MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940.

Elmwood News explosion occurred, burning his hand

Ralph Richards of Wabash was a had been followed by Mr. Cook at business visitor in Elmwood Tuesday.

a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Clement.

William Lockey, who has been in poor health for some time, is report- and three "goods" at the MINK ed as being seriously ill during the music contest held at Peru last Fripast week.

Fred Rudolph and wife of Eagle since the local school competed in were visiting Elmwood friends last only six events-a sextet and five Tuesday, and also looked after busi- solos. ness matters.

her accustomed place in the bank af- pranos; Lucile Stevens and Margaret at home several days.

Miss Bess Streeter Aldrich left superior-top honors. one day last week for a trip to the cast, where she will transact busi- the following, and rated as shown: ness and visit friends.

David Enterline, who has returned home from the hospital, where he perior. was a patient for some time, is improving very satisfactorily, but has been afflicted with a very annoying perior. cold.

Mrs. Russell Reeder and the twin girls, Janet and Janice, of Plattsmouth, were guests here during the Williams.

proved, but not yet fully restored in third and fourth places. strength.

Nebraska City last Tuesday, accom- teen games played. there on business matters. While he were played, the attendance ran well their former jobs at Weeping Water. Ashland have had to miss much Mrs. Streight and two of their was busy with the business, she en- over the 800 mark. joyed calling on friends.

starting and in some instances an duct and the visiting teams were acinch and a half above the ground. corded a royal welcome by the peo-Verily, spring is knocking at our ple of Elmwood. doors and before long there will be dandelions on the lawn-snow or no Show.

severely, also the face of Ray Cook. This method of drying damp powder Mrs. W. T. Richards, who has been numerous times in the past-but, of better.

course, there is always a first time Ruby Moye of Lincoln was visiting for everything, and this was it.

Scored Well in Contest

that it might dry evenly, when an

Elmwood won three "superiors' in Lincoln. day. That is considered very good,

Antone Jourgesen, who has been sick at her home there. The finger of P. H. Clarke, which Blum home.

Wabash

News

The sextet composed of Darline was severely injured when he was Mrs. Emily Gonzales is back at Hollenbeck and Gertrude Ward, soter an illness that kept her confined Cook, medium, and Lucile Vogt and is very pleasing to Mr. Clark, as he Pearl Kuehn, low voices, was rated

regular work soon. The solo numbers were given by

Piano-Anne Seiker, good. Violin-Darline Hollenbeck, su

High Voice-Gertrude Ward, good. Medium Voice-Lucile Stevens, sua very desirable rental property.

Low Voice-Pearl Kuehn, good.

The Basketball Tournament

The results of the Cass county of Murdock, spent Sunday at the Hansen and family. Because of bad past week at the home of Mrs. Reed- basketball tournament held in Elm- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. roads this was their first trip for er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. wood last week were very satisfac- Louis Schmidt. Mrs. Herman Schmidt nearly two months.

work Tuesday, feeling greatly im- Greenwood, giving these two towns the home of her son.

The Eagle team has a splendid rec-Mrs. Harry Greene was a visitor in ord with but one defeat out of six-

All the games were free from resume work again. Harry A. Williams reports tulips roughing and unsportsmanlike con-

Spent Sunday Here

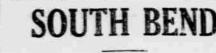
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Entertainments Successful

ppcarance.

Cloyd Turner and family of Sew- arrived in Wabash Monday for a Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Clement enter- ard, together with Oscar Turner, brief visit with his folks. Later in tained at a six o'clock dinner at their father of Cloyd, who is making his the week he left for the west, with home last Sunday. Guests were Mr. home there, were visitors here Sun- Canby, Oregon, as his destination. He and Mrs. N. D. Pothwell and daugh- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was out there last year and expects ter Jean Adair, B. I. Clement and N. D. Bothwell. The elder Mr. Tur- to spend the summer there this year. wife and L. D. Clement and wife-the Der is now feeling much improved, A number of former Wabash young following a recent illness. men are located in that territory and have found employment quite Co-Hostess at Meeting plentiful there. Doris Cole Clapp was in Lincoln

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Mrs. Mollie Neuman spent Monday seriously ill, is reported considerably afternoon at the V. D. Livers home.

Wm. Leddy, Jr., Wm. Blum and Mrs. Henry H. Gerbeling spent a Paul Kupke were in Weeping Water number of days last week visiting at Friday.

Oscar Dill. Russel and Dave Campthe home of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCoy, bell were doing their butchering this week.

ing with the care of her sister, Mrs. Thursday.

Mrs. George Vogel and Loran spent Wednesday evening at the William

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill and Verassisting with the placing of a body non were Sunday evening supper on a truck, is healing rapidly, which guests at George Vogel's.

Jim Welch is making an extended ed away last Saturday while on the is looking forward to resuming his visit with his daughter. Mrs. Bud way to an Omaha hospital. Mr. Born-Neuman and family. He has also man had been sick with flu for a, The Alvo basketball team won; Fred Bassie moved last week to visited a son, Robert Welch and fam- short time when pneumonia set in. second place in the Cass county basnear Eagle, where he will work on a ily in Iowa.

has occupied will be farmed by some ner guest at the George Vogel home, grandchildren and numerous other in the final round. They were preone else. A new house was built on helping Loran celebrate his six- relatives.

an afternoon caller. Miss Geraldine Schmidt, who con- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fosberg and dock, conducted by Rev. Krey, his congratulated upon their splendid ducts the beauty parlor in Murdock, Cecil drove to Weeping Water Tues- pastor.

together with her grandparents, Mr. day to spend the day with their and Mrs. Herman R. Schmidt, also daughter and sister. Mrs. Thorwald

tory from the attendance standpoint has not been in the best of health. Mrs. George Braun and Mrs. F. J. Millard and overturned. He received Mrs. Bothwell, who works in the and general interest shown. Eagle but is feeling considerably better Knecht were helping Mrs. Glenn severe cuts and bruises, the worst store, but was kept away for more took first place by defeating Alvo in and enjoyed being able to get ou! Thiessen guilt Tuesday afternoon, being a cut from his mouth down than a week, was able to return to the finals, while Nehawka defeated and make the trip here to visit at She has a beautiful "Trip Around the across the neck. The jugular voin World" in the frame. Another quilt- wrs nearly cut.

ing party is planned for the near fu- A car coming from behind took ture to help her finish her quilt. Harry Dehnning, Bert Barden and Due to recent sving days, the roads is petting along as well as could be

Jack West, who were recently laid are practically impassable in places, expected, although weak from loss panying her husband who was called Saturday night, when the finals off, have been notified to return to The High school students driving to of blood.

and are very pleased to be able to school this winter, first on account friends were bruised and shaken, but

count of mud, even on the graveled ronds.

Called Back to Work

Leaves for Oregon

ployed with his brother in the auto evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. repair shop of the latter in Omaha.

Knecht and Mrs. Knecht's mother, Mrs. Wunderlich. Messrs. Knecht and Kupke drove to Ashland later in the evening to get Bill Rosencrans, who

came from Lincoln by bus. Bill re- Wm. Mickle to Lincoln Tuesday. turned Sunday afternoon.

daughter Shirley Ann went to Nickel home. Meadow Friday afternoon to spend Ruby Taylor returned to school

cember 22. Dona and Donnald are ley place.

reported as getting along nicely.

Death of John Bornman on his farm southeast of town, pass- Monday.

at the Lutheran church south of Mur- Both he and the players are to be

Suffered Severe Injuries

Jason Streight was seriously injured Saturday evening when his car skidded on the icy pavement near

him to an Omaha hospital, where he

of drifts and now and now on ac- suffered only minor injuries.

See the goods you buy. Galalog Mrs. Bert Barden, who has been em- Mrs. Helcua Timm spent Saturday descriptions are alluring enough, a bucket and was stirring it while ou get them?



Gwendolyn Gerbeling spent Sunday

Mrs. Hugh Vargas and little evening and Monday at the Harold

a few days with her parents, Mr. Monday after being absent a week and Mrs. Roy Richards and her sis- due to chicken pox.

F. J. Knecht and Glen Weaver ter, Mrs. Bill Haney, whose twins Wilson Howe and family moved to last week at Weeping Water, assist- were business visitors in Louisville have been returned from the hos- their new home Monday in what has for earlier in the month, but due to pital recently. They were born De- formerly been known as the Shees-

> Mrs. Ellis Mickle went home with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gerbeling Sunday evening and stayed over Monday.

Local Team in Second Place

He is survived by a son and four ketball tournament held at Elmwood farm. The farm near here which he Kenneth Livers was a Sunday din- daughters, together with eleven last week, being defeated by Eagle

sented with a trophy. it during the past year, making it teenth birthday. Herbert Blum was Funeral services were held Monday Dale Thurman is the local coach.

SUCCESS.

Ratings at MINK Contest

Dale Thurman, a high school instructor in the Alvo school, took three contestants to Peru Friday. where they entered the MINK music

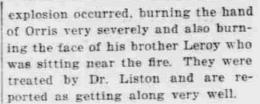
ontest. Donna V. Vickers rated "average" on her soprano solo; Boyd Elliott 'good" on his tenor solo and James Ganz "superior" on his baritone solo. These young folks are to be congratu-

lated on their achievements.

Powder Explodes

Cock received bad powder burns last rea" out. Monday when they were attempting to dry some damp powder which was

Robert Barden, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Kupke and but how about the coods when Orris had placed the damp powder in this office.



P. T. A. Meeting

The February meeting of the local P. T. A. was held Tuesday evening, February 27, at the high school auditorium. The meeting was scheduled ed until later.

The program committee had made arrangements for a special program from Wesleyan, but due to a change John Bornman, long time resident She accompanied them to Omaha on in schedule they were unable to appear. Instead, the audience had the opportunity of hearing a home talent rogram which included the solos that Boyd Elliott and James Ganz sang at Peru. The quartet gave a coule of numbers and the mixed chorus sang a couple of songs.

> During the business meeting, the association made plans to sponsor the planting of three rows of trees in the school yard where the trees have died and also plan to replace the shrubber along the front that has died. They also voted to re-equip the first aid kit and outfit a rest room for children who become ill.

> Mothers of the ninth and tenth grades served sandwiches and coffee at the close of the meeting.

"CHIPPED" FROM SUITS

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, Pa. (UP)-Two Clifton Heights firemen were battling a blaze during an intense cold wave and inadvertently walked into the range of a high pressure hose. The result: Both men were frozen in their suits. They were Orris Cook and his brother, Leroy taken to a nearby home and "chip-

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latter couple from Lincoln

Attended Brother's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and son Ted were in Platismouth Saturday, last week as a dolegate to a meeting where they attended the funeral of o, the National Music Sorority, be-Dr. Joseph H. Hall, age \$7, a broth- ing one of the co-hostesses. A large number of out-of-town delegates atwith his parents to Ne- jovable time was had age, came

braska in 1864 and has made his home in this state ever since. For many years he was engaged in the practice of medicine at Platismouth store is being redecorated with some the taking of a round-about route.

Reports Seeing Robins and Geese

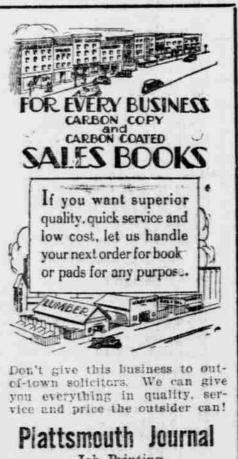
death.

Mrs. Ralph Greene reports seeing many robins playing about the yard ers in this vicinity and townspeople and R. M. Dennis reports seeing of Elmwood have been taking altermany in his neighborhood. B. I. Clement reports seeing a flock of geese flying around Dimwood looking for a cornfield in which to light and secure a hearty supper. All are

indicative of early spring.

Two Scverely Burned

camp and so went about drying it, worthy of perpetuation. by placing it in a can over some hot coles. Orest was stirring it in order



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Drove Round-About Way

Although it is but seven miles to Weeping Water, LeRoy Stanley and Louis Schmidt found their speedometer registered just double that number on a business trip which they made to the sister town a few days ago. This is due to the snow-blocked The interior of the Greene drug and impassible roads, necessitating but during the past few years has of the newest creations of the wall- With the coming of milder weather. been in failing health and was bed- paper manufacturers and when com- however, the snow is melting and the fast for several months before his pleted will present a most pleasing roads will dry up in due course of time, when it will again be possible to get from here to Weeping Water without having to go twice the reg-Throughout the winter, the farm- ular distance

Started Out to See the World

nate turns in providing entertain-Two of the young men of near ment for not alone themselves, but Wabash thought the scenery about visitors from a wide territory. They the staid old town rather prosaic and have been making a success of these the times more than ordinarily quiet. activities and have realized sufficient so securing themselves some war from their entertainments to defray munitions, they sallied forth, and by the expense incurred, which was all the time they had gotten over the they sought. Such get-together par- state line into Kansas, were able to Orest Cook and Ray Cook were ties help cement the bonds of friend- scenre a ride with a trucker, who engaged in making stove wood from ship and co-operation between the was driving to Missouri. They besome large trees and desired to split townfolks and farmers and this spirit came communicative and told him of the trunks by blasting. However, tas never more evident than now, their escape and intention of seeing they found their powder had become A fine piece of work, and a program the world. On arriving at a town in Missouri, he allowed them to disembark in front of the police station,

and then drove around the corner

TOWN VOTES TO SELL JAIL

SALISBURY, Conn. (UP)-Want

Death of Phillip Stulz We are advised of the recent death

and notified the authorities of the of Phillip Stulz, a former Elmwood two youthful travelers. The police man, at his home at Logan. went out and invited the boys to lowa, recently. He was the father come in and establish their place of Henry Hannaman and had at- lodging there for the time being. tained the advanced age of 85. Mr. The parents were notified and the Stulz operated a hardware store here matter of what to do debated pro for a number of years and is known and con. The mothers felt they among older residents of the com- would like to have the young men munity. Funeral services were held home again, and while this feeling at Logan last week and interment was also shared by the fathers, they was in the cemetery at Magnelia, thought that as the youths had made lowa, not far from Logan. the trip as they had, they could find

some way of returning themselves. Dies After Long Illness Maternal instinct won out however. William Locke, long time Elmwood and the parents went and brought resident, died last Wednesday at the the hoys back. Needless to say, they home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Miller. were very glad to be back and enjoy Funeral services were held Friday at the opportunity of placing their feet the Clement funeral home and in- under mother's table again.

terment was in the Elmwood cemetory north of town. Rev. Homer A. Fintell, pastor of the Elmwood Methodist church delivered the funeral sermon.

to buy a jail? It was decided at a For some time the deceased had town meeting that in view of a been an invalid and was tenderly spotless crime record there wasn't cared for by his sister until death much sense in having a jail, so the came to relieve him of earthly suf- townspeople voted to sell it. fering.

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