visit at Mr. Smith's old home at Rock Island, Ill. They report a fine time.

M. Bolling, formerly of Madison, was checked in as Union Pacific agent for this place last Friday in place of B. M. Vanbuskirk, who was transferred to Shelton.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly of St. Edward died last Thursday after a short illness. The funeral was held Saturday, a number of Monroe relatives attending.

Miss Inez Nash returned home Wednesday after an extended vacation in South Dakota and Iowa. She will take up her duties as teacher in the Columbus schools on September 9.

Mrs. Ruth Kenyon, rural carrier No. 2 from Monroe, leaves Sunday for Grand Island, where she will attend the state convention of rural letter carriers at a delegate from Plattie county.

SILVER CREEK.

W. S. Gray made a business visit to Columbus Wednesday.

The electrical storm Wednesday night was badly demoralizing to the telephone system.

Mrs. Edith Brightenborg came up from Lincoln Sunday for a visit with her father, Chas. Wooster.

Rev. J. M. Felton and wife are here from Columbus for a stay of two or three weeks with Mr. Felton's flock.

Misses Iva and Neva Mungler, daughters of Sam Mungler of Columbus, are visiting friends here this week.

A woman who is always chewing gum when she is young will always be chewing the rag when she grows older.

The Misses Florence and Grace Frays of Schuyler, who had been visiting Mrs. L. E. Hart since last Monday, left for Columbus Thursday.

Rain, glorious rain, came gently Wednesday morning, falling slowly and steadily for about 5 hours. Then Wednesday evening it set in again about 8 o'clock and kept it up nearly all night, soaking the soil clear down to China. Corn has suffered considerably from the dry spell, but there is plenty of moisture in the ground now for it and for pasture and fall plowing, and we all rejoice.

GENOA.

The pump has been attached to the new village well, and when Chief Engineer James Nelson starts his engine running it does not take long to fill the reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Emma O. to Frank H. Deimer, and Myra J. to Milton Miller, at their home, on Wednesday, September 11, 1907, at 13 o'clock.

Monday evening, as Mrs. Eva Perkins of Columbus was leaving Genoa with a relative for the country, a bottle of horse medicine, containing a dangerous acid, she was carrying, exploded, a portion of the contents entering her eye. She was hurried to the office of Dr. Williams where prompt treatment doubtless saved her eyesight.

A few weeks ago two Jews arrived in Genoa and canvassed the town for pictures to enlarge and succeeded in securing several orders. Last Thursday they returned to Genoa to make delivery. Every picture had a cheap frame around it, for which the Israelites demanded \$10 in addition to the agreed price for the enlarged photo. Of course there was a kick from all who had contracted for pictures and in some cases payment for the frame was refused. At the home of Dan Cochran the children of Israel became insulting when Mrs. Cochran refused to be held up for the price of the frame, and she telephoned her husband. Dan hurried to his home, and about two seconds after his arrival two badly battered Jews were picking themselves up from the grass on the lawn. In the evening the picture men sneaked down to the depot and boarded the train for Columbus.

FROM THE LEASER.

Mrs. Thomas Cain, having sold her resident property here, is moving to St. Edward this week.

We learn that a little girl of Mrs. Walter Ellis of Woodville accidentally broke her leg the first of the week.

Al Smith, who, as you all know, has been residing the past two years out in the state where the principal industry consists of dodging earthquakes and pulling tourists' legs, arrived in the city the last of the week for a short visit. Al says California would be a great state if they could find a remedy for the "shabaz." He declares that whiskey and quinine won't phase 'em.

If boys and young men could only realize how much comfort and pleasure it means to their parents when they are steady, reliable, honorable and obedient, and how much pain they cause by disobedience, reckless living, idleness and the like, we believe there would be fewer of them with the latter habits. Whenever you hear a father speaking proudly of his son there is something to him. Mothers are often blinded by their devotion, but the Old Man generally sees things as they really are, and only gives credit where it is due.—Ez.

Some of our farmers are complaining because there is so little work being done on the roads. Well, the matter is up to the farmers themselves. If they can't and won't do it, it cannot and will not be done. The new law requires the labor tax to be paid in cash, and all work to be paid for in cash. Now the township authorities are ready, willing and able to repair the roads, provided the farmers will turn out and do the work, otherwise they are helpless in the matter, as it is impossible to secure men or teams elsewhere. The board has money to pay but there isn't a man in the bunch who could earn his board working roads.

BELLWOOD.

Mrs. Oscar Brewer of Columbus visited a few days the latter part of last week with relatives in this community.

Mrs. Zinnecker and two babies left Bellwood last Friday for St. Edward, where they will be joined by Rev. Zinnecker at the end of this conference year.

Jap Bell, assistant cashier in the Bank of Bellwood, has decided to take a "lay-off" and on Monday will leave for Lincoln. From Lincoln he will visit California, Portland, Oregon, and several other states and expects to be gone a year or more. He is going in search of better health. Sidney Bronson of Lincoln will act as assistant cashier until Jap's return.

The Lincoln News says that during the last six years Nebraska had twenty-four convicted murderers and only two paid penalty on the gallows. Gov. Savage pardoned seven of them. Seventeen are to the credit or discredit of Gov. Miley. With such wholesale pardoning is it any wonder that lynch law is now becoming so popular? In speaking of the lynching of Higgins at Bancroft on Monday morning the Omaha News, in an editorial says the people of the Bancroft community feared that Higgins would escape as others have done; they have had plenty of grounds for this fear from the examples of ill-advised leniency, which has averted and is averting punishment from murderers. This is not advanced as any excuse for the Bancroft lynchers, but only places upon the heads of those who are equally guilty with the lynchers. Capital punishment may be abhorrent to some judges and officials with pardoning power, but at the present time in Nebraska it is the legal penalty that is meant to deter from committing such awful crimes as that of which Higgins was guilty. Men have no business to aspire to positions on the bench or on pardoning boards if they are too tender-hearted to impose the stern penalty provided by the law. And God have mercy on the official whose conscience accuses him of having practiced the leniency that helped to bring about the lawless murder of Higgins, from a desire to make political capital out of his "mercy" and thus to win votes at the polls.

HUMPHREY.

Mrs. J. F. Schure was quite ill the first of the week, but we are glad to report that she is now much improved.

Misses Mamie Weber and Mamie Schroeder, who were on a few weeks visit, returned to Columbus Wednesday.

"Doc" O'Shea arrived home Sunday noon from the western part of the state where he went to look over the country with a view to locating. He is highly pleased with the country and has decided to locate in Scotts Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lachnit and two little girls returned home last Saturday morning from their trip to Cleveland, Ohio, on a visit to relatives. They report having had a delightful trip. While away they visited Niagara Falls and several other notable scenes of interest in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McKillip and son, Gene, accompanied by Mrs. John Hardin (nee Frank Hale), returned from Michigan Saturday evening where they had been on a few weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Hardin. Mr. Hardin will also arrive here in a few days to join Mrs. Hardin for a visit here and at Newman Grove.

Aug. Peterson attended the Saengerfest at Grand Island several days last week and reports having had a very enjoyable time. It was decided to hold the Saengerfest yearly hereafter instead of every two years. The meeting next year will be only what is called a "Ausflug"—picnic—for one day and will be held in Columbus. The regular meeting of the Saengerfest will be held in Hastings in 1909.

Jake Steff and sister, Mary, returned home from Chicago Sunday evening. While there Miss Mary came near being seriously injured by being run down by an automobile. She, in company with Jake, was crossing a street when an automobile going at a fast speed, struck her and knocked her down, but fortunately the machine stopped before any serious injury was done. Aside from a severe shaking up she was uninjured, and she figures that she was mighty lucky.

Henry Brockheiser, an old soldier, aged about 75 years, died last Friday night at the home of Peter Kias in this city. The old gentleman came here from Michigan about four weeks ago for a visit with friends and relatives, and was taken ill soon after reaching here. His death was due to old age and a general breaking down of his system. The funeral was held Monday forenoon from St. Francis church and the remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery. The deceased was a distant relative of Mr. Kias.

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Our Horseshoes stick and don't lame your horse—try them.

Louis Schreiber.

FORGET ALL THE OTHER DAYS
1907-SEPTEMBER-1907
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30
BUT REMEMBER THESE TEN.
1907-OCTOBER-1907
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
1 2 3 4 5
ESPECIALLY THESE FOUR
6 7 8 9
Comic Automobile Parade—TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 1.
Grand Electrical Parade—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 2.
Ladies' Float Parade—THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 3.
Coronation and Grand Ball—FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 4.

AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL DAYS AT OMAHA

KISS BRINGS FIRE ENGINE.

Postman Embraced Girl, Who Spurred Ladder Against Fire Box.

A simple little kiss, imprinted upon the lips of a pretty typewriter in case of the downtown office buildings one day last week, brought several fire engines and hook and ladder companies racing to the scene of possible conflagration, hurried out the police reserves, blocked Nassau street for half an hour and caused several thousand persons to congregate, according to the New York Press.

Tenants of the office building in question have noticed of late a flirtation between the handsome young letter carrier who delivers the mail and the pretty typewriter. At the office in which she is employed the letter carrier devoted far more time to picking out correspondence for the firm than was absolutely necessary.

The postman was swinging along the corridor the other day, his heart beating a trifle more quickly than usual, as he neared the office where his sweetheart is employed. Just then the door opened and she came out. The couple walked along a few steps together, chatting gaily. The corridor was deserted, and the gallant letter carrier decided to embrace the opportunity and the girl at the same time. He succeeded in kissing her, but the suddenness of the affair startled the girl and she broke away from his encircling arm. In so doing she upset a small ladder, which fell against the fire alarm box, smashing the glass and pressing the electric button in full accordance with the printed rules.

The girl fled to her office and the postman disappeared around a corner of the corridor, and began delivering mail with feignish rapidity. When the firemen arrived they saw the broken alarm and the prostrate ladder and promptly summed up the situation as a false alarm. They didn't know how the ladder happened to fall, but blamed the usual skylarking boys. But the girl knows and the postman knows. So does one of the tenants, who opened the door of his office just in time to see the comedy. But he isn't going to tell.

Medical authorities and hospital boards here are wondering if there is not some mysterious but yet unfortunate infectious sympathy which produces appendicitis through over-contact with those suffering from the disease, says the Philadelphia Ledger. This state of mind is inspired by a remarkable series of attacks brought to light here.

Dr. Frederick Zimmer, chief surgeon in the City hospital, spent one afternoon operating on several critical cases, then went home to dine with his wife and daughter. Immediately after dinner Miss Stella, Zimmer, a handsome girl of about 16, suddenly became very ill. Her father was amazed to find that she was suffering from appendicitis, and to verify his diagnosis called in two specialist colleges on the hospital board.

Miss Zimmer was taken at once to the hospital and operated on.

The operation was performed about nine o'clock. Before the dawn had fairly broken Dr. Zimmer was urgently called back to attend one of the nurses who had assisted him at his daughter's operation. While he was operating on that nurse he got word that he would have to hurry and perform a similar operation on the other nurse, also suddenly stricken.

Famous Corps Disbanded. The Bank of England Rifle Volunteer Corps, which was established in 1875, primarily for the defense of the bank premises, was by an order of the British war office recently disbanded, as the corps, which was maintained at the expense of the bank authorities, was not considered necessary. At night the bank premises are protected by a military guard. The corps has been under the command of Capt. H. S. Inman for nearly six years and out of the total strength of 35 officers and men 22 made themselves efficient. This was the only single company corps in Great Britain.

Long Beard to Be Sold. A beard over 14 feet in length is shortly to come up for auction in London. The late owner, Amos Broadhurst, who died at Whaley Bridge a short time ago, was for several years one of the "freaks" at Barnum & Bailey's and Wombwell's menageries. When not exhibiting his beard he used to wrap it up in tissue paper and coil it inside his waistcoat. His mustaches when fully stretched were over two yards long. The sale has been authorized by the dead man's brother.

Where She Lost Interest. "Automobile does tousele one's hair so!" said the beautiful young creature as they descended from the machine and started up the dark walk toward the house where they were to call.

"It does?" he inquired politely.

"Yes; it gives it the same effect as though one had been struggling to avoid being kissed," she gurgled.

"Indeed? I fancy you should carry a small hand mirror and some hairpins when you go automobiling," he suggested, moving right up the dark walk.

Some way or other, by one of those unexplainable psychological impulses, at that very moment she began to realize that she was not the man she would select as an affinity.—Judge.

Good Natured. "They say," remarked Gabbie, "that the after effects of the grip are as bad as the disease sometimes."

"That's no lie," replied Brokley. "I had the grip last winter, and it's making trouble for me now, I tell you."

"Why, you're not in the hands of the doctor, now?"

"No; I'm in the hands of the doctor's lawyer now."

Too Much Experience. "My friend and I have been discussing the vexed question whether people are punished as they go along. We would like to leave it to you."

"Well, really, I'm not the man to decide that question; you see I've been a baseball umpire for the last ten years."

"Received the Same Way." "And I went to her window and poked my face in."

"And she?"

"She did the same."

"She did the same?"

"Yes—poked my face in."

Her Shoes Too Comfortable. "Why is Mabel so disagreeable to day?"

"She's pouting because her new shoes don't fit."

"No?"

"No. They don't hurt her a bit."

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Can you write shorthand and operate a typewriter?
Can you add a column of figures rapidly and correctly?
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