

The Plattsmouth Journal

Local People View Romance of 'Ed' and Wally

Sentiment Slightly in Favor of the Royal Lover and His Exiled Lady in France.

From Thursday's Daily—
The world, or more strictly the English speaking nations, have for the past weeks been engrossed in the romance that has come into the lives of Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. In the cities and in the small communities the residents have followed with interest the developments of the case—whether true love should prevail on the throne and they live ever after in happiness, or Edward leave the throne to seek private life with his lady.

Some expressions of Plattsmouth people chosen at random over the city show a keen interest as the following remarks point out:

"This king has made a different situation in the House of Windsor. If we little fellows have a right to marry who we want why shouldn't the most popular man in the world be given the same privilege?" says Elmer Sundstrom.

Lee Knolle: "I think he's an awful dud after seeing some really good looking women."

Rev. J. W. Taenzler: "She has plenty of training—but I don't know. I would not oppose his marrying an American. I think it is good business. However he should keep the customs of the nation. If he accepts the throne he should keep 'in the good graces of the country.'"

"I'm for Wallie 100%. A gal that can pull that..." L. O. Minor.

Ruth Ann Nelson, 7, says "I think he ought to marry who he wants to—but I don't want to have the queen killed—and an eight year old child in—'They've been talking about it every Sunday.'"

Mrs. James Maury thinks the woman in the case is simply a publicity seeker.

"Really now, I don't think it is one of the outstanding questions of the world. It doesn't concern me particularly. But if I were he I would marry her." Lumir Gerner.

"Simply a case of infatuation," says Miss Katherine Luke.

Judge Duxbury says, "I have ideas—"

Paul Vandervoort, county assistance director—"King Edward should be allowed to marry whom he pleases, it is his own personal affair. He should also retain his throne."

C. C. Westcott—"The king should stay on the throne and defy the critics of his action."

E. A. Wurl—"The previous marriages of Mrs. Simpson should bar her from the consideration of the royal marriage and being queen."

Frank Neubauer—"The king should stay on the throne and take up the marriage matter later."

Joe Lapidus—"Edward the eighth should keep the throne and let the marriage with Mrs. Simpson go."

Elmer Alexsen—"The king ought to marry whom he chooses regardless of the throne."

Dave Pickrel, policeman—"Should make his own choice, could not do better than pick an American woman."

Mrs. J. M. Sedlak—"Should not marry Mrs. Simpson, should heed the advice of Queen Mary as to the marriage."

Mrs. Fred Herbst—"If wanted the woman of his choice should marry her, what is a throne without love?"

A. W. Cloidt—"Don't give a and think the world ought to do the same way."

"He should sacrifice his personal feelings for those of a nation" Isabelle Rainey.

W. C. Soennichsen: "I think it's all right—whatever he wants to do."

Gertrude Vallery—"I think I'm getting tired of it. Wish he'd do something."

E. H. Schuihof thinks "The king is wise in dodging out of the ruler job and Mrs. Simpson offers a good way out."

Fred Herbst: "Should live his own life. An American queen would help pep up the royal family."

Sam Gilmour: "Had married at twenty and could not give any advice to an old sport like Edward or

any other old bachelor. . . ."
Ann Zitka: "Should marry Mrs. Simpson."
C. E. Ledgway: "The king did not want to marry the British cabinet but Mrs. Simpson."
R. D. Jess: "I think its a lot of foolishness. He's nothing but a figurehead as it is. If I were in his boots, I'd do the same thing. If I had an estate of 50 million I'd not worry about anyone."

Clyde Jackson: "I believe its just a lot of publicity. He should have the right to marry whom he wishes."

Mrs. Wickman is Laid to Last Long Rest Today

Services at St. Paul's Evangelical Church Largely Attended by Old Time Friends.

From Saturday's Daily—
This afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul's Evangelical church the last rites were held for Mrs. John Wickman, Sr., a long time resident of the community, one who was universally loved and respected by those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. The services were largely attended and the floral remembrances attested the deep feeling of regret that her passing has occasioned.

Rev. G. A. Pahl, pastor of the church of which the departed had long been a communicant, conducted the services and brought the message of hope that the Christian faith holds to its believers.

Members of the choir gave two numbers, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and the German hymn, "So Nimm Denn Meine Hande," favorite songs of the departed. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery where Mr. Wickman is at rest.

Maggie Ploehn was born at Randsburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, on January 3, 1871. She came to the United States in 1884 with her parents, they locating near Plattsmouth.

She was united in marriage in this city, to John Wickman on February 26, 1896. To this union two children were born, John Wickman of Lincoln and Mrs. Alvin Meisinger, of Murray, who survive her passing. A brother, Claus Ploehn of Pandalton, Oregon, also survives her as well as many nephews and nieces.

Her husband, four sisters, Mrs. Hans Paesch, Mrs. William Wohlfarth, Mrs. H. M. Soennichsen, Mrs. E. Grebe, and one brother, George Ploehn, have preceded her in death.

From Thursday's Daily—
Mrs. Margaretta Wichmann, 64, died this afternoon at 12:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meisinger west of Mynard. Mrs. Meisinger being a daughter.

Mrs. Wichmann has made her home in Plattsmouth for many years, coming here as a young girl and was married here to Mr. Wichmann, who was engaged here in the local Burlington shops for a great many years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wichmann in their long life here made many warm friends who will sincerely regret her passing and share with the bereaved members of the family circle the deep feeling of regret that her taking away will bring.

The family made their home for many years in the residence on North Third street and where Mr. Wichmann was called to the last rest some three years ago. Mrs. Wichmann continued to reside at the old home until health made necessary her making her home with the daughter.

There survives one son, John Wichmann, of Lincoln, and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Meisinger, as well as one brother, Claus Ploehn, of Pandalton, Oregon. Mrs. H. M. Soennichsen, a sister, preceded her in death several years ago.

BILL HAS BIRTHDAY

From Saturday's Daily—
Today was the birthday anniversary of W. A. Becker, member of one of the old families of Cass county. Mr. Becker was born December 12, 1868, at Pekin, Illinois, but has lived here since boyhood days, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Becker, being prominent residents of this community for many years.

Many Farmers Visit Resettlem't Office This Week

Jean Spangler Explains Grant Regulations to Applicants from Agricultural Section.

From Friday's Daily—
Jean Spangler of the resettlement administration is busy this week interviewing farmers in regard to federal aid. Reclassification of the men who were on the drought projects is being made.

Federal aid for farmers of Cass county extended through Resettlement Administration grants can only be obtained under certain conditions, Jean Spangler, local RA supervisor said today.

"In the first place the farmer must be in actual need and have exhausted all other credit resources," said Mr. Spangler.

"Secondly, the applicant must either live on a farm or actually have derived the major portion of his income from farming."

Mr. Spangler said lack of funds and an unusually heavy number of grant cases caused by the drought made it necessary that Resettlement limit its grant program to real farmers.

"The farm laborer group recently dropped from WPA payrolls who are residing in towns and villages and whose farming operations are only casual and secondary obviously are not eligible," he said.

During the coming severe winter months Resettlement will concentrate on assisting as many eligible farmers as possible. Application for the monthly subsistence grants may be made at Miss Overman's office, located at the court house.

Attention PCA Borrowers

The Resettlement Administration will not make loans to borrowers from the Production Credit Association unless specifically requested to do so by the PCA, according to a recent ruling from regional Resettlement headquarters, Mr. Spangler announced.

MISSIONARY GROUPS COM- BINE FOR XMAS PROGRAM

From Friday's Daily—
Members of both the Home and Foreign missionary societies met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hayes for the Christmas party yesterday afternoon.

A candle light service by the members of the Home missionary opened the program. Mrs. Adelaide Boynton read the service. Mrs. Earl Carr sang, "The Light of the World" while the members carried the white candles and placed them in the candelabrum. Mrs. L. S. Devoe accompanied.

A pageant on home missionary work was given by members. Recitations of different races in different missionary schools were demonstrated.

Mrs. V. C. Wright led devotionals at the opening of the Foreign missionary program. Mrs. Merritt Kerr and Mrs. Ed. Thimang sang "Silent Night." They were accompanied by Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Frank Barkus told the story of the establishment of the Mission in Africa in 1911.

"There's a Song in the Sky" was given as a vocal solo by Mrs. Carr. Joseph and Mary, a pageant, was presented by Mrs. L. S. Devoe as Mary and Mrs. George Mann as Joseph. Mrs. Elmer Sundstrom and Mrs. H. B. Perry were readers. Mrs. Carr sang "Away in a Manger" during the pantomime.

Miss Dorothy Glock played as a piano solo, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" by Claude Debussy. A shirt description of a Christmas in Africa was read by Mrs. Wright. The meeting was closed with the pinning of the Christmas stockings upon the tree by the foreign missionary society members. The stockings contained money contributions for the missions.

Program and plate supper at the Lewiston Community Center, Friday, Dec. 18. Everyone welcome. (Sponsored by Lewiston school, Dist. 7). Mrs. C. Loyd Shubert, teacher. 1tw

Phone news items to No. 6.

NEW JANITOR TAKES PLACE IN SCHOOL

Will Carr has recently been appointed janitor at the Wintersteen school. He follows a \$8 year term of service by one family. Hans Rothman began his work as janitor in the school 38 years ago. After his death a few years ago, his daughter, Mrs. Roy Stewart worked as janitor there.

Fred Mumm is also a new janitor in the Plattsmouth schools. He takes up his duties at Columbian.

Emergency Grant Made to Farmers for One Month

Large Number of Cases to Be Investigated Makes Immediate Grant Necessary.

One month grants are to be made to the farmers in need after interviews by the resettlement official. Investigation will be made for action on the cases of farmers who have been on drought relief after the month.

Grants are not to exceed a \$20 average for the county. The amount is to be determined according to the size of the family, number of children in school, rent, supply of fuel and food.

Resettlement will absorb all that are on certified drought WPA and in need for a one month grant. Thereafter every case, whether in the drought division or not, is to be investigated and passed before a drought advisory committee.

The one month period will give the resettlement administrators more time for investigation. The Plattsmouth office was rushed on Thursday and Friday of last week. Over 80 persons came in for interviews in the two days in which the office was open.

After the investigation the farmers will be reclassified. All who are eligible for standard loans will receive help in that form. Others who are not eligible for loans because of deep indebtedness, old age, no land, etc., will receive other forms of help.

ATTENDS DEALERS MEETINGS

Glenn Vallery, local John Deere dealer, has been attending the Mid West Implement Dealers convention in Omaha this week. Wednesday over a hundred farmers of this community attended the John Deere exhibits with Mr. Vallery and the noon luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallery drove to Omaha yesterday. The wives of the dealers were entertained at a theater party at the Orpheum. The men had a stag party at the Fontenelle.

Today concludes the 28th annual convention. Business sessions are being held.

D. M. Babbitt, of the Cass County Implement Co., representing the International Harvester Co., Linse, was also a visitor at the meeting and enjoying the various events that had been provided.

WILL HOLD WOLF HUNT

A wolf hunt will be staged in the territory west of this city on Sunday, December 20th. The area that will be covered will be for seven miles west of this city and from the Mynard road north to the Burlington tracks along the Platte river.

The hunters are asked to meet at the various gathering places at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The meeting places designated are the O. K. garage, Mynard, Becker school house, August Keil farm and the Earl Becker farm.

All who are interested are urged to come out and join in the wolf and coyote hunt.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

William G. Kleck, district judge-elect, returned Thursday afternoon from a few days visit at Kansas City, Missouri, on business and also at Medicine Bow, Kansas, where he was the guest of an old time army friend. Mr. Kleck is recuperating from his recent sinus operation and took advantage to visit with the old friend.

The new judge will take over the duties of his office the first Thursday in January.

Free Shoes to City's Most Needy Children is Plan

\$50 Appropriated from Community Building Club Funds to Help Carry on This Work.

From Saturday's Daily—
Due to a growing need brought on by the snow and cold weather of the past week, the Community Building club trustees last night set aside the sum of \$50 to be expended on shoes for the city's most needy children, whose parents are unable to provide them and who otherwise will be required to remain home from school or risk sickness by going to and from school in worn-out footwear.

This step was taken by the Community Building club trustees as a means of showing their appreciation of the support given the club by the several hundred members who pay weekly membership dues of 10 cents. From the profit thus derived, the trustees have been able to reduce indebtedness on the community building nearly \$800 and keep up interest payments, as well as contribute \$100 for the purchase of additional musical instruments for the junior drum corps and \$48 toward carrying on the Boy Scout program here.

Aside from these amounts, none of the profits derived from Community Building club memberships has been expended for any other purpose whatsoever.

"Of course we realize \$50 will not provide shoes for near all the needy children in Plattsmouth," said Leslie Niel, chairman of the building trustees, "but it is the plan of the trustees to add at least another \$50 to this fund before the winter is over as occasion demands."

Continuing, Mr. Niel stated, "All cases referred to the special shoe committee for action will receive their careful consideration and either new shoes, rubbers or overshoes will be provided or the child supplied with good, serviceable used ones."

"We are not asking the public for the contribution of a single penny, beyond the payment of regular weekly dues in the club, but we do bespeak the co-operation of everyone who has serviceable second-hand or outgrown shoes, rubbers and overshoes turning them over to be used along with new ones in order to make this service reach as far as possible. The addition of a few dozen pairs of shoes of this type (by serviceable we mean capable of being worn as are or repaired at a minimum of expense) will aid the committee greatly in meeting the obligation it is undertaking, namely, to supply every worthy youth whose parents cannot supply them, with suitable footwear to protect them from colds and sickness. The entire committee feels that we could do nothing better than engage in this worthy enterprise, expending part of the profits from the Community Building club therefor."

"Of course," he continued, "we are trying to pay off remaining indebtedness on the community building as quickly as possible, but there are certain human needs that come above that for consideration and we believe the shoe need at this particular season of the year is of the greatest importance."

School officials bear out this contention by saying that a considerable number have had to remain home from school and others have contracted sickness due to have insufficient foot protection.

Where to Take Shoes

Persons having serviceable second-hand and outgrown footwear of any kind will confer a great favor on the special Shoe Distribution committee of the Legion by sending them with the child who has outgrown them to his or her teacher in the public or parochial schools. They will be assembled and sorted at the old high school building. Those who do not find it practical to send their used shoes to school can leave them at Conis Shining Parlor or Westcott's clothing store. Shoes that need only minor repairs will be attended to and the work paid for out of funds provided by the Community Building club treasury. This work and prices paid for new shoes will be at a dis-

count as the shoe dealers' and repairmen's added contribution to the cause.

How to Get Shoes

Requests for shoes for children whose parents are unable to purchase same, should come through the grade or high school teacher. Preferably the request should be in writing by the parent, giving age and foot size, but it may be made orally by the pupil, or even taken up by the teacher on his or her own observance of need.

All cases will be investigated, yet no recipient of footwear will be embarrassed through having the fact published.

Careful check will be kept of the number of pairs of used shoes received together with the number bought outright, and the manner in which they are put out, the fitting of pupils after an application has received approval being left in the hands of the school nurse.

It is the aim and plan of the Community Building club trustees to be able to purchase outright some 50 pairs of new shoes and through the co-operation of the public in bringing in second-hand and outgrown shoes for minor repair, distribute at least an additional hundred other pairs before warm weather comes next spring and the dire need that now exists for shoes is overcome.

To this end there is pledged the expenditure of at least \$50 of Community Building club dues and probably double that sum or more.

Ft. Crook Couple Married Saturday at Nebraska City

Grace Milz Weds Lieutenant Otto M. Durham of Honolulu, Hawaii; Will Reside at Ft. Crook.

Grace Milz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schutz of Fort Crook, was married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to Lieutenant Otto M. Durham, formerly of Honolulu, Hawaii. The wedding took place in Nebraska City, Judge T. S. Morton performing the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white and wore a veil. She carried a shower bouquet. Her husband wore his dress uniform. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Schutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham will make their home in Fort Crook until the first of the year when they leave for a honeymoon in Johnson City, Tennessee.

Another contribution for Ripley—Lieutenant Durham sailed from Honolulu September 17, arrived in New York, October 17, joined the 17th infantry band. He came to Nebraska, and married a Nebraska girl in Nebraska City.

Alolikahui is the wish of their many friends ("good luck to everyone").

CARRY ON REPAIR WORK

The work of repairing the interior of the First Presbyterian church is being pushed ahead and the plastering work is now being completed. The damage caused by the fire of some two months ago on the interior of the building was much greater than first thought and much of the woodwork of the large auditorium had to be replaced.

While the church is undergoing repairs the congregation is holding meetings in the Knights of Columbus hall.

With the repair program moving along nicely, it is hoped that the basement or Fellowship room of the church may be ready for occupancy in the next two weeks and in time for the Christmas program.

DANCE ETIQUETTE TO BE TAUGHT STUDENTS

Peggy Johnson of Omaha has been invited to Plattsmouth to teach proper ball room etiquette to the high school students Friday afternoon, December 18. It is also hoped that she will be present for the dance from 4 to 6 p. m. A 7-piece orchestra under the direction of Pete Gradville is furnishing the music.

The dances have proved very successful thus far this year. High school students have responded very well.

December Sales Day Packed with Holiday Values

Many Merchants Vieing with Each Other in Offering Merchandise Suitable for Gifts.

Christmas is just around the corner. Daily the remaining shopping time grows shorter and shorter, and this year, as every year in the past, there will be hundreds and thousands engulfed in that last minute frantic quest of gift-buying. Yet how useless and silly that all is.

Plattsmouth stores are loaded with Christmas gift items, merchants and clerks are holding open house both day and evening to accommodate the buying public and will lay away on the payment of a very small deposit any article selected from their stocks.

Yet there are any number of good and well-bred people who run their life schedules on time in other matters, never get dinner late or come down to their place of business a single minute after opening time—that persist in being the most dilatory of Christmas shoppers and are always caught in the last minute jamb, have their dispositions ruffled and do not get just what they want, simply because it has been gobbled up by earlier shoppers.

That is the rule of things and rules in America like traditions in Great Britain are mighty hard to break down.

In the hopes of denting the ice and speeding up Christmas shopping, a group of merchants offering varied stocks are presenting a page of purely Christmas specials (save for a few grocery bargains that are always apropos).

This one day sale will be held next Wednesday, December 16, before the big rush of the last five shopping days begins, so buyers will find the stocks complete and selections as to sizes and colors ample.

The nature of the bargains beggar description. Sufficient to say, many of them are outstanding enough that they should prove successful cash register ringers throughout the entire day and evening.

It is the merchants' way of trying to get you "Shop Early" minded, by paying you a bonus to do so.

See this page of ads in this issue of the Journal. You'll find worthwhile values and suggestions.

TO AID GOOD CAUSE

The Recreational Center which is carrying on a campaign to secure discarded toys that can be worked over and used for Christmas, have had the very generous co-operation of G. G. Griffin, manager and owner of the Ritz theatre. Mr. Griffin is presenting a free show at the Ritz on Saturday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. for the children of the community. The admission will be either a toy, some article of clothing or shoes that are in serviceable condition and can be used in caring for some child this winter.

The entire cost of the film, presentation and the use of the theatre will be Mr. Griffin's part in the worthy cause. The show will furnish a good entertainment and also be helpful in a most worthy cause.

INSTALLS NEW PRIEST

The Very Rev. Adolph M. Mosler, vicar general of the Lincoln diocese of the Roman Catholic church, with Father George Agius, pastor of the St. John's church of this city, were at Manley Wednesday.

Father Mosler conducted the ceremony of the installing of Father J. J. Hoffman as the pastor of the St. Patrick's church at Manley, Father Agius assisting. The new parish priest at Manley is one of the best known members of the clergy in this part of the state and was for twenty-seven years pastor at Falls City.

Father Mosler has also conducted the installation services at Falls City, Dawson and Auburn, in the latter city, Father J. J. Kaczmarek, formerly of this city being installed.

STRAYED

Holstein heifer. Notify Luke Wilcs. Phone 414. 1tw