

LIST TO A STRANGE TALE OF GREAT MEN

In Which Dr. H. A. Senter's
Life Is Likened to That
of Nick Romanoff.

IT'S SIMPLY MARVELOUS

By A. R. GROH.
Strangely, inscrutably and occultly
the life of Dr. H. A. Senter of the
Omaha High school is connected with
that of Nicholas Romanoff, lately
Nicholas II, czar and autocrat of all
the Russias.

List to this strange tale.
Dr. Senter and Nicholas were born
in the same year—1868. Not only
that, but they were born in the same
month of that year—May.
And here enters the mystic and ca-
balistic number "9." Dr. Senter was
born May 9 and Nicholas was born
nine days later, on May 18.
My goodness, gracious! Did you
ever hear anything so marvelous?
But listen some more.

Waddy Think o' This?
Nicholas visited Germany in 1896.
So did Dr. Senter. Nicholas spent
his time with the kaiser in Berlin. Dr.
Senter spent his time in Heidelberg,
where he was a stu-
dent at the U-
niversity of Heidelberg.
University of Heidelberg.
Nicholas became the autocrat of all
the Russias. Dr. Senter became the
autocrat of all the chemistry depart-
ment of the Omaha High school.

During the last few weeks, fortu-
nately, the life channels of the two
men have not run parallel. Nicholas
is no longer czar of the Russias, nor
of any of the Russias, for that
matter. But Dr. Senter is still czar
of all the chemistry at the O. H. S.
Listen some more. Dr. Senter has
one of the coronation cups of the
czar. He bought it in Heidelberg.
It is a cup holding about a pint, orna-
mented with the letters which mean
Nicholas II, the date, the imperial
crown and the Russian double eagle.
He expects to present this cup to the
museum in the public library.

Something About Whiskers.
Furthermore, look at Dr. Senter's
whiskers. They're just the same
style and shade as the whiskers of
Nicholas. Whiskers aren't a very
common adornment nowadays, and it
is remarkable that Dr. Senter is one
of the few men in Omaha cherishing
them. Dress him up like Nicholas
and, if he appeared on the Nevskii
Prospect in Petrograd, he would be
arrested at once as the escaped czar.

It reminds one of the famous
"double" of the German kaiser. He
is a blacksmith named Wilhelm
Schwartz. He lives in the Swabian
Alps. He was married the same day
as the kaiser and his wife bears the
same name as the kaiserine, Victoria.
His six sons were born, each on the
same day as the kaiser's six sons, and
finally a daughter was born the same
day as the kaiser's only daughter.
Today he is the exact counterpart of
the kaiser.

But Wilhelm II and Wilhelm
Schwartz don't have the mystic num-
ber "9" with them. And they haven't
got any whiskers, either.
We'll take the Romanoff-Senter
mystic combination for ours.

Walking Tourists Deny They Are German Spies

A dust-encrusted couple drawing a
home-made go-cart, beside which
dawdled a hardy 3-year-old boy,
trudged briskly over the bridge at
the foot of Douglas street Tuesday
afternoon. The woman, a diminutive
bit of femininity in men's corduroy
trousers and men's high tan shoes,
explained that she and her husband
and their child were walking from
Chicago to Seal Beach, Cal., where
a snug, six-room cottage awaits them.
Their advent into Omaha created
quite a stir. Almost while they were
crossing the state line between Iowa
and Nebraska police officials were
reading an item from a Tama (Ia.)
newspaper which stated that Mr. and
Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, the cross-country
itinerants, had been arrested on
suspicion of being German spies.
"Spies?" said Mrs. Hamilton, with
a smile that disarmed suspicion. "My
husband was born in Chicago and I
was born in Pittsburgh. Is there
anything Teutonic about those places?
No, sir, we're Americans to the core.
We undertook this journey on foot
because of my husband's ill health."

The trio has been on the road for
thirty-one "walking" days. They do
not do any walking on Sundays or
rainy days. They expect to reach
their California cottage, which is a
reward for their stunt, within 100
walking days.

Looter Captured as He Emerges from House

From her bedroom window, Mary
McCann, 12, 1117 North Twentieth
street, saw a man pry open a window
of the home of Mr. Anderson, 1115
North Twentieth street, who was
away at the time at church. She told
C. Williams and John Carroll, who
lived in the vicinity. The two young
men, one armed with a club and the
other carrying a lantern, were just
in time to catch a colored man who
was trying to make his exit through a
rear door. Williams and Carroll
held the man until Emergency Offi-
cer Rinn arrived. At Central station
the man gave his name as E. Watts,
1142 North Twentieth street. He
denied being in the house contrary
to the assertions of Carroll and Wil-
liams and Mary, McCann. He was
held to the district court under \$750
bonds.

Wheat is Held Here for Still Higher Prices

While cash wheat on the Omaha
market was bid up to around \$2.19
@2.23, 1@2 cents above the Tuesday
prices, there were no sales, holders
feeling that the grain was worth more
money. The receipts were forty-seven
carloads, all of which went into stor-
age.
Corn sold up to \$1.30@1.36, 1/4
cents over the prices of Tuesday, but
this was not a new top. Receipts were
forty-three carloads.
Oats were one-half cent off and sold
at 66@67 1/2 cents per bushel, with
twenty-two carloads on the market.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road
To Success.

Sergeant Russell Thinks He Can Tell The Taste of Beer

"That tastes like beer," said Ser-
geant Russell of the police morals
squad Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock
to Eddie Erath after the latter had
served two bottles of amber liquid to
Detectives Cunningham and Russell in
the rear of Walter Brandes' saloon,
1002 South Tenth street.
"It ain't nothing else," said the
bartender suavely.

"Well," said the chief of the morals
squad, "what do you mean by selling
beer at this hour, 8:30 p. m.?"
"I am obeying orders just like you
are," said Erath, quite unperturbed.
The officers, after tasting the beer,
took the bottles and the bartender to
the station, where Sergeant Russell
nicked the bottles to identify them.

In police court Wednesday morn-
ing Erath was discharged.
"I don't intend to be too hard on
the saloon keepers," said Police Judge
Madden after he had dismissed the
case. "They have only a little while
longer to run. Of course, if they vio-
late the law they must be punished."
Emil Talbot, whose saloon at Ninth
and Pacific streets, was raided at 9
p. m. by Sergeant Russell and Sahara
squad, was fined \$10 and costs. Seven
inmates whom the cops captured
there were released. The police got
some change which was lying on the
bar. Talbot explained the presence
of this money by stating that he was
very busy and had neglected to pick
up the change, which lay on the ma-
hogany, he said, since 7:45 p. m.
Anne Cooper, colored, was fined
\$10 for running a disorderly house
at 1316 Pacific street. Four inmates
were fined \$1 and costs.

Fined for Being Caught With Young Girls in Raid

That procurers recruit young girls
from Douglas street dance halls for
work in Omaha's underworld was the
statement made before Police Judge
Madden Wednesday by Sergeant Rus-
sell of the police morals' squad. He
was testifying against G. H. Moore,
1008 North Sixteenth street, and
Dave Miller, 2017 North Sixteenth
street. Moore, who faced the charge
of vagrancy, was fined \$35 and costs.
Miller was fined \$15 and costs for
being an inmate of an ill-governed
house.

Two 18-year-old girls who live with
their folks in Omaha and who work
in business offices in this city, were
discharged with a warning. They
were with Moore and Miller, police
say, when the cops raided the house
of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sippe at 1609
Leavenworth street. Mr. and Mrs.
Sippe, who were arraigned for keep-
ing an ill-governed house, pleaded
not guilty and had their case con-
tinued until Friday for a hearing.

Patriotic Demonstration Is Held at Central High

An outdoor patriotic demonstration
was held yesterday on the south
steps of Central High school. Led
by two glee clubs of the school, the
pupils and faculty sang "The Star
Spangled Banner" and "America."
The cadet battalion was on dress
parade and responded to a call to
colors. I. J. Dunn and Morris Man-
golin, the latter a pupil, expressed
patriotic sentiments. Principal Mas-
ters presided.

More than 2,000 pupils and teachers
joined in the singing. Many pedes-
trians tarried along the way to listen
and observe. A veteran passing along
Dodge street stopped long enough to
add one more voice to the singing of
"America."

Singing of patriotic songs by the
students was led on a cornet by
Charles R. Davis, 17-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis. He
is leader of the school band.

Wilson is Superintendent Of Telephone Company

Lloyd B. Wilson of 5007 California
street, this city, special agent on the
staff of the general commercial su-
perintendent of the Nebraska Tele-
phone company, has been appointed
commercial superintendent of the
Northwestern Telephone Exchange
company, effective May 1, with head-
quarters in Minneapolis.

Mr. Wilson will succeed M. L.
Lane of Minneapolis as commercial
superintendent of the Northwestern
company, Mr. Lane coming to
Omaha May 1 as assistant general
commercial superintendent of the
northwestern group of the Bell tele-
phone system, which includes both
the Nebraska and Northwestern com-
panies.

Mr. Lane is a brother of H. Vance
Lane, who was formerly general
manager here of the Nebraska Tele-
phone company.

Funeral of Joseph Sorenson Held at St. Mark's Church

The funeral of Joseph Sorenson,
jr., who died Monday morning at his
home, 2414 Spencer street, was held
Wednesday afternoon at St. Mark's
Lutheran church, Rev. L. Groh offi-
ciating.

Joe was a pre-med student at the
University of Nebraska and a mem-
ber of the University Glee club. Be-
sides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Sorenson, he is survived by two
brothers, John and Walter.

Says Mailman Hubby Was Too Popular On His Route

Allegations that her husband, Au-
gust Waage, a mail carrier, became
too friendly with the women on his
route are made by Mrs. Vernice
Waage in a reply and answer to a
cross petition filed in divorce court.
Mrs. Waage asserts that her spouse's
Romeo-like conduct toward women
other than herself has been in evi-
dence for several years.

Holdup Man Wilts When Given a Long Sentence by Judge

"Prisoner, have you anything to say
why sentence shouldn't be pronounced
upon you?" queried Judge Sears of
the district court in low tones as
Frank Rogers, convicted by a jury

of highway robbery, stood before him.
Rogers looked straight ahead for a
moment, then shifted his dispassion-
ate eyes toward his attorney, who
stood beside him. The court room
was still as death. The judge coughed
and repeated his interrogation to the
prisoner at the bar.
Another pause—then an inaudible
"No" from Rogers.
"I therefore sentence you to four-
teen years in the state penitentiary,"
the court said.

The prisoner stiffened, then wilted,
as if he had been struck full in the
face. The long sentence, unexpected,
unnerved him. He was led out of
the court room tottering and hanging
on the arms of deputy sheriffs.
Rogers was found guilty by a jury
of having help up and robbed the
Keen hotel, in the very shadow of the
big granite building in which he was
held in jail, tried, convicted and sen-
tenced.

Australians Ask About Omaha's Fire Platoons

Superintendent Withnell of the fire
department received from the Fire
Brigade Employes' union of New
South Wales an inquiry for informa-
tion relative to the double shift sys-
tem in operation in the Omaha fire
department. The letter was dated at
Sydney, Australia.

Kansas Pastor Speaks Marriage Lines for Own Son

Rev. Wilson W. Tait, a Presbyte-
rian minister living at Miltonville,
Kan., was the officiating pastor when
his son, Henry W. Tait, of Norfolk,
Neb., and Miss Ida A. Buol of Ran-
dolph, Neb., were married in Omaha.
The young folks will make their home
at Norfolk. Rev. Mr. Tait made a
special trip to Omaha to perform the
ceremony.

**Tremendous Sales
Increases Again; This
Year Proves It—**

**79% Sales Increases for Renewal
Equipment in March, 1917**

You can persuade a motorist
through advertising to buy a certain
make of tire;
—but you can't persuade him to
buy it *again* unless his first experi-
ence was satisfactory;

Last year in April we announced
the greatest sales increases in our
history;
—this year we are again having
these same, and greater, phenom-
enal sales;
—which means to you just one thing—the
certainty of complete tire satisfaction.

Motorists are buying and rebuying United
States Tires so universally that sales increases
are piling up higher and higher,
—far greater than the great natural growth
in the number of automobiles.

Which Proves Three Things

—(1) that motorists who have used United
States Tires, continue to use them;
—(2) that more and more motorists who
used other makes of tires are turning to United
States Tires;
—(3) that the foremost automobile manu-
facturers, knowing these two facts, are using
United States Tires as equipment on their cars.

Supreme Tire Service

Put United States Tires on your car and
you will get
—maximum mileage at minimum cost
—sturdy, invincible anti-skid tire service
from the four anti-skids
—supreme service in all of the five.

**United States Tires
Are Good Tires**

A Tire for Every Need of Price and Use
"Nobby" "Chain" "Royal Cord" "Usco" "Plain"

United States TUBES and TIRE ACCESSORIES Have All the
Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States
Tires Supreme.

**"TRY JUST
ONE DISH
THEN
YOU'LL
FALL IN
LINE FOR
POST TOASTIES"**

—Bobby