

Grandson of Omaha Political Dean Believed Youngest Radio Fan in West



Tom Dennison, dean of Omaha politicians has always had this ear to the ground for reports of happenings in the political world, but his grandson, "Little Tom," III, has improved on that. He keeps his ears clamped to a radio headset. "Little Tom," according to "Big Tom," is probably the youngest and certainly the most enthusiastic radio fan in the west. Other boys and girls of Tommy's age are sent to bed soon after supper, but just try that with Tom! As soon as he is through with supper he makes a dive for the radio, and somebody had just better be there to help him tune in, or he'll raise the roof! "Little Tom" is John Thomas Ragan, only son of "Big Tom's" only child, Mrs. Varnon Ragan, Clarinda apartments, and he is a great favorite with the other children in the neighborhood. "Little Tom" has only one hobby, aside from radio. Like his grandfather, he is a great lover of horses,

though he has only owned one so far—a hobby horse. This doesn't please his grandfather, altogether. "I don't want my grandson to be a gambler, or to know anything about horses," says the elder Dennison. But "Little Tom's" mother doesn't feel that way about it. "I want my boy to be a real man," she says. "If he wants to see horse races, auto races or any other clean sport, I won't interfere. Though I don't want him to gamble, of course." "Little Tom" has one favorite radio announcer, "G. R." of WOA-W, whose bass voice seems to please him especially. This fondness, recently made "Billy" Nesselhaus, lifelong friend of the Dennison family, the subject of a joke. Nesselhaus was visiting at the Ragan home and Tommy caught a glimpse of him. When Tommy heard Nesselhaus' deep bass voice, he cried to Dennison: "Oh, grandpa, is that G. R.?" "That kid is going to be president of the United States some day," smiled Nesselhaus.

SACRED HEART ALUMNAE MEET

The Sacred Heart High School Alumnae association, in a meeting March 8 in the convent study hall, elected Mrs. J. C. Larson president. Sister Olivia extended a welcome

on behalf of the school and Rev. P. J. Judge delivered an address. Other officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Clarence Heider, vice president; Mary Mayer, recording secretary; Agnes Simpson, corresponding secretary; Anne Cunningham, treasurer. The were as follows: Cecelia Ederer, Coletta Connors, Mary McGrath, Clara

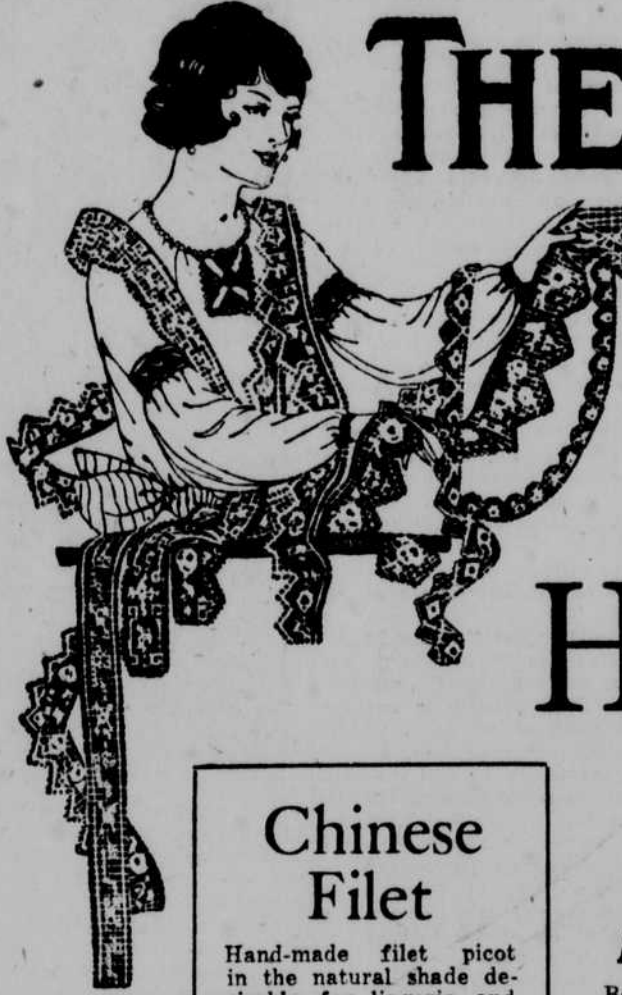
Coffey and Alice McEvoy. Mrs. J. C. Larsen was also appointed to act as a member of the board of directors of the Christ Child City circle on behalf of the association. Roasting, as we do, of our twentieth century civilization, it is about time for us to regard the insane man as a patient and not as a prisoner.

STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT HERE

The annual state chess tournament of the Nebraska Chess association will be held at the Chamber of Commerce April 7 and 8. It is being sponsored by the junior division of the Chamber,

which is giving the cups and the medals to the winners. Howard Ohman, Omaha, is present champion, and has held the honor eight years. George Shedd, Omaha, is another prominent contender for the honor. Thirty players are expected. A banquet will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on the first night of the tournament. A feature of this

event will be a rapid-fire play in which the players will be limited to 10 seconds for each move. Howard Ohman will play all who wish to compete at the same time. If you'd save him, friend o' mine, immunize that child o' thine; Why take chances on a cure. When prevention's safe and sure?



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The Brandeis Store Lace Department—Main Floor

Omaha Circus Manager Besieged by Letters From Show Grafters

Running a circus, according to Frank J. Taylor, Omaha grain broker and showman, is a quick way to get acquainted with all the "con men," "grifters" and pickpockets in the country. To run a clean show, declares Taylor, one must be a combination of a circus man and a policeman. And even then the "dips" and "sure-shot men" will find a way to follow the show and reap a harvest of easy money from the crowds. Taylor, who operates the "Frank J. Taylor Shows" as a hobby, has been flooded recently with letters from "grifters" who want to join his show when it starts out on its annual tour through Nebraska and Iowa in June. Circuses Have Changed. "Circuses have changed," said Taylor, as he tossed another packet of letters into the waste basket. "The old-time circus men used to think a show couldn't make money unless it carried a couple of 'mabs,' he said. 'They were wrong, though, and they're just finding out now what my father knew' years ago—that clean shows pay best." Early each spring as Taylor prepares to send his circus on its annual tour, he receives scores of letters from the "grifters" who wish to obtain the minor concessions for the sake of the "graft" which can be de-

rived. The letters go into the waste basket. "Grifters' Hurt Business. 'If these concessions pay them, they ordinarily ought to pay me,' he reasons. 'Moreover, when I sell the concessions to the 'grifters' I hurt my own business, for people stay away from the show because they're afraid they'll be robbed. 'I run the whole show myself. I even keep the pink lemonade stand under my thumb. The only concession that I sell is for the programs and song books. That is worth about \$50 a week.' 'But keeping a circus free from the petty grafters and other hangers-on is only one of the trials of the circus man, according to Taylor. 'You'd be surprised to find how hard it is to get the animals and other equipment together,' he said. Gets Many Letters. 'I get letters every day from other circus owners and menagerie men, offering to sell animals of one kind or another. But it is seldom we are able to 'get together' on a deal. 'Taylor is now assembling his circus on his farm near Bellevue, and has leased trackage in East Omaha in preparation for the start of the annual tour. His shows this year will travel in a special train of 10 cars, with a private car for the executive personnel.

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1.39

Main Floor—Center.

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Normandie Voile

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Zephyr Ginghams

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36-inch cotton charmeuse with shadow stripe. The wanted fabric for undergarments, yard.

39c

Special Guarantee on Fast Color Fabrics

For Monday only we offer these fast-color fabrics at this low price. We agree to refund the total cost of material and making of any garment that fades from any cause.

39c

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Anderson's Prints

Peter Pan Prints
Super-fast Suiting
English Chintz

Genuine Ripplette for Spreads and Bolsters

Made by the Pepperell mills. The very best quality in two useful widths. Specially priced for Monday.

81-inch width, yard, 98c 90-inch width, yard, 1.10

For Fine Lingerie

36-inch lingerie material in colored checks. In all the lingerie shades, yard.

19c

Outing Flannel

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16 1/2c

White Oxford Cloth

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48c

Percalé

Standard quality 36-inch percale in light and dark colors. Very special, cut off the bolt, yard—

15c

Silkoline

Fancy silkoline, full standard quality in all colors, 36 inches wide, yard—

25c

Longcloth

32-inch, soft finish, snowy white longcloth. An exceptional value, yard—

14 1/2c

Organdie

45-inch, guaranteed permanent cylinder finish. In white only. A quality that usually sells for 1.00. Yard.

59c

2.25 Mattress Slip Covers

Full size or twin bed size. Extra heavy quality unbleached muslin, with side boxing, each

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The Brandeis Store
Basement North

More Fun Than a Five-Tube Neutrodyne ---Listening in on the Passing Throng

"I don't see why she should worry. She can easily pick up another guy as good as him. There's plenty of them." This fragment of conversation came to the ears of the man standing at Sixteenth and Farnam streets about 5 one afternoon last week. Two bobbed, rouged flappers were discussing some "him" as they "ankled" briskly along. Many other fragments came to the ears of the man from the passing crowd—bits of conversation that passed in the night: Two lovely young women: "I saw a lovely one at Kilpatrick's and only \$42.50, reduced from \$70." A middle-aged woman and her small son: "I'll tend to you when we get home. If you don't behave, now mind that!" Two young women of about 25: "An he says, 'Can't cha meet me downtown?' An' I says, 'No, thanks.'"

Two elderly men: "Well, I think it will sell for \$30 an acre within a year or two. Farm land has hit the bottom and you can make money buying now." Two women: "He ain't give her a cent since last fall. I told her I wouldn't take what she does. I'd get a divorce." Two newsboys: "Aw, gwon, I give you two Bess for two Newses, Aw, I did, too, I don't owe you nothin'." Young man and young woman looking in jeweler's window: "She: 'That's a pretty one, only \$56.' He: 'Yeah.' She: 'It's a pretty setting, too.' He: 'Yeah, it is.' She: 'It sure is a pretty ring.' He: 'Yeah. Here comes your car, I guess.' And so the listener can "listen in" on the problems, the joys and the griefs of 200,000 people as they come into range of the ear drums and pass by.

Michael Lovely, 76, Claims Record; Has Six Doctors, Lawyers in Family

Michael Lovely, 76, 1717 South Thirtieth street, has four sons and two sons-in-law who are professional men. This is believed to be a record in the city. The sons are W. E. (Bill) Lovely and J. M. (Joe) Lovely, members of firm of Lovely & Lovely, lawyers, Peters Trust building, and Dr. Frank T. Lovely of Omaha and Dr. James E. Lovely of Oakland, Cal. The sons-in-law are Eugene O'Sullivan and W. N. Jamieson of the firm of O'Sullivan, Jamieson & Southard, lawyers. A third son-in-law, whom Michael Lovely calls "the working boy," is Hobson H. Maulick, an automobile salesman. All the sons and sons-in-law except "Bill" Lovely are Creighton graduates. Sons Won't Marry. Michael Lovely was a contractor. He had few educational opportunities, but he determined to educate his sons. He has only one complaint to make about them: "It's too bad," he said, "They're

keeping four girls out of good homes. It may be selfish, but they had better get married before they get so old that the girls won't have them. "I was 33 when I got married, and nobody picked out the girl for me. I won't pick out the girl for my boys, either. Let them do it. "But Bill and Joe and James insist they never will marry. "Why should I marry?" demands Bill, who is around the 40-year mark. "You can't tell what girls will do the next minute. Too many marriages are broken up early. It's a terrible chance a man takes. I'm all right as I am." Joe and Jim agree with these sentiments. But Frank doesn't. "Marriage is a wonderful thing," said he. "Think of having a sweet little woman to love you and wait for you. I'm going to get married as soon as I'm able." He has been a police surgeon for years, and has offices with Police Surgeon Floyd Kinyoun in the First National Bank building.