

The Plattsmouth Journal

ESTABLISHED 1881
Published semi-weekly, Mondays and Thursdays, at 409-413 Main Street, Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, by The Journal Publishing Company.

LESTER A. WALKER, Publisher
B. J. ALCOTT, General Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second class matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate—\$3 per year, cash in advance, by check or money order on Plattsmouth trade area.

Boy Get Girl

In 10 years the British have never completely recovered from the abdication of Edward VIII and his marriage to a divorced American.

And now the lovely Princess Elizabeth seems to be heading into a far less sensational but possibly difficult betrothal.

The young man is Prince Philip, 25, of Greece. And the one complicating factor is the continued presence of British troops in Greece.

The marriage apparently has been arranged. He is an acceptable enough chap for a royal marriage. He is sixth in line for the Hellenes, now occupied by his second cousin King George. Although born on the Greek island of Corfu, the prince spent most of his younger years in England.

Educated at an English preparatory school, a Scottish public school, and the Royal Navy College at Dartmouth, he made his home with his uncle, none other than Admiral Viscount Louis Mountbatten. He had a

good war record with the British navy in the Mediterranean and the Pacific. He speaks flawless English. The match is well enough made, it seems. But there remain those British troops in Greece.

Summed up in four-syllable words by the New York Times, here is the problem:

"Because of the troubled situation in Greece it was thought that the present was an inauspicious time for the announcement (of the betrothal) lest it provide a new reason for criticism of the government's policy of keeping British troops in Greece."

British leftists are reportedly in full cry. They did not like the return of King George to Greece. They do not like British troops there.

They fear a marriage between Elizabeth and Phillip will commit Britain even more thoroughly to the continued sponsorship of a rightist-monarchist regime in Greece.

Some sentiment is against Phillip because he is not British, despite his German blood and flawless English diction. Opines columnist Tom Driberg, a leftist member of parliament:

"It might be different if the poor girl had not been so carefully sheltered from contact with ordinary working-class and middle-class people.

Regardless of home-isle sentiment and international complication, it seems certain now to be the old story of boy gets girl. He gets her, that is, when King George VI has signified his consent under the Royal Marriage Act and the Prime Minister and Privy Counclors have been consulted on the desirability of such a marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Morris, Jimmy and Marilyn of Murray, attended the Blackwood Brothers concert in Union last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Herman Comer was hostess to a Stanley Products party at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Lee Farris, Miss Wiles, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Madson, Mrs. Stearus, Mr. Schiber, Miss Iva Moughey, Mrs. Earl Upton, Mrs. Goleman, Mrs. Donald McQuinn, Mrs. George Sims and Mrs. Todd.

LOUISVILLE

Happy Hour Club met with Mrs. H. W. Worthman Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Cy Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Noyes and Bruce were Omaha visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thayer from Wolbach, visited their cousin Mrs. Bessie Core, a few days this week. They had spent the holidays at Des Moines, Ia., with a twin sister of Mrs. Thayer's, and stopped in Louisville on their way home.

Louis Gadoway has been on the sick list this week.

Adam Rentschler has been cutting down some trees for Andrew Schoeman, out on his farm.

Bessie Core and Father and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thayer of Wolbach, were supper guests at the William Worth home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mathilda Jochim has moved back to the farm on Muddock, where she will keep house for her son LeRoy, who will farm the place this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Jochim have been on the home farm and Mrs. Jochim had taught the Manley School, but she suffered a nervous breakdown and they are moving to a farm near Murray where the work will be lighter for Mrs. Jochim.

Jerry Hirsch has been sick and out of school this week.

Mrs. Delno Hart, who left here Jan. 4 for California to join her husband, writes that she arrived in fine shape. The train was very crowded on the trip, but otherwise everything was alright and she is now at Rodondo Beach, where her husband is working.

Mrs. Helen Cleghorn, who had a slight stroke, some time ago, continues to make good improvement and is now able to walk by herself and take care of her own needs.

Mrs. Katie Hoover has been on the sick list this week, but is better now.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party each month for four months. They will be on the fourth Wednesday of each month, beginning at 2 o'clock p.m.

The first one will be Jan. 22, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

F. A. Brunkow, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks is reported to be making progress toward recovery. This week he sat up with his feet on the floor, the first time in 10 weeks.

G. W. Hart was in Omaha Monday where he was receiving his instructions and material for his work as salesman for the Home Insulation Company of Omaha. His territory will include all of the South Eastern Counties of the state.

Ward Brunson, who has been quite ill at the Veterans hospital in Lincoln is steadily improving and gaining a little weight.

The Golden Circle Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Katie Hoover and Miss Grace on Friday Evening, Jan. 1, 1947.

Mrs. N. F. Hennings was taken to Omaha Friday evening where she entered the Methodist Hospital and submitted to an operation on Saturday. Latest reports are she is recovering nicely.

Rev. R. W. Dinsdale attended a meeting of the Cass County Ministerial Association at Muddock, Monday evening.

Elmer Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meisinger, Rev. Lentz, and Ray Wysel, drove to Kansas, Monday to see Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Davis and Louis Weyer who were in a plane crash there.

Avoca

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCormick, Fairbury Jan. 1 a son. He formerly lived in Sunny Hill Community.

Elvin Emshoff is working in Lincoln.

Pvt. Robert Kunz has been transferred to the AAF air base at Lowery Field, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norris have moved to the former Fred Norris farm which they purchased last spring.

Marcella Gruber, 16, daughter of Charles Gruber, Nebraska City, passed away Sunday Jan. 12, at Beatrice after a long illness. She was born at Avoca Dec. 21, 1930, the daughter of Marguerite and Charles Gruber. She lived here until they moved to Nebraska City. She is survived by her father, one sister Mildred two brothers Theodore and Raymond, all of Nebraska City and several aunts and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl of Imperial. Her mother preceded her in death Jan. 12, 1935.

Services were held at Holy Trinity Church Tuesday with Rev. McFadden conducting. Burial at Holy Trinity Cemetery. Pallbearers, cousins of the deceased, were Elwood and Gerald Kriefel, Clifford Dean, Dale and Clyde Pummel and Arthur Zeck. Fassenbender, Nebraska City, was in charge of the body. The annual meeting of the Congregational Church was held in the church parlors Sunday, Jan. 12. After a basket dinner the following officers were elected, Mrs. Albert Sill, Clerk; Elmer Hennings, Treasurer; Albert Shutz, deacon; Trustee, Will Baier; Mrs. Hans Jensen, deaconess; Music committee, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Henry Maseman, Mrs. Calvin Carsten; Flower Committee, Mrs. Albert Shutz, Mrs. Caroline Marquardt; Senior ushers, Albert Shutz and Han Jensen, Junior Ushers, Merle Hennings and Stanley Smith. Sunday School Supt. Miss Anna Marie Salling; Chairman of Youth Committee, Mrs. Henry Smith assisted by Miss Lorene Stubben-dick, Mrs. Hans Jensen and Mrs. Paul Wolph.

Patience, Brother, Patience

IT TOOK A LONG TIME FOR THIS BIRD TO WAKE UP.



I THREW IT AWAY, CHUM! AFTER ALL, AIN'T YOU MY MEAL TICKET?



Mrs. Ernest Rohlis and baby daughter returned from Nebraska City hospital and is staying at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sudman.

at Beatrice, was that she is recovering as well as possible after the operation, two weeks ago, when one of her feet had to be amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane and daughter Martha, spent the weekend at the home of Ralph's sister, Mrs. Lee Shuter, in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waincott and daughter Patricia, of Lincoln, spent Saturday visiting friends in Weeping Water.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Braekley, in Omaha.

Miss Mabel Dudley was hostess at the regular meeting of the Bide-A-Wee Club, at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Thomas Stacey and Merlon Englund, of Syracuse, attended the Soil Conservation Banquet, honoring the winners in the recent World-Herald contest, Friday of last week.

Honoring Jo Ann Bender, the Tawanka Group of Camp Fire Girls held a party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Richmond Hobson, last week, at their regular meeting time. Jo Ann left for Plattsmouth, to join her parents, at

the close of the semester. Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Smith and baby daughter, left Monday for their home at Belvidere, Ill., after a few weeks visit at the home of Mildred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Smith.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Smith, Oscar Domingo, and two daughters, Betty and Dorothy, went to York, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Lois Walsh, which occurred Saturday morning.

Sunday guests at the Ed Bodecker home were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross, of Nebraska, and Wednesday evening, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tritsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meisinger.

Word has been received here, by relatives, of a terrible accident, which happened a week ago Wednesday to a former Weeping Water man, Robert Cole. He has been employed in a large saw mill, at Sonora, California, and while oiling some of the machinery, accidentally, and he was caught in the large cog wheel with the result he has had to have his left leg amputated just below the hip, and his right leg removed below the knee. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, and a

mean, suppose Beau had come plunging in?"

"Beau? He's looking at his goat and would rather. Not much of a compliment, is it?"

"Suppose," Rose said, "Papa should just happen to walk upstairs and open the door and see you?"

"There isn't a chance. Papa is busily enacting the role of the old guard which dies but never surrenders."

"Not now, he isn't." Rose sat on the edge of her own bed. "He's in the house... Sidney, I'm afraid people will think Papa is crazy."

"Oh, let them," Sidney said. "Most of the people around here are absolute nincompoops, anyway. Why care what they think? I don't."

"SIDNEY was 10, considerably taller and more muscular than Rose, her features less regular, complexion less delicate."

Now she scrambled off the bed and began to dress, snatching up garments at random, pulling on a gauze vest, stepping into ruffled umbrella drawers, pulling on lisle stockings, bending to button her cloth-topped shoes.

"What'll we do tonight?"

"Oh, yes. Basil called at Mrs. Kerr's. He's coming to take you riding."

"I won't go. Basil's a nitwit... Didn't anybody else phone?"

Edson's Washington Column

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—For the first time in its history, the U. S. Congress starting work on Jan. 3 will be organized to look at the national problem as a whole.

Heretofore the approach has been piecemeal. If something needed a little fixing, a patch was applied in the way of a new law. Tax bills were considered separately from appropriation bills. Even the appropriation bills were not considered in their relation to each other. Whatever national planning there was had to be done by the executive departments. And Congress never looked with too much favor on any national planning.

In the next Congress all this will be changed. Congress now has new-model machinery to do its own national planning. It got this new equipment through the Congressional Reorganization Act passed by the last Congress.

Two devices in particular are expected to modernize the legislative assembly line—if they work as designed. First is the new Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Second is a new, combined Committee of the Legislative Budget. THE Joint Committee on the Economic Report is an outgrowth of the "full" employment act. This act created the President's three-man Council of Economic Advisers. The Council assists the President in preparation of an annual Economic Report. It will consider the needs of the entire national economy.

The President will send this Economic Report to Congress. In Congress it will be referred to the new Joint Committee of 14 members. The Committee will have until Feb. 1 to study this report. Then it must make a report of its own to the two Houses of Congress, presenting its own findings on each of the recommendations.

A somewhat similar assignment will be given the new combined Committee on the Legislative Budget. It will be a big committee—102 members, from the House Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees and the Senate Appropriations and Finance Committees.

THE President's annual Budget message dealing with government expenses will be referred to this new combined Committee on the Legislative Budget.

On Feb. 15, the combined Committees must submit to Congress a budget "message" of their own. It must be accompanied by a concurring resolution to fix the government budget for the fiscal year beginning the following July 1. Receipts must be estimated and expenses limited for all government operations.

This done, it will be up to the Ways and Means and Finance Committees to write tax bills to raise the necessary money. And the Appropriations Committees must divide up the total to be spent among all government agencies. For the first time, the government's budget is going to mean something. It will no longer be a loose framework subject to change. And Congress will set its own limits.

brother of John Cole. WorQd comes every day, from his bedside. The latest report is that he is cheerful and that he is getting along as well as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olsen of Oskosh, are here with their mother, Mrs. Walter Cole, this week, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of Chula, Missouri, are expected here Thursday for a visit with their mother Mrs. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have sold their Missouri farm property.

Mr. E. M. Ruby and his son-in-law, Clifford Cooper went to Shenandoah, Iowa, Friday, and they were accompanied home by the son, Floyd Ruby who spent the week at the Ruby home.

An announcement of the birth of a son, James Robert, to Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Witter, of Ulvses, was received here this week. The baby was born Wednesday, January 15, at the Seward Hospital. Rev. Witter is the former pastor of the Weeping Water Presbyterian Church.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noel and son Jack.

Mrs. Chris Snell, of Omaha is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Snell, this week. Monday evening they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray Smith.

Mrs. Mogens Johnson was hostess at the regular meeting of the No-Name Club, at her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Smith and young daughter, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waincott, in Lincoln.

Mrs. Robert Gray spent Saturday, Mrs. William Puls, at day afternoon at the home of her Plattsmouth.

The neighbors gathered at the John Carper home, Friday evening, for a farewell party before the Carpers left the farm to move to Manley after their sale which will be held the sixth of March.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rough and daughter Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisinger and sons Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiles and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duwe, and son, Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bar, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sals and son.

The Ice Cycles at Omaha have been the center of attraction for many Weeping Water people. Nearly every evening finds a large group of our people on the way to the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum to attend the show. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Wolcott attended Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houseman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays were there Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Domingo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bender to Plattsmouth, last week, and returned to assist her niece in getting settled in her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry for Newton, left Tuesday morning for a few Iowa, to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Wolcott entertained at a dinner. Thursday evening, honoring the eight day anniversary of their son, Weibert Wolcott and wife, and the birthday of their son, James Wolcott. They were at home for the weekend and Saturday evening the Robert Wolcotts, James Wolcott and his sister, Mrs. Merton Norris went to Omaha to attend the

Ice Cycles. Miss Eloise Pool, of Lincoln, and Miss Hazel Pool, of Geneva, were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pool.

Mrs. Anna Miller was brought home Monday, from St. Mary's Hospital in Nebraska City, where she has been very ill. Her niece, Mrs. Copenhaver, of Plattsmouth, is here caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaup and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Knaup's mother, Mrs. Bretha Fitch, in Elmwood.

Jack Abuhl, of Fallsada, was a visitor at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon last week.

and Lula Jeanine; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sickman and Floyd Ruby of Shenandoah were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon have been confined to their home. She has had the flu for the past week.

He gets more things built that way. Tennis courts rock gardens and ornamental pools are old stuff to this once gay man-about-town.

Your Rights Are Respected

Even if you are not a tavern patron, you as a citizen have certain rights connected with beer selling in your town which you should not neglect. The Nebraska Committee, representing the beer industry of the state with a program of self-regulation, is anxious that you do not yield them.

If you observe beer-selling conditions which you consider had or unwholesome, you are urged to take an interest and make complaints to the responsible enforcement authorities. Your action will have the support of most beer retailers in your community, as well as of the Nebraska Committee under its program of self-regulation. Our work helps citizen and beer retailer to avoid or correct practices which arouse public displeasure.

Such cooperation—by the public, law enforcement agencies, Nebraska Committee and the entire beer industry—gives Nebraska its high standards of tavern operations. Even better conditions is our constant objective.

NEBRASKA COMMITTEE

United States Brewers Foundation
Charles E. Sandall, State Director
710 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Lincoln

Weeping Water

Opportunity Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Meeske, with Mrs. Robert Gray, as the assisting hostess, and with Mrs. Charles Spohn and Mrs. Fred Gorder in charge of the lesson of "Financial and Property Tangles, when they discussed the various phases of business dealings which all women should know, and a quiz game on business dealings brought out interesting features of common business deals. Mrs. S. H. Harmon, the music chairman, gave the history of the song "The Old Kentucky Home" after which all joined in the singing of the song.

Word received here, early this week from Mrs. Cora Badgley, who is at the Lutheran Hospital,

Gather Ye Rosebuds

THE STORY: Beautiful Rose Cameron has had an adventure. Having one downtown to match some thread for Mama, she collected her arms with a young man like her name was full of packages. The packages spilled all over and the young man helped to pick them up. It was only polite to speak to him. The young man was both handsome and sexy. "From now on, it's you and me—together," he said. Rose is convinced that fate arranged the whole thing and can't wait to tell her sister, Sidney, about it. When she gets home, Major Cameron is just taking down the stars and bars. The Major, veteran of the last Campaign, is a man who believes the spirit of the old south can never die. This afternoon, May 1946, he has sat on the front porch all day in his Confederate uniform. Rose wishes her father would make such a spectacle of himself.

ROSE went slowly up the steps. "Hello, Papa. Is Sidney home?"

"I haven't seen Sidney all the afternoon. Or Hannah. Your brother Beauregard is in the backyard. I believe. With his goat. Your brother Jefferson Davis Cameron—"

"Yes, I know. Jeff's out on your route this week."

"His route? The Major winced. Even the mention of it was offensive. That tedious round made during one week of each month to crossroad villages in the southern Indiana counties, soliciting orders for Spunky Mule Plug tobacco.

Ten years ago, in a period of aberration never afterward to be adequately explained, the Major had accepted the agency for Spunky Mule and become—well, a drummer. But he'd never been reconciled to it and never would be. The alternative was to believe, during the month's other three weeks, that there was no such thing as Spunky Mule Plug. This he did even now, smoothing over Rose's reference as a lapse of etiquette which he would courteously disregard.

"I let Jeff go," he said gently, "as a little diversion for him."

Gather Ye Rosebuds

"Diversions?" Rose repeated. "While I revised a chapter of my book; I thought the boy would like a rest from his confining employment in that stodge bank."

"Oh, yes," Rose was remembering Jeff's groans and grunting to herself and Sidney when Papa had announced that he must spend his spring vacation—his only vacation—on the route.

"Your mother is in the house, Rose, preparing supper. She probably would appreciate your assistance. Shall we go in?" With a smile and a bow, just as if she hadn't been guilty of a minor misdemeanor, he held open the door.

ROSE hung her straw sailor on the hatrack and dropped the parcel of thread into the basket on the table. Dusk was in the hall, but Mama had lighted the lamp in the dining room. The rays faintly illumined the stairs as Rose ran up, past the mute grandfather's clock and the rubber plant in its tub on the landing, up again and along the corridor to the room which was Rose and Sidney's.

She tapped on the door. "Oh, Sidney?"

The response was prompt. "Entrez. Turn the knob and push." Rose turned the knob, pushed, stopped short on the threshold. "Sidney!" she gasped.

Sidney was lying quiet naked on one of the two double beds, pillows under her head, a volume of the Rubaiyat propped on her flat stomach.