

Our Cashier Smiles

When you ask him to grind your coffee. Fine, medium or coarse—it makes no difference to him—he wants to grind it like you want it—to suit the exact manner in which you make it.

To make a good cup of coffee you must have it ground just right. . . . That is why we installed the latest model Hobart Electric Coffee Mill with its chaff remover (pictured below).

Coffee must also be fresh to be good, and **BLACK AND WHITE COFFEE** is absolutely the freshest you can buy.

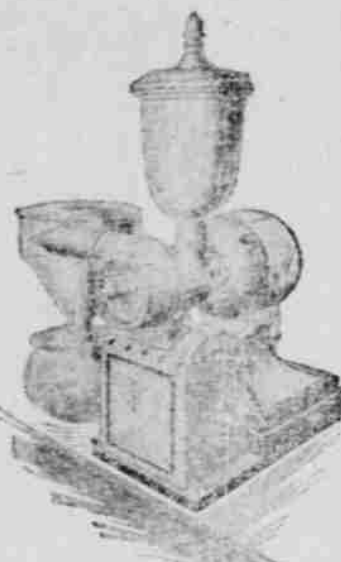
**The Best Quality!
The Best Service!**

Trust us with your coffee orders and "see the difference!" Every pound of Black and White Coffee is absolutely guaranteed.

49c per lb.

3 lbs. for \$1.45

To insure freshness at all times we do not advise the purchase of greater than 3-lb. lots at a time.



Black & White

Where You Save on Every Purchase

Telephone 42

Death of Loved Christian Lady in Her Ohio Home

Body of Mrs. Anna Bellows Reed Brought Back to Old Home for Interment.

Anna Bellows Reed, eldest child of Josiah and Celestia Bellows, was born on the 16th of March, 1849, at Eagle, Ashtabula county, Ohio. When she was seven years of age, in 1856, she removed with her parents to Weeping Water, Nebraska. Here she early experienced the hardships and trials of pioneer life. Her father and little sister both passed away within two years of their arrival in Nebraska. Her mother established a school, and for two or three years kept her family of four, Anna and three younger brothers, on a meager salary. But when Anna was twelve, the mother also died, and she and the little brothers were left orphans. When she was 17 years old, having finished her education in what was then Tabor Female Seminary, at Tabor, Iowa, she was united in marriage to Eugene L. Reed. In this new home came three brothers and a sister, and a younger brother and sister of her husband, and it has been her happy service to mother three families, the first one of three brothers and a sister, her own family of five, one dying in childhood, and having in her home in recent years one more of the sons of her missionary son in Ecuador. Life was very simple in her Weeping Water home. A colony of Ohio settlers, themselves the children of New England settlers, had transplanted into the beautiful valley of the Weeping Water a bit of New England. Piety was the rule, and the church the center of the community life. One who grew up in this environment cannot remember the morning when the family altar was not a familiar sight, believed on as God's Co-equal and Co-eternal Son, and only redeemer, and the Bible was received as the infallible and immutable word of God. Prosperity came with the development of the new country, and then after some years followed adversity. In 1894 her husband was killed in a mining accident in Gilpin county, Colorado. Within the first three or four years of her widowhood both of her sons went to the foreign missionary fields, and her elder daughter, a little later, went as a missionary to South Africa. The mother sent her missionary children away with her blessing, though their going meant that upon her alone fell the burden of a livelihood and the education of her younger daughter. She removed to Oberlin, Ohio, and remained there until her younger daughter had graduated from both the academy and college. Her life was bound up in the life of this child, and all their years were spent together, the mother making a little later, the daughter engaged in teaching. After the daughter's marriage, she and the husband still lived in the mother's home. So it is not strange that when the daughter died recently under an operation, within three weeks the mother followed her into that "Better Land." Like the South Sea of old, in Holy Writ, "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death they were not divided."

From a letter received since her death we quote: "I have always felt that my aunt Anna was a strong and wonderful woman. Her work was very easy, and yet she mastered conditions to the very end."

In her passing she leaves two sons, Rev. W. E. Reed, of Ecuador, South America, and Rev. Clinton Reed, of Arvada, Colorado; one daughter, Mrs. Thea King, of South Dakota; her youngest brother, J. H. Bellows, of Toledo, Ohio; four grandsons, two granddaughters, and one great granddaughter.

Her dust soon sleazeth in the tomb. Her new born spirit findeth room Within the peaceful gates of Heaven; No more by sorrow's tempest driven; Yes, now upon the Savior's breast, Our mother's gone to rest, sweet rest.

She knew the peace of sins forgiven, And E'en on earth a heaven above, O'er cheered her way. And yet her heart Of pain and sorrow bare its part; Our mother's gone to rest, sweet rest.

Where spirits know no sin nor shame, But humbly praise the precious name Of God's Dear Lamb. His will is best, For mother's gone to rest, sweet rest.—(Sifu, Morocco, Jan. 31, 1907, by C. R.)

Her son, Rev. Clinton Reed, accompanied the body of his mother to Weeping Water, where funeral services were held in the Congregational church at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Friday, February 17th, 1928, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. R. Birch, assisted by Mrs. Clara Westcott, of Plattsmouth, who sang several beautiful selections. She was laid to rest beside her beloved husband in Oakwood cemetery.—Weeping Water Republican.

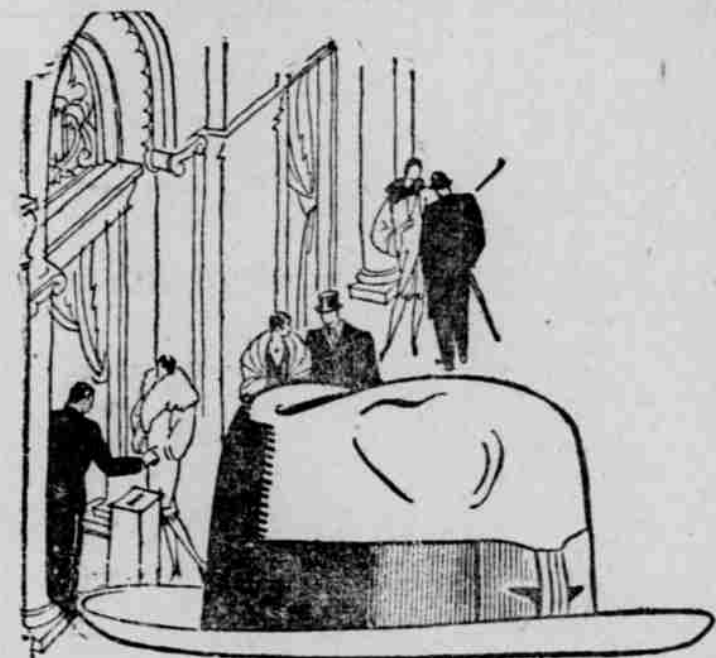
BEADS ON A STRING
This comedy play will be given at the Glendale church on Friday evening, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock. By adults for the benefit of the High school, Dist. No. 88. Admission 25c. School children under 12 years, 10c.
LOUISE STOHLMAN, Director.
123t2tw.

Legal blanks of all kinds for sale at the Journal office

STETSON HATS

Spring 1928

There's no argument about a Stetson Hat—it's quality from tip to brim and it's style all the while.



If you're going to buy a hat at all why not buy a good one? One Stetson will give you twice the wear and twice the style of an ordinary hat, and cost but little more. Our new Spring Stetsons are here and they are beauties—all the new style features that you could find on Broadway.

PRICE

\$8

The Same Everywhere

Wescott's



Auto Wreck Victims are Still in Bad Shape

Walter Baldwin Seems to Be Suffering from Lung Congestion and Vertebra Injury.

From Friday's Daily.—The young people who were the victims of the auto accident near Union on Wednesday night seem to be still suffering in greater or less extent from the effects of the injuries and several are still under the care of the physician.

Walter Baldwin has suffered a great deal from the effects of a congestion of the lungs and which led to a rather serious sinking spell this morning but he was able to rally and is given the utmost care to clear up the condition of the lungs and which have sustained injury to the other injuries. Mr. Baldwin has sustained injuries to the vertebra that has resulted in two dislocations of the bone and this is thought to be affecting the use of the lower limbs. As soon as the lung complications can be cleared up it is hoped to be able to adjust the injured vertebra and which will probably allow him the free use of his legs.

Chester Smith is still suffering from the effects of the broken shoulder blade while his sister, Miss Alice, seems to have sustained injury to the ligaments of the back that are very painful and kept her confined to her home for the time since the accident.

Miss Violet Denson and William Wilson, two other members of the party who had sustained injuries to the shaking up received in the accident but their condition is not thought to be serious.

The accident, however, will long be remembered by the members of the party with anything but pleasant recollections and that they were all not dangerously if not fatally injured is surprising.

While the country is talking about this disappearance and that, wouldn't it be a good idea to find out what became of those fellows who used to make a living playing Hawaiian guitars?

As Choice Improved—
80
—as you ever saw!

And Possession
March 1st.
Close to Market
And priced at \$200.
Improvements cost
\$6500.

For a Home
You need look
No farther.

SEE
Searl S. Davis

Farm Loans **Investments**
Insurance **Real Estate**

FILE A COMPLAINT

From Thursday's Daily.—

A complaint was filed this morning in the county court by County Attorney W. G. Kieck against John Corby, charging the defendant with having sold tobacco to Roy Cole, of Weeping Water at the store conducted there by Mr. Corby, without having the necessary license from the city clerk of the city of Weeping Water, contrary to the statutes of the state of Nebraska, made and provided for the sale of tobacco.

Mr. Corby is a resident of Omaha and has purchased a number of bankrupt stocks over the state, that he is closing out and among which was the store at Weeping Water, as well as a furniture store in this city, which he operated for some time.

Former Elmwood Man Opposes Guardian

Charles P. Hall States That Action Was Without Basis or Reason on Part of Children.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 24.—Charles P. Hall, 78-year-old wealthy former Cass county farmer and a January 23rd, for whom his children requested the appointment of a guardian in county court here yesterday, neither is able to look out for his own interests, nor is "harsh, unreasoning and incompetent," he somewhat sadly assured The World-Herald here today. The petition filed by his nine children yesterday asserts that he is all of those things.

"I'm just a little ashamed that my children should stir up a fuss like this," he said quietly. "But I'm not going to worry about it. I can't be blamed for what they do now."

"We're Saving Money."
His nine children, the youngest of whom is 39, say in the suit they instituted that their father has lost control of his property, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, to his wife who was formerly Mrs. Estella G. Fowler, a widow whom he married January 4.

Mrs. Hall is 66. His former wife died in 1926. To The World-Herald today, Mrs. Hall scouted the charge that she was seeking control of her husband's property. "He is well able to take care of it," she said.

"And besides, I didn't have to seek anybody's fortune. I own a bank building and business property in Oklahoma and I own the house we're living in now. We are saving money instead of dissipating it."

Mr. Hall drives a car to the farms he owns in Cass county for vegetables and a large part of the food they use, he said. "I've given my children everything I've got," he said. "They are farming all my land in Cass county, and I want them to have it and farm it. I want to see them prosper, no matter what I get out of it. I offered my property to them, share and share alike, and prepared and signed a written agreement declaring this intention. But they took it to their lawyer and when they brought it back it had a number of new clauses in it which I didn't want to sign."

Says Accumulating More.
"I have no intention of depriving them of their share in my property, and I'm not spending it away from them. I'm saving out of the interest, and accumulating more for them all the time. But after my wife died I was alone. Mrs. Fowler was alone. We decided we could be happier if we had our own home together, so we were married. It was not a question of acquiring property with either of us. We both had plenty of property to live on, but we wanted a home in our old days."

The home in which Mr. and Mrs. Hall live belongs to Mrs. Hall. It is neat and commodious and comfortable, not lavishly appointed.

Advertise your wants in the Journal Want Ad Dept., for results.

Seek Guardian for a Former Elmwood Man

Children of Charles P. Hall Ask for Guardian to Conserve the \$250,000 Estate.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 23.—Charging that their 78-year-old father was "rushed" into a marriage last January and is now squandering his \$250,000 estate, the nine children of Charles P. Hall, Lincoln, Thursday petitioned county court to appoint a guardian.

A former resident of Elmwood, where he now owns seven 80-acre farms, Mr. Hall also holds title to 4,100 acres near Imperial and is said to have about \$10,000 in personal goods.

His first wife died in 1926. Since then, the children assert, he has changed from a loving father to a harsh, unreasoning, incompetent man. Not only has he wasted much money, but he threatens to throw away the whole quarter million, it is alleged.

On January 4, last, he married Mrs. Estella G. Fowler, a widow, 66 years old. The ceremony was performed by County Judge Reid. She has gained control, the children aver, over his property as well as his person. His deafness, together with his advanced age, make him an easy victim to designing persons, the children allege.

The children who ask that the Commerce Trust company be appointed guardian are Edwin K. Elmer, J. Eugene E. Myrl P. Lyman, S. Waite R., and Luther C. Hall; Julia Luff and Flora Schick.

There is no slack business period for the merchant who advertises his goods the year 'round.

A GREAT MOTOR

From Friday's Daily.—

Mr. Con Tschakert of the service department of the Plattsmouth Motor Co., local Ford dealers, has just returned from Omaha, Nebraska, where he completed a course of instruction in the Model Shop of the Ford Motor company.

This course of instruction was under the direction of a factory instructor and included the complete disassembly of the motor used in the new Ford car, together with all other details essential in the intelligent servicing of new Ford cars and trucks.

Mr. Tschakert states that the new Ford motor is not just a new motor, but that it is an entirely new development in modern engineering, it being unique in design and performance.

The Model "A" motor develops "40-brake horse power at only 2200 revolutions per minute, which means you can do 55 to 65 miles an hour in the new Ford and yet do not have to have a high speed motor.

The low R. P. M. or revolution speed also means greater efficiency and longer life, because the lower the speed of your engine, the less wear on its parts.

H. D. WILSON, BANK PRESIDENT, IS DEAD

Nebraska City, Feb. 25.—H. D. Wilson, president of the Nebraska City National bank, died here Friday morning. He had been ill with pneumonia for only a few days.

He is survived by his wife and a son, William L., who is a student at Dartmouth university; a brother, A. B. Wilson, and a sister, Miss Mary Wilson, both of Nebraska City.

Born in Pennsylvania in 1856, Mr. Wilson came to Nebraska City with his parents while a small boy. His father, the late W. L. Wilson, was for years president of the bank, and upon his death was succeeded by the son who had been connected with the institution for 40 years.

DOGS ARE PLENTY

From Thursday's Daily.—

This city seems to be overrun with the members of the canine tribe and from every section of the city comes reports of the droves of the canines that infest the various neighborhoods and make it very disagreeable for the residents of the city.

The business section of the city has a plenty of the dogs also, and they race over the street and engage in their frolics to the annoyance and trouble of the residents and at times the flock of dogs are so thick it is hard to make way along the sidewalks.

Residents of some parts of the city report that the dogs are busy chasing cattle and chickens and in a number of cases chickens have been killed by these vicious animals that seem to have no home and prey generally on the community.

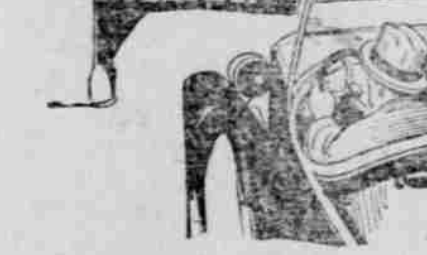
While we are having special days set aside why not have one for the dogs and see what can be done of ridding the city of a larger part of the canine population that is allowed to rove at large and be a menace to the property and live stock of the other people.

With the fine record made by the local rifle club they might be impressed into duty as hunters of the canine, and test their skill, but seriously speaking there should be something done to abate this nuisance in the community.

FARMERS AT BANQUET

Guide Rock, Neb., Feb. 24.—More than 80 farmers and business men met at a banquet here to honor Emil Shmitz, who won the central Nebraska corn yield contest for 1927 with a yield of 75 bushels per acre.

The Journal appreciates your interest in phoning us the news. Call No. 6 any time.



Our Repair Garage

is kept constantly busy because motorists recognize it as the best and most reliable repair shop for every kind of damage a car can possibly sustain. And, being practical men of long and varied experience, all our repair work is excellently and thoroughly done, without unnecessary delay and at reasonable charge.

Frad's Garage
Phone 58

RETURNS AFTER MANY YEARS

From Friday's Daily.—

Some sixteen years ago Gust Schiscke of this city departed from his home here where the wife and several small children were left without warning and have since been unaware of the whereabouts of the husband and father, as no word came of his whereabouts. Yesterday morning the family were surprised very much when Gust Schiscke returned to the family home to find his children practical strangers as they have grown to manhood since the day when the father left home, as they were all very small children at the time and have been reared by the mother to manhood. Mr. Schiscke has been living in Kansas the greater part of the time, he informed the family and was rained and flooded out of the small farm that he operated, last spring, and decided that he would return to the old home in Nebraska again after the many years of absence. While a resident here Mr. Schiscke was engaged as a carpenter in the local shops, but has since learned the broom makers trade and has been working at that vocation. His long absence had caused the family to believe him dead as in all of the years not the slightest word of his whereabouts had come.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT

From Thursday's Daily.—

The announcement has been received here of the death at Bersford, North Dakota on February 16th of Charles Ryberg, a former resident of Plattsmouth. The death came as the result of a severe attack of pneumonia from which the patient failed to rally and which resulted in his death.

Mr. Ryberg made his home here for great many years and was employed in the local shops of the Burlington as a carpenter during the years of his residence in this community. He was a man that was loved and respected by a very large circle of warm friends and the news of his death comes as a severe blow to the many friends in this city. The family left this city some fifteen years ago for North Dakota where Mr. Ryberg engaged in farming for several years, finally retiring from active work to make his home in Bersford. At the time of his death he was sixty-five years of age.

The body of Mr. Ryberg was brought to Omaha for interment and the services held at the late home in North Dakota.

SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

From Saturday's Daily.—

The reports today from the bedside of Walter Baldwin state that the young man is now showing some improvement and his respiration is much better than it has been for some time since the accident. His lungs are clearing up very nicely and while the young man is not as yet out of danger, it is hoped that in the next few days that he may be able to gain strength sufficient to allow the treating of the injuries to his back which has been impossible while his lungs were so badly affected as they have been. Walter has rested well so far today and artificial respiration was unnecessary. Yesterday was a very trying day for the young man and caused a great deal of apprehension to his parents and friends and made necessary the care of the attending physicians for a period of several hours.