

Lodges to Parade On Columbus Day

Renze Designs Special Floats; Prominent Omahans to Speak at Celebration.

Members of four Italian lodges will march in the Columbus day parade here October 12 and each lodge will be headed by its own band. All Italians who are not members of any lodge have been invited to join in the parade. A committee headed by Sebastian Salerno and Frank Favara, is working to complete plans for the celebration.

Two teams are canvassing the Italian districts for funds and more than \$1,000 has been subscribed to cover expenses. Gus Renze, of Ak-Sar-Ben fame has designed three special floats for the parade. The parade will start from Sixteenth and Nicholas streets at 2 p. m. and after parading through the downtown district, will disband at Turner hall, Thirteenth and Dorcas streets, where appropriate exercises will be held. There will be a ball at night. Mayor James Dahlman, Raymond Coffey, deputy county attorney; Louis J. Patti and Claudio Deliala, attorneys, will speak. The mayor, city commissioners and Italian consul will have conspicuous places in the parade. Leo Paletta will be marshal of the day.

Engineer to Report on East Omaha Levee Bids

Bids for the construction of a flood protection levee from Florence to the Illinois Central railroad bridge were turned over to Roy Towl, engineer, to tabulate, by the board of trustees of East Omaha yesterday. The project is estimated to cost about \$75,000. Mr. Towl will report on the bids within a day or two, he said. Construction will start immediately upon the acceptance of a bid, and effort will be made to complete the project this fall.

"Wild Cat" Grand Juror Is Fined for Being Drunk

William Hefflinger, 4019 South Twenty-third street, member of the "wild cat" grand jury which investigated stock selling schemes in Douglas county, who was absent Saturday night when the indictments were returned, fell into the hands of South Side police at Twenty-third and G streets Tuesday night. He was charged with being drunk. He paid a \$10 fine in police court yesterday.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

The Curious News of Katie Mother Graham's Letter Gave

It was not until the new car, with Dicky driving and Bess Dean sitting by his side, had disappeared down the road, that with a little start I recollected an important errand unfulfilled. The collection of mail for the family was still in my hands.

Seeing my guest with me, the others had waited my convenience with a courtesy that spelled unusual self-restraint. I hastened to the rear of the grounds where the cabins were, made my apologies, distributed the mail and retired to my own veranda with the epistles for our immediate household, Dicky's professional mail, the letter from Alice Holcombe— which I had read at the post-office— and the biggest and thickest of all, the missive from Dicky's mother.

Mother Graham invariably writes three letters, one to Dicky, one to me and one to Junior, inclosing each in a small envelope, suitably addressed, then gives a sudden knock on the door for Junior, then puts them all together in a big manuscript envelope addressed to Dicky. She has some intricate system of reckoning by which she figures that she saves stamps by this method. I had no compunction in opening the big envelope, for his letter within was sealed. And after giving Junior's letter and the cards to him, with Marion eager to read them to him, I opened my own letter from my mother-in-law, knowing that all the household news, so important to the chateleine of a home, would be forthcoming.

I scanned its first pages hastily, for my mother-in-law, like many elderly women, never gets down to the real meat of her letter until she has gone through a series of preliminary epistolary exercises. Thus I read again of the wonderful time Dicky's sister, Elizabeth, and her children were having at the farm—

they fortunately were able to keep Mother Graham from fretting during our absence because her heart did not permit a mountain sojourn—of the neighborliness of Mrs. Ticer, and the good showing of milk and eggs made by the cow and hens.

A Distant Memory. Then after her usual invective concerning Katie's housekeeping faults, something which I never take seriously, knowing that Mother Graham only means about one-tenth of what she says, I read with suddenly acute interest and real dismay, these sentences: "Actually, Margaret, I think the girl is going out of her mind. For nearly a week now she has gone around looking as if she just had received advance news of the judgment day, and Elizabeth and I have to wash the good china ourselves, for she breaks almost everything she touches. I have asked her what is the matter several times, but she just throws her apron over her head, rocks to and fro and moans a little, then gives a sudden knock on the door, and Elizabeth and I have to go on about her work."

Like a lightning flash my memory went back to a time long distant when Katie had acted in much the same manner as Mother Graham had described. But that crisis in her life never proved to have any reality save in her own fears. There was no possibility of any breath from that distant experience blowing adversely upon her now. With an involuntary, puzzled shake of my head I went back to my mother-in-law's letter.

"But that isn't the worst of it," her screed ran on. "You know she always was a snooper; why you haven't cured her of it in all these years is a mystery to me! But now she's worse than ever. I find her in the most curious places, where she has no business to be, and early in the morning before anyone is up, and at night after everyone has gone to bed, I hear her traveling over the house. She acts as if she were hunting something all the time. "Come Home."

"It was bad enough before your father went away last week. I guess he wrote you that he had a telegram from that fool Alvin Drake and started for Washington within an hour's time, but since your father's departure, Katie has fairly haunted the vicinity of his room. She cleaned it from top to bottom without waiting for me to tell her to, and that in itself is suspicious, for she usually isn't hunting extra work. And when she got through, she just sat down and cried and howled like an animal, a regular hysterical fit. "Elizabeth and I thought we'd have to send for Dr. Pettit. But after we threw some cold water in her face she sort of came to and said, 'I know better. She didn't have any physical pain. She was just crazy about not finding something she was looking for in your father's room. She's always been honest, I know, but she's the queerest acting thing I ever saw and has been for the last week or two. "My private opinion is that she got all wrought up over Richard Second's disappearance and has been expecting somebody to kidnap her ever since. She's been terribly nervous ever since you left. Why one night about two weeks ago she came running into the kitchen from outdoors, white as death and half fainting, and all we could get out of her was that she'd seen 'that man across the road.' As he's safe in a prison cell, of course she was mistaken, and we finally proved it to her and she quieted down. But I'm almost afraid it has

unhinged her brain—it isn't any too strong, anyway. "I do wish you could come home and straighten Katie out. She's too much for Elizabeth and me."

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions

By H. L. KING. Cats' Eyes and the Tide. A common superstition along the sea-coast is that when the pupils of a cat's eyes are nearly closed it shows that it is low tide, while their widely opened condition signifies that it is high water.

The connection between the moon-goddess, Isis, and the cat has been explained before in the course of this series and the connection between Isis and the sea has also been referred to. This inter-relationship easily explains why the waxing and waning of the pupils of a cat's eyes typifies the rising and the falling of the tides.

The connection of Isis with the sea and her special protection of mariners is not a little curious as the Egyptians were not a seafaring people. It may be, however, that the solution is to be found in the fact that the moon was considered as the source of moisture, the celestial

head of the Sutherland Securities company. Among the creditors listed in the petition is the National Surety company of New York, \$95,000.

Scenic Rancher Held for Shooting Wife's Half Brother

Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—As a result of a shooting affray staged on a ranch near scenic, Albert Schultz, 30, is in a hospital receiving treatment and Amiel Haack, who is charged with having wounded Schultz, is in the Pennington county jail. Haack has

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Nebraska Schools Need 111 Teachers for Vacancies

Lincoln, Oct. 5.—(Special.)—In 53 counties from which State Superintendent Matzen has received reports this week, the total net shortage of teachers October 1, was 111 as compared with 473 for the entire state at the time of the last reports under date of September 12.

Mr. Matzen comments that this indicates a marked improvement in the situation. Licensed teachers from neighboring states have come in and are filling the vacancies. They can do so without taking examinations.

Thirteen counties reported a surplus, aggregating 38 while 12 others had just enough to supply their own needs.

Security Firm Bankrupt

Kansas City, Oct. 5.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities totalling \$1,080,736 and assets estimated at \$36,994, was filed in federal court by James R. Sutherland,

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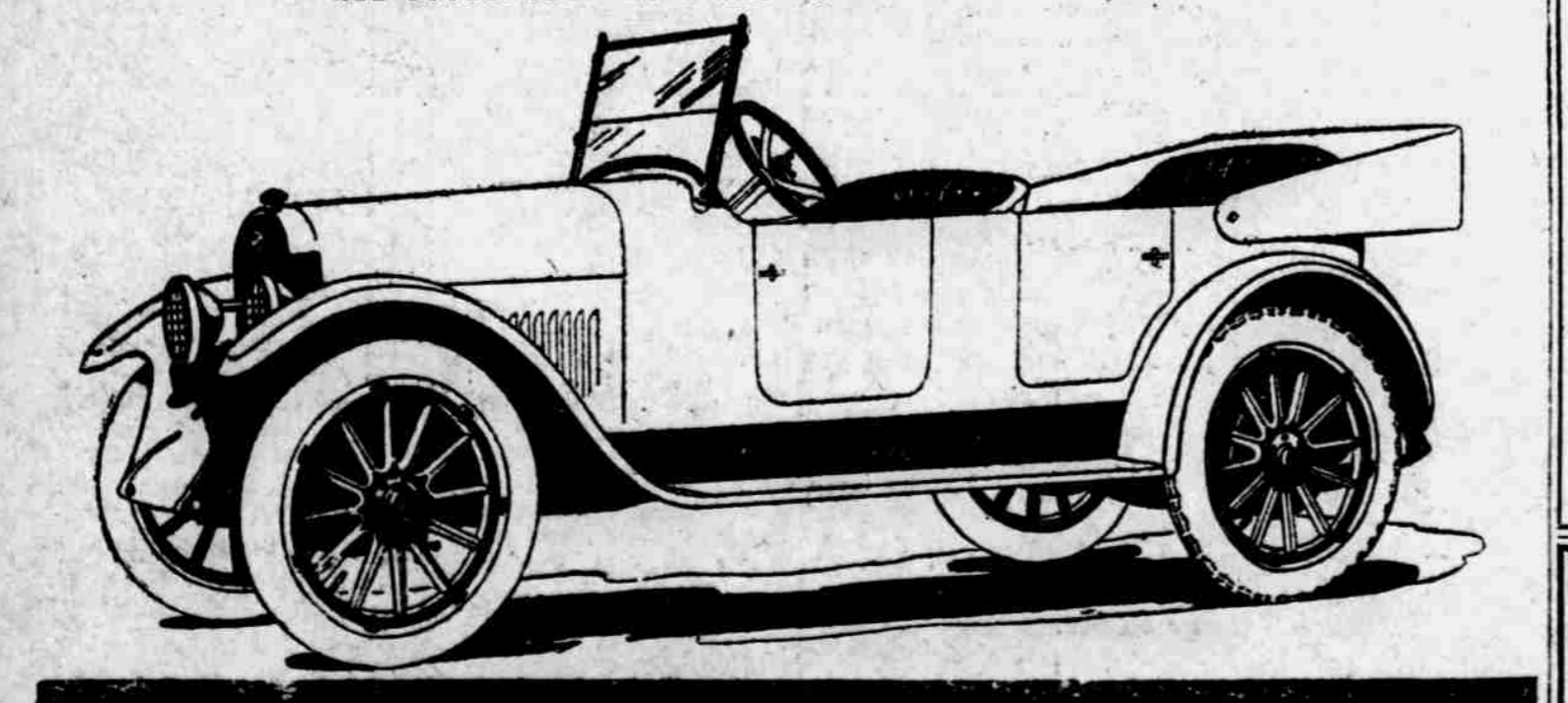
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