

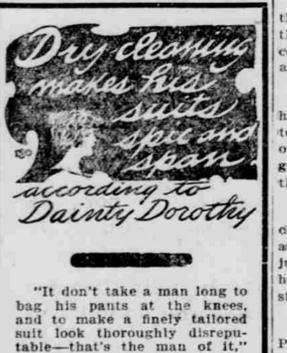
The Plattsmouth Journal

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA
Entered at Postoffice, Plattsmouth, Neb., as second-class mail matter

R. A. BATES, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Keep the movies out of politics.
Titles make a little man great and a great man little.
People who know but little always tell a little bit more.
If responsibility doesn't weigh anything it isn't responsibility.
Does Hollywood desire to be known as Holywood, hereafter?
Economy is a hard road to travel but leads to the land of riches.
Some men go about their business quietly and others drive flivvers.
Nature tries to balance things. As a man grows "short" his face gets long.
Experience is a teacher of mankind and some men will learn of no other.
The printing press is responsible for many of the revolutions of this world.
In a crowded street car the standing of a well bred man is never questioned.
Is a man justified in telling a few white lies in order to make his wife happy?
Conversing with a man who always agrees with you is like talking to an echo.
Convict forgers who defrauded Sing Sing out of \$14,518 took their pen in hand.
There will be plenty of candidates in Nebraska this year. So don't worry about that.
Some Plattsmouth people keep young at 70 and 75 laughing at old people at 30 and 40.
Don't think that because hope makes a good breakfast it will make a satisfactory supper.
The governor of Kansas says Mar. 22 will be no tobacco day. Perhaps he can bum a little, though.
Foreign diplomats who cannot get the ear of the senate need not despair. America is in the same fix.
Saw a pretty good motto the other day for use in these first days of 1922. It said: "Quiturbellakin."
Only a lot of christianity enables a man to feel glad when called upon for \$10 to help repair the church.
D. W. Griffith says there are plenty of people in the movies whom anybody should be glad to have in his family. Yes, we know four or five we'd like to have in our family—for about twenty minutes.



Dry Cleaning
made fresh
and
according to
Dainty Dorothy

"It don't take a man long to bag his pants at the knees, and to make a finely tailored suit look thoroughly disreputable—that's the man of it," avers Dainty Dorothy.

But she goes on to explain that the man who is making use of our cleaning, steaming and pressing services is keeping his clothes in much more presentable condition than when he got acquainted with us. And it doesn't cost much, either.

Goods Called for and Delivered

FRED LUGSCH
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 166
TAILOR OPPOSITE JOURNAL OFFICE

Father is mother's silent partner.
A friend in need is a dollar gone.
Square people are never left flat.
The early worm will soon get fish-ed with.
Home stills still still because fools fool fools.
It seems that high taxes will end when we do.
The fool killer and joy killer ought to meet.
Fine motto: If you are not opportunity, don't knock.
A poor start gives you more to brag about after you succeed.
Lincoln's lesson is that when small he prepared to be great.
It will soon be time for the political ball to open with jazz music.
Quite a few married men carry their religion in their wife's name.
Our prediction is that we will see better days soon. Spring is on the way.
When Uncle Joe Cannon leaves congress they will lose another big gun.
Times may get so good soon a man will have to blame things on his wife.
"Swiss have two women judges"—news item. We have a few million who think they are women judges.
Wrinkled Meat, Cheppewa Indian, who died the other day, was married for 109 years. Wrink, they say, was a great fighter.
Some prominent republicans in congress are now demanding George Harvey's recall. Put none but Americans on guard.
The great trouble with man is that he wants to handle the rudder all the time instead of taking his turn at the oars.
"If you should see a perfect man what would you do with him?" asks an exchange. Cut him up and peddle him out for samples!
The employment of Will Hays by the Movie Trust is the best evidence in the world that politics will be one of its main features.
Peggy Joyce says the next man she marries will be a poor man. Sounds plausible. Nearly all the men she has married are poor.
If a girl tells a young man she can put her skates on without help, it is foolish for him to waste any more time in that direction.
Evidently there was some truth in the reports of rigid retrenchment in the movies. Mary Pickford is going to considerable trouble to fight a suit against her for \$108,000.
Commissioner Blair says that prohibition is well enforced among nine-tenths of our population. Mr. Blair overlooks the fact that the bootleggers deal only with persons who have the price.
No argument seems available to change Secretary Mellon's notions about the soldier bonus. He says we just haven't got the money. That's his original story, and he's going to stick to it.
There is plenty of business in Plattsmouth for every merchant who will go after it. It is the merchant who hides his light under a bushel-basket by failing to advertise who finds his way into the bankruptcy court.
A. H. Byrum of Bloomfield, is the first to file for the republican nomination for governor. If McKelvie can maneuver around and get a half dozen republicans in the field he may come out for another term and sweep the platter.
Chicago's modest claim is the possession of ten thousand professional crooks. Then consider that there are probably twenty-five thousand more or less amateur crooks active there besides and you can see how a professional may occasionally get into trouble through the amateurs' bungling.

When women pass on the street they think one good turn deserves another.
The senate has ratified a treaty with Costa Rica. What were reservations?
We can soon tell whether Will Hays is to run the movies into politics or not.
The ex-kaiser says he wants to be friendly with America. Sorry, but we are broke.
College girls who deny they pine for kisses now have some more explaining to do.
What them scientists see moving about on the moon may just be fleas from the dog star.
The republicans of Nebraska will be well supplied with candidates at the July primaries.
Only time some men want to stay at home is when friend wife wants him to take her to a show.
Kansas has so many gubernatorial candidates a man has to announce it only when he isn't running.
Again they say Dempsey will marry. It may be true that he has at last found some one to fight him.
Bryan will run for the Senate. An Alaskan volcano is also active. No damage is expected from either.
"Hungary will live on," says her new minister to America. Her present problem, though, is "On what?"
We wouldn't be surprised if some neighbors bought records and borrowed our phonograph to play them.
One sign of spring is when a neighbor brings back your coal scuttles and borrows your lawn mower.
The national republican committee intends to move heaven and earth to hold congress as it is. Will they succeed?
Ford says he will make autos out of cotton. Then you might look for your car and find boll weevils have eaten it.
Garden seeds are plentiful, but no plowing or spading has been done yet. Come on, gentle spring, and give us a boom!
Modern science has succeeded in reducing blindness among humans and domestic animals, but the poor tigers seem still to be sadly neglected.
Moving pictures is a great invention for entertaining the public, and in many respects are educational, but the moment they enter into politics then it is farewell to those who so indulge. Politics and amusement won't work harnessed up.
You hate to see an old friend from the bookshelf made into a photoplay and find that the producer has garbed it all out of recognition. But occasionally you read a new book which you wish someone would turn over to an ex-chauffeur producer, with orders to do his worst.
"I know," writes a correspondent, "I know what hard and exacting work journalism is, but is there any real joy in it?" Well, we hate to seem hectic about our own job—it isn't good form, but once we had a chance to write the obituary of a man who put ashes on a slide when we were a kid.
The best thing for the Nonpartisan League to do is to fire Mr. Townley back to his frost-bitten home in the north. We want no such conditions in Nebraska as exist in North Dakota. If we are to have a third party in Nebraska, we have plenty of just as able men as Townley to run it.

A JOB FOR CONGRESS
If one asks the men whom he meets on the street how much faith they have that congress will do the things within its power to improve conditions, the average answer is not likely to be optimistic. And yet, when conferences and conventions go to passing resolutions their faith in the power of congress to bring all kinds of millenniums is apparently without bounds.
For example, the recent farm conference at Washington unanimously resolved that "the congress and the president of the United States should take such steps as will immediately re-establish a fair exchange value for all farm products with that of other commodities." Even Capper's Weekly remarks that "a government that can do that won't have to run for office." Office would be sitting on the doorstep waiting for it every morning when it got up.
There is nothing to be gained, by farmers or any other class, in looking to a legislative body for relief which it has no power to give. To do so is merely to emulate the unskilled hunting dog which sits and barks up the wrong tree while the game is rapidly getting out of reach in some other direction. Congress may do much to clear the way for the normal action of the more elemental forces upon which prosperity depends. It holds no key whatever to any such storehouse of immediate prosperity as the above quoted resolution implies.

COURTS AND CLOTHES
By royal decree the women guests at Princess Mary's wedding will wear morning dress and hats instead of elaborate court attire. The decision is made out of regard for the health of the guests, as the wedding occurs at a time of year when the weather is likely to be inclement and the danger from exposure in full dress more immediate.
In the older days the thing which contributed to the grandeur of the spectacle surrounding royalty was the only consideration. If the public died by the dozen as the result of being inappropriately clad at any function, that was unfortunate; but as long as they looked all dressed up and grand while the royal family were around, that was the main thing.
It is a far cry from those days to these, when the only daughter of the greatest royal house in the world decrees observances to promote the health and comfort of her wedding guests instead of her own glory.
It shows that royalty, along with the rest of humanity, is coming to a better understanding of what true glory consists in and of what power is for.

BUILDING
People who build homes safeguard their loved ones against lack of shelter when adversity comes. This, in itself, is sufficient reason for building homes, but there are others.
People who build homes now help to bring prosperity back to the nation, for every new home built now helps to create a demand for building material that will tend to keep mills going thus keeping money in circulation and giving additional employment to mill and factory workers.
And every home built now helps just that much in keeping the price of rent down, which is an important item in living expenses of today.
But in addition to the protection home building gives to the loved ones and the labor home building provides for workers and the tendency home building has to keep money in circulation, there is real joy in home building.

SENILITY
Another restorer of youth to the aged will come to our country. This one is Professor Eugene Steinbach, famous Viennese biologist.
He doesn't treat his patients with monkey glands, like Doc Vorhoff of Paris. The Steinbach way is an operation on glands already in the body. Like turning on the gas by regulating the valves.
Wrinkled Meat, old Cheppewa Indian who died the other day at 137 years, would have laughed at such methods. He said his long life was due to his never sitting on a chair or sleeping in a white man's bed. A ticky to fit all needs. Take your pick.

Your Boy
Can Earn from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a Week.
Nothing to sell. No money required. Quick, easy—just an hour or so after school. We want good, honest, industrious boys—just two in each town and community. Write TODAY for further particulars, a post card will do.
Address Box 248, Plattsmouth, Nebraska

HOLLYWOOD MENTALITY
Tragedies like the death of Virginia Rappe and the murder of William Desmond Taylor might happen anywhere, in connection with almost any industry or art. The really serious thing is not these crimes, but their background. There is now a pretty well developed conviction throughout the country that the movies are "morally rotten."
This is not fair to the many thoroughly clean, decent and intelligent people who are making a living in the films, as producers or actors. It is, however, an inevitable result of the doings of the "Hollywood crowd" and the poisonous sort of life and ideals that have undoubtedly been spread by their example. The crimes referred to merely loom up like evil plants springing from a vicious soil. There is a swamp that needs light and air and drainage.
The fundamental trouble in Hollywood seems to be a lack of intelligence and common sense. People with those attributes steer clear of booze and dope and other forms of debilitating vice, and use their money for purposes more permanently useful and enjoyable.
We need not apply the test of character, which is the highest, intelligence alone should save any calling or any colony from such excesses as those of Hollywood. A practical recognition of this fact might accomplish more than preaching. A tremendously popular art, which ought to be a great art, has been cheapened and half ruined by the irresponsible conduct of a bunch of superficially clever or good looking nonentities who, rightly or wrongly, have come to be regarded as typical. The moving picture business would do well to clean house of this trash, and as a beginning producers might place a higher premium on brains.

AN IMPARTIAL JUDGE
Something new is always coming out of Chicago, as was formerly the case with Africa.
The latest novelty that has caught our eye in "the public prints" is a truly Solomonian judgment by a Chicago jurist, Judge Haas. The brief account of the decision, does not give a précis of the case, but it must have been a quarrel over the common question these days of a wife being allowed by hubby to go to the movies and hubby strong for church attendance.
Or, it may have been, hubby voted for the movies and wife for the church.
The judge was equal to even so complex a situation. There was no child to cleave in twain for the disputants, but Judge Haas evidently split straws in halves to meet the demands of impartial and blind justice.
He rendered a decision that will be widely used as a precedent: The husband is required to take his wife to the movies every Saturday night and to church every Sunday.
"It will cost you \$250."
There is a judgment for you. The judge seems to supplant the upright and keen jurist of the famous case in the Merchant of Venice. He precisely splits in twain the heated controversy between William A. Brady, father of Alice, and Rev. John Roach Straton, crusader against highly spiced sensationalisms, over the relative wickedness or virtuousness of the two worlds of the stage and the pulpit.

Fordson tractors reduced to \$395.
—Plattsmouth Motor Co.

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
In the County Court of Cass County, Nebraska.
State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.
To George F. McCauley, Charles N. McCauley, Doris Talisalo, James M. Patterson, Donald S. Patterson, and to all persons interested in the estate of Harriet A. McCauley, deceased:
On reading the petition of George F. McCauley and Charles N. McCauley, praying that the instrument filed in this court on the 21st day of February, 1922, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed, and recorded as the last will and testament of Harriet A. McCauley, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate, and the administration of said estate be granted to Thomas M. Patterson, as administrator, with will annexed; It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this Order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.
Witness my hand, and seal of said court, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1922.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

A GREAT COMMONER
Praising the work done by Mr. Balfour, head of the British delegation at the arms conference, not a few American newspapers suggest that this great leader of liberalism in British politics should be "swathed in flowers when he lands on British soil" and that "a dukedom would be none too good for him."
Rewards in the form of promotions to the peerage have frequently been given by the British government to those who have done the state notable service. Of these Marlborough, Wellington and recently Sir Douglas Haig are shining examples in military life. The cases of Disraeli, Morley and Bryce are conspicuous illustrations in civil life.
If reward is to be proportioned to merit, and if this reward is to take the form of elevation to the peerage Mr. Balfour clearly has earned the honor coveted by many Englishmen from the days of William the Conqueror to those of George V.
Would Mr. Balfour accept such an honor? Would he follow the example of Disraeli or would he be inclined to emulate the example of Gladstone, the great liberal?
The world knows that no title, however august, could have added one jot to the fame of "The Grand Old Man" who was content till death to be known as "Mr." Gladstone. No title could have enhanced the real dignity of John Bright. The late Viscount Bryce remained till death in the world's consciousness simply "James Bryce." Is not the same true also of John Marley.
Of the British peerage might be said what has been said of marriage, namely, that a great many men are inferior to it and yet a few men are superior to it.
It would seem that the author of "Foundations of Belief" more widely known as Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation at the arms conference, and one of the best two living exponents of liberal thought in a distressed world, is one of the few living Brits who are, in truth, superior to the peerage.
To accept what the world lightly calls "elevation" to the peerage, in Mr. Balfour literally to "stoop to fame." His distinction is that of the Great Commoner who, aristocratic in taste and democratic in sympathy, has since the days of Pericles, to revive Oliver Wendell Holmes' words, "rocked this planet like a cradle and kept it swinging to this day."
If Mr. Balfour should be honored with a dukedom, it would be the government that gives, rather than he who receives, that would be honored.

FEELING AND FIGURES
Roger Babson makes his living out of statistics. He has a staff busy with gathering figures about almost every industry under the sun. And yet Roger Babson said the other day that "the world is ruled by feeling, rather than by figures." The statement isn't remarkable except in connection with its author. Business men are in the habit of listening to Babson. Babson thinks if they would listen to that statement and apply it there'd be a deal more of business to consider.
"Hospitality," he says, "is the one thing which is unlimited in supply, can be manufactured for nothing and without expense, is in great demand and yields huge profits." By hospitality he means human kindness and thoughtfulness. With it he believes that any railroad in the country can declare dividends. He claims that the head of a railroad should have been trained at running a successful hotel. He says that if a hotel were run like the ordinary railroad it would be out of business in no time. But if the railroads furnished hotel hospitality they would make money by it. Hospitality is not merely expensive furnishings and elaborate service—it is willing and courteous and prompt service, as Babson interprets it.
He believes that it is the kind of service that the people are hungry for—the kind that they will cheerfully pay for when they get it. That's what he means when he says that the world is ruled by feeling and not by figures. We buy not in the cheapest market, but in the friendliest, he says. There's something in what he has to say, when you come to think of it.
Mrs. Asquith says America is more progressive than civilized. Of course. What did she expect? America got through with civilization a long time ago. America was the most civilized nation in the world in the period immediately following the war for independence.
People who say nasty things about other people behind their backs should wait until their victims are close enough to hear and turn around. Then they wouldn't say 'em and this would be a beautiful and loving world.

FULL STATE TICKET BY THE THIRD PARTY
Auditor About the Only Office For Which Candidate Has Not Yet Filed by New Party.
Lincoln, Feb. 27.—A full state ticket for the new progressive party is in sight, Chairman J. H. Edmiston of the state committee, announced today.
So far, no candidates are out for state auditor, but two men are being considered, he said.
This is the complete ticket, petitions for which are now being circulated.
United States Senator—Anson H. Bigelow, Omaha.
Governor—Arthur G. Wray, York.
Lieutenant Governor—Mayor T. J. Ellsberry, Grand Island.
Secretary of State—L. A. Larson, Wellfleet.
Attorney General—F. L. Bollen, Lincoln.
Treasurer—K. C. Knudson, Genoa.
Land Commissioner—Ed. Suchroe, Bartlett.
Railway Commissioner—Roy Harrop, Omaha.
Other progressives may file for these same offices before the primaries, according to Edmiston.
The party will seek to elect a railway commissioner to a position which the party is on record as seeking to abolish.
"We'll run Harrop for the job, and then take the job away if we can," Edmiston said.

ROAD INQUIRY IS TO START TUESDAY
No Postponement of Investigation Looked For Because of Attorney General's Illness.
The investigation of the cost of state and county road work asked for by George E. Jackson, secretary of the state department of public works will start Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Governor McKelvie at the state house. If the room is too small the board of inquiry will move to one of the legislative halls.
At the request of the governor the investigation is to be conducted by himself, Attorney General Davis and State Auditor Marsh and four members of the legislature. The house appointed Representatives Chas. H. Epperson of Redfield and Fred Hoffmeister of Imperial. The senate appointed Senators B. K. Bushee of Kimball and M. F. Rickard of Guide Rock.
Attorney General Davis is ill at his home in Lincoln. If he is unable to attend the inquiry at the opening his office will probably be represented by one of his assistants, and the hearing will proceed, according to an announcement by Governor McKelvie Monday.

BIGELOW HAS OPEN FIELD
Anson H. Bigelow of Omaha is apparently to have a clear field for the nomination for United States senator. This is taken by a number of politicians to indicate how little value is being attached to a third party senatorial nomination. Bigelow is known only as a labor lawyer in Omaha, with but only a casual acquaintance out in the state, and the knowing boys say he would get nowhere in a race where two such well known men as Hitchcock and Howell or Jeffers were entered.
Petitions in behalf of Bigelow have been circulated at all of the third party congressional conferences. His nomination is what labor leaders are to get out of the combination with the farm leaders.
J. L. Beebe, pastor of a small church in Omaha and formerly a non-partisan league lecturer, is slated for the congressional nomination in the Omaha district, and J. I. Reed of Benkelman, who opposed Congressman Andrews in the republican primary two years ago, will be named in the Fifth.

LANDIS HOLDS NEWSPAPER NOT SERVICE CORPORATION
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Holding that a newspaper is not a public service corporation and may sell its products to whom it chooses, Federal Judge Landis today dismissed a suit brought by the Journal of Commerce of Chicago against the Chicago Daily Tribune.
The plaintiff, charging conspiracy against the Tribune and some of its employes, sought an injunction and \$250,000 in damages. The basis of the action was a notice served by the Tribune upon various branches of its distribution and delivery service that they were free to handle the Journal of Commerce if they chose, but if they did so they could not handle the Tribune.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—Subpoenas were served on a number of statehouse employes tonight as the first witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of Gov. Len Small on charges of conspiracy to defraud the state treasury.
The trial begins at Waukegan, March 6. The deputy sheriff who served the writs notified the witnesses that it will probably be unnecessary for them to go to Waukegan next Monday, however, but should be prepared to leave for Lake county on short notice.

EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHING
Hemstitching and plot edging, Room 201 Coates block, is now open for calls.
1wk-d&w

Goods Called for and Delivered

FRED LUGSCH
WE KNOW HOW
PHONE 166
TAILOR OPPOSITE JOURNAL OFFICE