THE EAGLE QUILL

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EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY. WISCONSIN

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Chas. W. Woodson of Quincy, 1.1. The Homemakers met at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Six is to be the new executive of the instance different District being represented. tawatomi Area Council.

Blanche Macek had a special pro-Miss Eastwood of Waukesha gave a talk on the proper way to buy food. grame in her room Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Henry Digman entertained the and many of the parents and t.cir Pioneer Card Club Wednesday. The friends attended.

Monday Nite Club was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Mealy. The young matrons met 'Tuesday

evening with Mrs. Frank Breidenbach. Anthony Agathen of Madison was

home for the week end. a few days last week with her sister,

Mrs. Harold Chapman. Dr. Earl Baker has arrived from

Mrs. Baker. The Salvage of scrap iron and paper act which was collected at the B. & H. Lumber yard Monday and came Friday evening and on Satur-Tuesday went over in a big way. 11 day his mother Elizabeth Wurster reton was collected the first day. In all turned to her home at Mazomania with 25 tons of all material was collected. him.

Bernadine Breidenbach and Arthur Zimmer of Milwaukee spent the week ed friends here Monday. end at the John H. Aplin home. Albert Wolfe and daughter, Mrs.

Kuehn Family Sunday.

spent Sunday at the Kuehn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenning Jr. and Mrs. Reed of Sullivan. Mrs. David and sister had supper with the Kuehn family.

Cora Ridgeman is very seriously sick soon to leave that camp to go across. at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee.

On Wednesday evening, March 25th at the Waukesha Co. Court House a of the Waukesha Co. Defense Savings wave specials at \$3.50 until Easter. Staff. Co-Chairman, Ed Kuetter, Earl Open Tuesday and Friday evening. Crawley, V. J. Sherman, Gerald Von Rueden and Willis Engebretsen attended. Frank J. Kuhl of Milwaukee explained the big campaign which will promote sale of bonds and stamps which is to be inaugerated in the man's Store, March 28th at 9:00 a.m. county. More will be written about

this drive in the next issue. Ray Allpress leaves Thursday for Milwaukee to join the army force

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The W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Archie Chapman Fridar afternoon. Mrs. Harold Chapman was assisting

hostess. Miss Clara Price of Milwaukee visome for the week end. Mrs. Rudy Pagel of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday this week. The many friends of Mrs. E. A. Depka will be glad to learn that she returned home from Milwaukee hospi-China and is now in Chicago with tal Wednesday and is getting along

nicely. Atty. Carol Wurster of Merrill who had business at Milwaukee this week

Mary Partridge of Milwaukee visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connelly and Hilda Buckler were Sunday guests at Helen and Francis visited the Walter her brother, Henry Kruse of Milwaukee. It was a dinner in honor of his clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuehn, Mr. and son Herbert who is leaving for the Mrs. George Dreflow of Milwaukee army Wednesday. Other guests present were Ted Kruse and and wife

Vivian Betts and Mrs. Blanche Nokes have gone to Ft. Devens, Mass. Mrs. Fred Kuehn, better known as to visit Pfc. Howard Baker who is

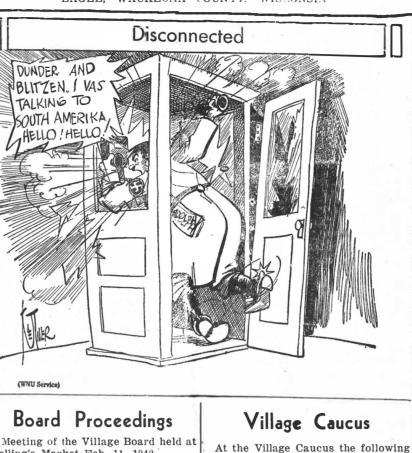
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Mrs. Kabitzke, North Prairie --- V

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ing a bake sale to be held at Sher-

The world's largest storage and shipping plant for raw drugs is 10cated at Statesville, N. C.



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Belling's Market Feb. 11, 1942. were nominated Present: Kuetter, Belling, Sherman, President of Village Gibson, Chapman. Chapman acted as Charles Price Ed Kuetter

Pres. Kuetter addressed the Board relative to making arrangements for funeral expenses for Mrs. Amy Grob.

Pres. Kuetter called Jerome Mealy, Undertaker, who gave a figure of \$115. 00 for burial outside of grave expense. Motion by Gibson, seconded by Belling, that Mr. Mealy's offer be accept-

Carl Belling, Fire Dept. Chief, asked

Motion by Gibson, seconded by Sherman, that Chief of Fire Dept. appoint a Fire Inspector to check up on business places. Carried,

Belling, to adjourn. Carried.

- - - - V - - -Reguar meeting of the Village Board held at the Opera Hall March 5, 1942. at 8:00 p. m. Pres. Kuetter in the Present: Kuetter, Belling, Chapman, libson, Sherman, Williams. Minutes of previous meetings read nd approved. The following bills were presented: Wis. Gas & Electric Co., Street Lights \$102.31 1.65 Park Lights 1.50 Siren Total paid Feb. 24, 1942 \$105.46

James F. Bovee Roy Burton Walter Kuehn George I. Peardon TOWN CLERK 240.00 Chas. E. Cruver 2.20

Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Tender and family, Heaths Mill, called at Albert Kramer's Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boos and family,

Maple Grove, spent an evening this past week at George Miller's.

Mrs. George Hoffman is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley, Janes ville, were guests last Sunday of M₁. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Towner of Milwaukee brought Mrs. Martha Brett home last Monday.

Mrs. Gus Bente has been on the sick list.

Miss La Verne Ley entertained he card club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Al Friedel attended a Pass Matron's social evening at Palmyra Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Holberg called in the John P. Roberts home, North Ixonia. Friday afternoon to visit with Miss Mary Morris of Fox Lake who is convalescing there.

Mrs. Esther Miller spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, near Dousman.

Mrs. Laura Firehammer and daughter, Mildred and Alfred Landgraf were to Watertown Saturday.

George Brown was a Watertown business caller Thursday. Callers in the Edgar Hayes this past week included; Mr. and Mrs. Al Rammelt, George Hoffman, Adolph Neidlein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieck. Will Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilau.

George Quigley, Will Klesling and Rev. Lambrecht. Grandma Froelich is gradually im-

proving. Ten ladies surprised Mrs. Will Sell

Saturday afternoon. The occasion was her birthday anniversary. Bunco was played, first prize going to Mrs. Earl Higbie and low to Mrs. Lew Lloyd. A pot luck supper was enjoyed. All

wished Mrs. Sell many more happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Debereiner entertained their 500 club Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lydia Luedtke and daughter. Mary of Jefferson spent Sunday afternoon at Oscar Monogue's.

Mrs. Everett Kreuger and Nancy visited her mother, Mrs. Petty at Jefferson Saturday. Paul Miller spont Sunday in Mil-

waukee. Mr. and Mrs. William Duwe, Mil-

waukee, were supper guests at Holberg's Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Heil and children Hales Corners, were at Earl Higbie's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bieck, Mrs. Barpara Bieck, Mrs. Luella Maul, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bogie, Miss Lilac Rummel, Miss Edith Turner, Mrs. Martha Landgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ram-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sorenson and Mrs. Don Edward and Roger and Wayne Cory. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed spent Friday

Little Prairie

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry lark to help them celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Joe Kuleza entertained the

W. S. C. S. at the church for dinner last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Littlejohn

and family of Wales and Mr. and Mrs. barl Ludtke and family of Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart and Mr. Jesse Malcomson of Sharon were Sunday dinner guests of the Albert Huth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smale and daugher, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Smale and family of Waukesha spent with Mr. aud Mrs. Frank Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madison of Zion spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drays spent Sunday evening with the Clarks and Reeds.

George Nelson received first place in the Future Farmers Public speaking contest for Whitewater City High School and also placed second in the district contest held at Whitewater Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams and Billy returned to Kenosha Sunday nights where he is employed.

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Oak Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Nokes and Arnold spent Saturday evening in the Ed Brewin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pett of Little Prairie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flemming and Jeanine were at Watertown hospital Friday afternoon to see Mrs. Harold Gross and infant daughter.

Miss Gertrude Nokes, in company with Miss Vivian Betts, of Eagle, left Tuesday for a little trip in the east. They expected to visit Private Howard Baker at Ayer, Mass., and go sight seeing in Boston and other places of nterest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorrie Fraley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mephan and family called at Victor Meech's Sunday afternoon.

Jack Davis and Mrs. Ollie Mrs. Meech called on Mrs. Echert and Mrs. Fralick Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fraick is 88 years old and has had the misfortunate to break her hip.

Jerry Brom of Camp Grant is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Northey and family.

Motion by Sherman, seconded by H. G. Chapman, Acting Clerk chair. Roll called. EAGLE MEAT MARKET ARTHUR A. BELLING & SON, Props. Chapman Filling Station, Fire Truck Storage

ed. Carried. The Formal Opening of the Frances the Board to appoint a Fire Inspector meeting was called for all recently Elaine Beauty Shop at North Prairie, to check up on fire extinguishers, appointed County and local Chairman Phone 98 Genesee. With permament etc., at business places.

St. Theresa's Altar Sodality is giv-

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a di	EAGLE WISCONSIN #	Freight on hose 2.20	Chas. E. Cruver	Landgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ram-	Mr. Jesse Malcomson, Mr. and Mrs.
0		Gas, grease, alcohol,	James Gannon	melt attended the funeral of Mrs.	Harry Englehardt of Sharon and Mrs.
		servicing 25.71		George Untereuter (mater mattr) nerd	Chas. Turner and two boys called at
		Total 277.91		at Beloit, Sunday.	the Kenneth Nokes home Sunday af-
		Joseph Mealy, Fire Inspector,	Merton G. Uglow	V	ternoon.
	Annahan Annahan Annahan Annahan An	10 hours @ 40 cents 4.00	TOWN ASSESSOR		Elmer Lundt and Ross Dable spent
- 1		E. A. Depka, Electric light bulbs	Frank E. Hess	Bark River	Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.
- 1		for street lighting 3.85	JOHH J. Marty		
	LIONS CLUB	Eagle Meat Market, Meats,	JUSTICE OF PEACE (for two years)	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Houk have	Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Mr.
1		Poor Relief 2.80	Fra n k Sukowski	moved to North Prairie.	and Mrs. Albert Emery and family
- 1	Incorporated	V. J. Sherman, Groceries, Poor	James E. Weich	mit, und mits, mitm oronard are	were Sunday supper guests in the
		Relief 18.14		spending a few weeks in Wauwatosa	John Lundt home.
- 1	EAGLE, WISCONSIN	F. J. Agathen, Tax notices,	Brian Tuohy	with their son Curtis and family.	Mr. and Mrs. Davis from Illinois
		postages & stationery 2.50	James E. Welch	Several from here attended the	spent Friday and Saturday with his
1	FOR DEFENSE	Treasurer's Yearly salary 60.00 62.50	— V	Waukesha Dairy show the past week.	brother, Jack and wife.
	The Deale Line Olub, has been ached, to make a summer for the	Joseph Stute. Services as Village		Alvin Dudzek went to the Milwau=	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lundt and Mrs.
	The Eagle Lions Club has been asked to make a survey for the	Assessor 75.00	Mill News	Recenter for a multiplication of mis-	Ellis Mules spent from Tuesday till
	purpose of ascertaining the extent of the labor market in the town	E. C. Kuetter, Services as Village			Friday in Verndale, Minn. They at-
	of Eagle and vicinity. It is understood that if there are enough peo-	President 18.00		mis. John Dudzek, mis. George Houk,	tended the funeral of Mrs. Robert
	ple in this community who are capable of doing work there may be	A A Belling Services as Village	were Sunday dinner guests at the	and Royal accompanied him.	Rieck who was a sister of Mr. John
	a possibility of securing some defense work for our town. Please fill	Trustee 12.00	Jos. Stute home.	Miss Florence Dudzek and Mr. Ro-	Lundt.
	out the following questionaire so that it may be possible to classify	H G Chanman Services as Village	Mrs. Andrew Neuens and Mrs.	bert Nelson attended the Gingham	Eugene Davis is home from a three
	the workers as to the kind of work they are fitted for. Remember,	Trustee 12.00	Treas. Steinhoff Mpent Wednesday	Dane at Whitewater H. S. Friday nite.	weeks' visit in Montery and Cudahy.
	farm work is very important at this time and we do not want to take	R G Gibson Services as Village	with the Sylvester komans family.	Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler were	The Pethicks entertained at dinner
	workers away from the farm where they will be badly needed.	Trustee 12.00	Mrs. Dan Gilbert and Mrs. Frank	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goerke of	Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and
		V. J. Sherman, Services as Village	Steele spent Friday evening at the	of Waukesha Sunday.	Mrs. Will Reed and Mrs. Geo. Mules,
	MALE FEMALE	Trustee 12.00	Katherine Von Rueden home.	Mr. and Mrs. Willard Northey had	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Mr.
		R H Williams Services as Village	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler and family	as guests for Sunday dinner: Mr. and	and Mrs. Ellis Uglow and family of
		Trustee 12.00	of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the A.	Mrs. W. A. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs.	Heart Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Leland
1		John B. Skidmore, Quarterly Clerk	J. Steinhoff home.	J. T. Hooper and family of Palmyra,	Mules Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leland
		Salary 91.25	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neuens and	Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Watson, Mr. and	Mules Jr., La Grange, Mr. and Mrs.
	ADDRESS TEL. NO	Postage & Stationery, .75 32.00	family and Mrs. Treas. Steinhoff were	Mrs. J. C. Springer and Miss Carrie	Ben Fisher of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs.
		Motion by Belling, seconded by		Hooper of Wauwatosa.	Bert Reed of Waukesha and Mr. and
9	AGE	Chapman, to allow bills as read. Car-		Several from Bark River attended	Mrs. Frank Northey and family. It
		ried.	Mrs. J. M. Von Rueden and family	the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Reinhold	was Mr. Will Reed's birthday.
		Letter from Carol A. Johnson of	and Mr. Ben Von Rueden and family	Ortmann of Dousman. The Ortmanns	
	TRADE IF ANY	the Waukesha Co. Pension Dept. re-	of Ixonia spent Sunday at the K. Von	moved to Dousman in 1939 after	When the Rising Sun sets it will
		garding funeral arrangements for		spending 17 years in this neighbor-	stay sitted.
	What kind of work can you do	Mrs. Amy Grob, read by the clerk.	· V	hood on the same farm.	
	×	Copy of letter to Grover Dobbertin,	LITTLE PRAIRIE	Miss Helen Koehler began Tuesday	2 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	How much experience Yrs	Chairman of Township of Merton, re-	METHODIST CHURCH	morning to work for Herbert Munds-	
		garding same, read by the clerk.	Don Stannard, Pastor	han of Dousman.	
		Motion by Chapman, seconded by	Jean Bigelow, Pianist	Friday, March 27-Two plays at Si-	ENJOY
	What kind of machines (not farm) can you operate	Sherman, to adjourn to next regular	Sunday, March 29-Palm Sunday	loam Church. Also Penny Supper.	
		meeting, or by call. Carried.	9:45—Morning Worship	— V - · · · —	
	What kind of work can you qualify for	John B. Skidmore	10:45-Sunday School	NEW COVERED ROADS	Old Quaker
	what kind of work can you quanty for	Village Clerk	Thursday, April 2	"Black-top roads have been posted	
		V	Noon-W. S. C. S. dinner and meet-	in regard to weight limits in Wauk-	THE.TOP.OF.THE.CROP
	Remarks: Any kind of information about yourself that has not been	v =	ing at the Church	esha County. Waukesha County High-	-31//
	asked for or answered above:		Friday, April 3	way Commission asks for the coopera	
		Siloam	8:00 P. MGood Friday evening	tion of the public operating trucks	
		Jiloan	Service	buses, etc., to assist us in protecting	
		Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Uglow and baby	Easter, Sunday, April 5	these roads during the period the	
		daughter, La Grange, Mrs. John Mc		weight limits are in force.	4; i)
		Grath and Duane, North Prairie and		WAUKESHA COUNTY HIGHWAY	
	If interested, fill out and return to William L. Beierle, Sec. Eagle	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meracle and		COMMISSION	
	Lions Club, Rt. No. 2, Eagle, Wisconsin.	Jean were Sunday callers at the Mer-	V	H. B. Burton, Highway Commis-	
	If not interested kindly give this to some one that is.	ton Uglow home.	Honeydew once was thought to fall		
	If you need more questionnaires let me know Phone Eagle 87.	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swift, Wauk-	from the heavens, but now it is known		
	It is necessary for us to find out what kind work to go after. It would	esha, called at his parental home Sun-	to exude from the bodies of ordinary		State of the state
	help if we could get work for 25 or 30. If enough women, sign up we	day afternoon.	plant lice.	DEPARTMENT	
	will get work they can do.	Don't forget the Young People's	In some species of cave beetles, the		Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Preof. This Whiskey is 3 Years
		Play and Penny Sunner at the church		V	Straight Bourbon Whiskey, as Froot. This whiskey is 3 route
	Marrow Marr	Friday evening, March 27.	An ostrich can outrun a horse.	Subscribe to the Quill.	I
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and Mrs. Leland and Mrs. Leland inge, Mr. and Mrs. erson, Mr. and Mrs. kesha and Mr. and ney and family. It 's birthday.



Crude Manners Win Only Critical Little Smiles

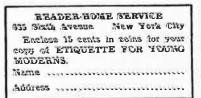


How Not to Pay a Girl's Way.

WHAT boorish manners! Dickering for his share of the movie tickets right before the girls: "Forty-four, no, eighty-eight cents, that's for my ticket and hers. Then, let's see-"

And he's the man who wanted so much to meet a "really swell girl!" No "swell girl" will like a boy who doesn't even know that double-date accounts are settled when girls aren't present. 1 F F F

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It Is No Disgrace 0570 By KARL GRAYSON (Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

HE Griswold family, with the exception of Old Bill, had gathered in the library of the stately Griswold mansion, to

discuss ways and means. Old Bill Griswold, for forty years Ashland's leading citizen, and for the same number of years president of the successful and heretofore flourishing Ashland Rug Mills, was on the verge of bankruptcy.

"It's a pity," Rilla, daughter of the house, 19, blonde, dazzlingly beautiful, belle of Ashland's younger set, was saying. "It's a pity fa-ther couldn't have told us this was going to happen. Warned us of it. It's-it's all so much of a shock." Allen, two years his sister's senior, handsorne as she was beautiful, gestured disgustingly. "He didn't tell us," he explained, "for the same reason he never told us about any of his business troubles. He probably thought he could pull out of this hole as he's pulled out of others. Dad's a brick, and al-

ways has been. We oughtn't to crab now." "I'm not crabbing, silly. I'm merely saying he should have warned us, so we could do some-thing about it."

"Do something? That's a laugh! What can we do?" Allen swung one leg over the arm of his chair and scowled. "There's a lot we can do, Allen.'

This from Stanley, 23, a product of Harvard's 1941 graduating class. 'We can get jobs. We can sell our cars. We can move into a smaller house, sell this one, and take care of Dad. He's always taken care of



"Heno, mother," he said, and came howard her and placed an arm about her shoulder.

us, given us everything we could ever warn. Now it's con turn to take care of him."

At this point Old Bill's wife, mother of fine children, sweet and gentle to sign the papers that would reveal to the world that they were failures.

They'd look at him with accusing

glances and talk about him behind

No, it wasn't the money. It was

the disgrace that was hard to bear,

the future that would break their

spirits. The wound to their pride. You couldn't blame these men.

Their attitude was something in-

evitable, something that must be

The front door opened and closed

and a man's voice boomed out a

greeting to the children below

stairs. Mrs. Griswold almost winced. That was Old Bill come

home. Bluff and hale as ever, al-

She looked into the mirror for a

final inspection then stood up, smil-

ing. Old Bill was standing in the

about her shoulder. "Well, it's over.

talking to him much the same as

she would have talked to Allen or

Stanley or Rilla when they were

children; looking up at him, pat-ting his shoulder.

'Mother, you've been fine about

all this, you and the children. A

man couldn't ask for much more in

"Why shouldn't we try and under-

stand and help? Haven't you al-

ways given us everything, always

been kind and good and understand-ing with us? It would be pretty

small of us to turn against you now."

Old Bill laughed and held her closer, "You sound like Allen-"

He paused. "But, here, I must tell

you what happened, They-Ben and

Ken and Nat-they've taken over

the business, and I'm to run it as

always. They've appointed me gen-

eral manager. No one will know but what the place never changed

Old Bill laughed. "Well, they talked it over and decided they

couldn't petition me into bankraptcy.

You know it takes three men to do

it-and well, those three old coots

didn't want to go on necord as the

peditioners of Bill Griswold into a

state of bankruptcy. Sentimental old

fools. They hemmed and hawed around and talked a lot about how

I'd helped them at one time or an-

other as well as a lot of other tolks,

and finally Ken Morse summoned

up the merve to flatly refuse to sign

the petition. After that Ben and Nat

did likewise, grinning like a couple

of school kids. Sort of ashamed of

their own weakness, you know. Then

pretty soon Ben declared he hated

to see the business go to put my-

way and suggested that he and Nat

and Ken take it over and give me

a lob, if I'd like its work for them.

"Bill! I don't understand!"

his wife and children."

hands.'

"I know, Bill. I know." She was

I've just come from the shop-'

faced and conquered.

most jovial.

his back.

She shuddered involuntarily at the thought. Even now Bill must be facing Benjamin Cheney, Ken Morse and Nat Murray. Friends of long standing. Men who had loaned him money, knowing that Old Bill's word was better than his bond, that their investments with him would be safe. Poor Bill. A man had to have nerve LEGUMES, GRASSES and courage to go through an ordeal VERY IMPORTANT like that. A man had to have it to face the future, too. For those three men would despise him hereafter.

> Adjustment to Cropping Plans and Erosion Needed.

By P. E. JOHNSTON Professor of Agricultural Economies. University of 111. Agriculture College.

Each farm should now produce as much as possible of the crops for which it is adapted, but should also grow enough legumes and grasses to maintain a high level of yields. We need to adjust as never before our cropping plans to variations

in soil type, slope and susceptibility to erosion. It is important that the increased acreages of depleting crops be grown in areas where yields are high and where they can be produced with a minimum of ero. SIDTI.

doorway behind her. "Hello, mother," he sald, and In farming, we are not interested in producing the maximum in 1942 came toward her and placed an arm but in hitting a level which can be maintained for a five to ten year period if necessary.

Provided efficient land use and feed production are maintained the limiting factors of livestock production will be labor and equipment, but each farmer will be responsible for obtaining the maximum livestock output for each bushel of corn. 100 pounds of supplement and each ton of hay.

Livestock Housing,

The high cost and scarcity of building materials will preclude any rapid expansion in housing facilities for livestock or any material expansion in livestock equipment. Efficiency in the use of available buildings and equipment is therefore important.

Of even more importance will be the necessity to obtain the maximum production of each farm work. er, as the supply is being reduced by the transfer of farm workers to industry and the army. The shortage of labor emphasizes again the urgency of increasing the efficiency of livestock production, as livestock and livestock products are so essential for domestic consumption.

Farm Workers' Exemption Efforts made by agricultural organizations to find what authority local draft boards have to exempt farm workers have resulted in statements by officials in charge of the draft that local boards can exempt necessary agricultural workers.

Farm help needed to produce milk and dairy products, eggs and egg products, poultry meat prodacts, rand hogs rand lard products are considered as engaged in the production of commodities of the greatest importance. Producers of suybeans, sugar beets, commercial vegetables, cattle and calves, and sheep and lambs are considered to be doing work of distinct importance. This information indicates, it is believed, that local draft boards have been given considerable latitude in making decisions regarding resemptions of farm help. It seems apparent that a man needed to produce foods listed as being of the greatest importance would be considered more (slig)ble for deferment than a man producing foods designated of disfinct importance. It also appears dovious that men lengaged in producing lany. thing in either of the two preceding lists can be given preferment over men producing wheat, icortion, poliatoes, and many other crops. Wheat and potatoes are good foods but the problem of the nation right now is to create an farmy fand fat the same time to dotain materials most needed in the jimmediate future. Before exemptions can be granded for farm work or for my industrial or business defense service, the local locard imust loe given proof that the man is rectually engaged in the line of work for which exemptions are allowed.



Joe-Yru look sweet enough to I'M THE WHITE SOAP .. Jill-I do eat. Where shall we THE RIGHT SOAP ... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH,

Their Luck

eat.

go?

first.

Mother-It says in the paper. dear, that every fifth baby born in the world is Chinese. Futher-Thank heaven, this is out

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Clamp Down "In these hard times we should put a bridle on our appetites." "I would rather put a bit in my

mouth."



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to hook upon, entered the conver-sation. "It isn't iso much the money," the isald. "We could get along somenow. It's the disgrace. Whatever will people finisk?'' ''Think?'' Allen loomded to his

fteel. "What do we care what they finink? Anyway, finey couldn't finink a fining. Why, there's hardly a man on woman in this town that Dad hasn't helped one way on andiner. lite lnash't an cenemy in fine world. Everyone around here thinks he's about the finest man alive. That's why lne's broke now-because lne's spent phi his money helping folks who were down rand rate?"

Stanley smilled gently of this and looked at his brother reprovingly. Tis casy, Allen, for folks to think rand many is great when he has then y of money and is renervos with it. fit's when he's broke that a man finds he's abone in the world.

"You're wrong, Stanley. Dead wrong?' Allen staude over fit the fureplace and leaned against the manual. "I to' ve been raway at cohlege and you don't know how Dad has been helping folks. Personality I have more faith in humanity than to think they'd from regainst linn row. They may not be rable to help him financiality, lott they would con denn him for going under. It isd ras if he wasted the rhoney!

Stanley shrugged and lapsed i no mience. And rater is while Mrs. Griswold got up rad went code. The children watched her go sadly. They pitied their i nother rand Old Bill, too. They had lived their lives. There washit runch to look forward to. Nothing runda but fisilure and clisgrace. It was a burden hard to bean.

Mrs. Griswild went 16 her room. She wanted to be raione. It wasitt reasy tobelorave, tolouk at the thing ras the children looked ra it.

Sitting the her dressing table the smilled a little wishully, thinking ch Allen. Poor Allen. He had always loeen something of an idealist. It was is pity his illusions had to be rorudely shallered; a pity he didn t understand prophe beiter. Even fitaley, stating those lotter trains, lnad failed to shake his faith.

Mrs. Griswold caught herself wishing that Allen could have been right, that people were like that; uniorgenul tand rappreciative. But they werendt. Otherwise, they'd still loelike (Jid Fill Ciriswild. Andthere was cally case Bill Ciriswold.

It was three o'clock and Bill would be home my minute. She rnust he brave, for Bill's spirits rny ch its production in blast fur- type ch cattle reseil. would below. This fiter wonthe was race operation.

Old Bill's woice was bluff and hale as raiways. But he was holding his wile in his arms, looking over her shoulder. She couldn't see his face. And raddenly she didn't want tto. It might prove embarrassing. And no she stood there, holding him, patting his shoulder, appearing rul ito notice that the large frame was trendoling slightly.

It would be over in a minute and Old Bill would be himself again and everything would be all right. Then Mrs. Griswold was going to leave him alone with histhoughts; she was going downstairs and find Allen and rsay to him, "Allen, you were right. It hadn't occurred to me that folks most fleet the same toward your flather as we do. I hadn't taken into consideration that they are as human ras we.' And she knew Allen world understand.

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Touch, basis of TINT, which is inititioital, and other chemicals important in preparing for American delense, will be raided with new formulas rannounced rat a meeting chi the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in New York. They were developed by D1. H. H. Lowry, director of the Coah Research Laboratory clithe Carnegie Institute of Technology, with the risristance chi H. G. Landau and Lean L. INaugue.

These florindias indice it possible to determine accurately in advance the properties and amounts of coke and Dy-products clotained from the combonization chicoal. The chief byrnoducis me far, gas, runnonium rschphatie and l'ight pil. The latter is the naw rudiental from whitch tout is clotained.

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Jersey Jacket

It's smart to be sleeveless. New

on the spring fashion program is

the sleeveless jacket worn with a

simple shirtwaist dress. The New York creation illustrated in the

above picture scores high in style

credits. The dress is fashioned of a

bow-knot print. The jacket of wool

jersey highlights the lighter tones

of the printed design, and is dis-

tinctive because in addition to being

sleeveless it has huge patch pockets

and a sewed in belt.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Taffeta Is a Popular

Fabric for Accessories A new trend in fashion this season is the use of taffeta for trimming. It is being used for piping, pleating, bordering, wide tie-girdles, yoke treatments, pockets and in countless other intriguing ways.

One of the latest versions is the navy dress piped and trimmed with navy taffeta. There is also a liberal use of taffeta in contrast colors, and taffeta plaid hats and bags have a high style rating.

Playtime Aprons

Children will take great delight in the novel aprons of bright prints. They have huge pockets to hold a sewing outfit for little girls, or a set of garden tools for boys, or perhaps a drawing set for either.

White Hats

Milliners are creating most attractive little white hats this spring to be worn with suits or ensembles. They are styled with a view to flattery and many have sprightly little dotted white veils.

Chevrons

A patriotic gesture is the trimming of junior hats, blouses and sailor suits with gaily colorful chevrons and stars. You can buy these motifs all ready to applique

Unbleached Muslin

Cottons will be worn extensively this spring and summer. There is promised a plentiful use of unbleached muslin dyed in rich colors.



Palmyra Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fredricksen were called to Denmark Monday due to the serious illness of the former's mother.

raine. West Allis were calling on friends in the village Wednesday. Mr. Lauren Abbott and Miss Ethel

Hathaway, Fort Atkinson called on Mrs. J. W. Emery Sunday afternoon. Mr. Abbott will leave for California Wednesday, where he will enter the Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thayer and died Jan. 1, 1937. little daughter, Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. William Harnden, Corner Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and Mrs. Jennie Reynolds were Sunday guests in the Clifford Thayer home.

Fisk Carlin, Milwaukee spent Sun day with his sisters, Misses Alice and Fannie Carlin.

Mrs. John Freeman, chairman of the Nutrition Committee in company with Mesdames Jay Phillips, Clifford Thayer and Harold Broadberry attended a meeting in Jefferson Monday.

Mrs. C. M. Hiles was a guest of friends in Chicago from Wednesday until Friday.

The J. C. Omdoll family have moved from the Breidenbach house into the home of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Omdoll. The Emil Johnson's, who occunied the home of Mrs Omdoll have gone to Michigan for an indefinite visit with relatives.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris were Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, who recently returned from a several weeks visit with their daughter and husband, the Frank Battalias, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Palmyra Masonic bowling team of the Whitewater League, consisting of L. Agen, H. Christensen, F. Keithley, S. Tutton and A. Tutton journeyed to Beaver Dam recently to partici pate in the State contest.

They returned only after having scattered the pins for a total of 2883 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie R. Clark of Madison took advantage of the beauti ful Sunday to visit their home town.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of North Prai rie and Mrs. William Morris of Wales were business and social callers Friday-they will be better remembered as Dilys and Gladys Meredith when Hooper they attended our high school.

Gilbert Bannerman and son, Lee Wausau, visited his brother, Howard who is very ill and his parents, A. R. Bannerman and wife, from Thursday until Saturday.

Atty, and Mrs. Russell Devitt went to Delavan to visit the former's mother and Yachtman Sue accompanied them there to visit the deaf school.

Mrs. Amanda Gatz entertained at dinner Thursday for her brother, William Hoffman and wife of Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Congdon visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Munger and son Howard

in Palmyra. Mrs. William Dray and children, passed away in October, 1924. Martin Whitewater, spent Saturday with her continued to live upon the farm which

Fred Frye Fred Frye, 81, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday in the Walw^orth county hospi tal, Elkhorn, after a two weeks' illness following a stroke suffered two weeks ago while visiting his brother,

Mrs. J. P. Bahl and daughter, Lor- Thomas Frye, Elkhorn. The son of William and Elizabeth Palmer Frye he was born August 20, 1860, in England and came to America in 1882. Mr. Frye was engaged in farming all his life. He married Mary Jane Thomas of Sullivan December, 1885. She died November 6, 1939. A daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bishop,

> Survivors are a son, William Frye Palmyra one brother, Thomas Frye, Elkhorn 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

huneral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Smith's Funeral Home, the Rev. Don Stannard of the Methodist Church officiating. Buria

was in Oak Hill cemetery. Bearers were Floyd Holsinger, Forrest Rudolph, Alfred Astin, Wm. Byrow, Joe Haunch, and Leo Barnes. Music was furnished by Phil Beahlen accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Koch. Assisting with flowers were Mrs. Cedric Stetler, Mrs. Lodica Kehoe, Miss Carol Grant, and Mrs. Alfred Astin.

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Declamation Contest

The following program will be presented at Zion School, Friday evening, March 27th at 8.15 P. M. Everyone is invited.

Speakers-(Corner Grove, Mill, Bat tle Creek and Zion Schools) "Gettysburg Address"---Robert Ot

temeier "Mischievous Mary"- Dolores Schmit

"Rabbit's and Other Eggs"- Be verly Kleich

"A Suitor Bold"----Jerome Waters "Freda Telephone"- Phyllis Red

ding. "Everybody Makes Mistakes"-Alice Becker

"I'm going back to Texas"-Phyllis Grosskreutz

Cowboy Entertainment— Zion School Harmonicas---"Red River Home". Cornet Solo-"Home on the Range"

Mary Maddison "Sunset Trail"-Muriel Morris, Joan

"Little Mohee" and "One Rese"-Juitar accompanient—Beverly ICleich "Wyoming Trail"—Lower grades "I'd Like to Be in Texas"-Arlene

Iooper Closing Number-(Flags of Many

Countries) "I Love the Stars and Stripes"

Martin L. Duffin

Martin L. Duffin, son of Lee and Lucy Duffin, was born in Cambridge. England on Oct. 19, 1865 and came to America with his parents, a year William Stork, Ft. Atkinson Sunday later. They arrived in Palmyra April 12th of 1866 and came at once to La Grange, where they made their home. and Miss Frye were Saturday callers His father died four years later and he lived with his mother, until she

Mrs. Albert Untereiner

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Untereiner formerly Hazel Maul), 39, Beloit, former resident of Palmyr. who died Thursday in the Beloit Municipal Hospital, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church Beloit. Rev. Rextal officiated and burial was in the Beloit Cemetery. She was the daughter of William and Emma Beick Maul, and was born March 6, 1903 in Palmyra. She gra-1922 and from Whitewater State accompanying. Teachers' College in 1924. She taught

ter which she was married to Albert Untereiner at Palmyra on June 28, police sergeant there.

Survivors are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Emma Maul and one brother, Willard, of Palmyra. Her father preceded her in death. _ - - - v - - - _

Zion School News Having completed our music workoook, a final test was given Wednesday. Those having grades above 90 were Jeane Hooper, Betty and Bernice Arndt and Betty Hooper.

We have completed five days of chool on Saturdays.

Joan Hooper and Betty Hooper received award pins for selling the most Christmas seals.

Monday, Betty Hooper and Patsy Barnes entertained for the 9th birthday of Joan Hooper, serving cake and potato salad. Tuesday, was Patsy Barnes' 8th birthday, with Betty Arnda and Jeane Hooper entertaining. Refreshments were cake and chocolate milk.

On St. Patrick's Day Dolores Ann Janney brought us each a shamrock o wear. She also brought a potted foliage plant.

Junior Hooper was a visitor Friday.

Holy Week Services

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The kitchen committee last week Laatz, Alvin Grosskreutz, Margaret was Patsy Barnes and Mary Maddi-Kutschenreuter, Katherine Steinhoff,

On Tuesday, March 24th, Joan Hoop er and Donnie Arndt entertained for the 12th birthday of Jeane Hooper Cake and potato chips were the re freshments.

For selling Christmas seals we also received a large flag, 3 x 5 feet, which came on Tuesday.

Mary Maddison played a cornet sole at the Ladies' Aid meeting at the duated from Palmyra igh School in Methodist Church, with Mrs. Hacket

Third and fourth grades have com in Beloit schools for four years. Af- pleted their language workbooks 'Language Uses for Wisconsin." Beverly Kleich will represent ou

1928. They made their home in Beloit school in the declamatory contest, al since that time, her husband being a though she has only attended two weeks.

Mill School News

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Our little visitors the past week were: Lawrence Grosskreutz, Clarence Grosskreutz, Helen Brown and Rose Mary Neuens.

We received some large posters bout health rules as a prize for sellng Christmas Seals. Margaret Kuts chenreuter and Raymond Gilbert received the Merit Pins for selling Christmas Seals. We are now selling Easter Seals. Norbert Neuens, James



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given. Margaret Kutschenreuter has been elected president of the Literary lub to fill out Homer Kuntz's unexired term.

has sold ten.

Our surplus commodities were re oived on Friday of last week.

and Gust Grosskreutz have each sold

enty-five seals. Julie Ann Congdon

The Literary Club met on Friday

and a program about spring was

LEGALS

STATE OF WISCONSIN - WAUK-ESHA COUNTY

In County Court In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth D. Mackold. Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth D. Mackold, late of the Village of Eagle, in said County of Waukesha, deceased, having been granted to Ed L. Mackold, of the Village of Eagle, Waukesha County, Wisconsin, by this Court, on the 19th day of March. 1942:

It is ordered that the time from the date hereof until and including the 10th day of August, A. D. 1942, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of said Elizabeth D. Mackold, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Elizabeth D. Mackold, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court at the Court House, in the City of Waukesha, in said County, at a Regular term thereof appointed to be held on the First Tuesday of September, A. D. 1942, and all credi-

tors are hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as foresaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this crder and notice, for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Eagle Quill, a weekly newspaper, published in the Village of Eagle, in said County, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date here-

Dated March 19th, 1942. By the Court,

ALLEN D. YOUNG, County Judge Scott Lowry, Waukesha, Wis. Attorneys for Estate.

- - - V - - - -STATE OF WISCONSIN : : COUNTY COURT : : WAUKESHA COUNTY FRANK RAFFERTY and ALMA RAF FERTY, Plaintiffs,

SUMMONS THOMAS POWERS, MARGARET POWERS, ARCHIBALD J. GIBSON and — GIBSON, his wife, LUCRETIA S. PRATT, LUELLA MAY WAM BOLD, Trustee of George Franklin Pratt under trust agreement dated June 21, 1924, MARGARET T. MURPHY, GEORGE FRANKLIN PRATT and ELSIE PRATT, his wife, and all the unknown heirs. legateees, grantees, devisees, next of kin execu



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SOCIETIES

LIONS CLUB MEETS

— 1st—THURSDAY— Board of Directors Meeting — 3rd—THURSDAY — **Regular** Meeting

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sister, Mrs. R. P. Congdon and family.

The Palmyra chapter of the F.F.A. initiated the Green Hands of Whitewater into the Future Farmer degree Tuesday evening at Whitewater. Offficers of the Palmyra chapter took part in the formal initiation ceremonies. After the initiation a basketball game was played between the Palmyra Aggies and the Whitewater FFA boys.

The Standard Red Cross First Aid Class held Monday night at the library provided its 40 interested members with a fine program of useful and activated instruction. The practical value of a course which funishes training to meet the common accidents of the home and highway as well as those of possible wartime emergencies accounts for the interest these classes have aroused all over our country.

Mr. Frudenberg, the instructor, has been teaching First Aid Classes since 1929. He is the only certified First Aid teacher in Jefferson County and is conducting five First Aid Classes at the present time. Mr. Frudenberg is a teacher in the Fort Atkinson schools and is just finishing a First Aid Class in that city. He plans to start an advanced class there for those who have completed the introductory work. The class starting this week in Palmyra is Mr. Frudenberg's thirty-ninth class. Palmyra residents are very fortunate in securing this friendly, capable and interesting instructor.

The seond meeting of the class will be held next Monday evening at the library.

Great Lakes, Ill.-The name of Chas. George Benedict, 17, son of Mrs. Myrtle Moe of Palmyra, Wis., was added last week to the large roster of men who have enlisted in the U. S. Navy and who are now undergoing recruit training here at Great Lakes. During this recruit training, he will learn the elementary fundamentals of seamanship, and will be given an aptitude test to determine whether he will receive further specialized training in one of the Navy's many service schools, or be sent immediately to sea.

'The Foundation of Faith in Wisconsin' is a new radio program that near future. is on the Air each week day morning from 7:30 to 8:00 over the Wisconsin network. Station WCLO, Janesville, is the local outlet.

they owned until January 1st of this year, where he became ill and was taken to the Walworth County Hospi tal, where he was cared for until his death, on Wednesday, March 18th. The funeral was held at the La Grange Church on Saturday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. Adelaide Raby, conducting, assisted by Revs. G. W. Lester, West Allis, E. J. Maththews, Waukesha, and Anton Stury Hartford. The pall bearers were J. A. Rhodes, F. M. Lawton, Floyd Ewing, S. J. Taylor, and J. B. West. Burial was in the Round Prairie Cemetery.

Double Celebration

A double celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchey who entertained at dinner for their daughter, Gertrude whose engagement was announced and their son, Thomas, of Beloit, who celebrated his birthday. After every one were seated at the dinner table. Mrs Ritchey announced the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to Irving Ames. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ames, Springfield, Wis.

Besides the immediate family, the following guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory. Palmyra; Mr. Irving Ames, Springfield, Wis .: Mr. Frank Kozuch, of Oregon, Illinois; Miss Rose Balcerak of Milwaukee: Miss Ruth Foelker of Milwaukee and Mr. Albert Astin, Palmyra.

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Entertains

Mrs. Leonard Schreiber entertain ed her 500 club last Tuesday after noon at her home north of Rome. She invited the 12 members of the young ladies' card club to join with the others in a miscellaneous shower for Miss La Verne Ley. Those winning at cards were: first prize, Mrs. Dorothy Herdendorf second, Mrs. Anna Ley low, Mrs. Myrtle Kreuger and trave! ing, Mrs. Ed Stauss. The guest of honor received a great many lovely gifts. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Ley and William Pagel of Maple Grove are to be married in the

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tors, administrators and legal representatives of each and every of said above named defendants, and their successors and any and all lienors mortgagees, or claimants of any and all right, title, interest or claim whatsoever, of, in and to the real estate described in the complaint and in the summons, and all persons whom it may concern,

Defendants, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

The lands affected by this action are situated in the County of Waukesha, State of Wisconsin, and are described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Three (3) and Four (4) in Block "E" of SPRAGUE'S ADDITION to the Village of Eagle, Waukesha County, Wisconsin. JACOBSON, MALONE & HIPPEN-

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City of Waukesha, Waukesha County, Wisconsin. NOTE:

The original Summons and Complaint are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court and said action affects the title to the lands and pre mises hereinbefore described. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that at the time of hearing the above entitled action, the plaintiffs will apply for the appointment of a Guardian ad Litem for all infant, insane and incompetent defendants for whom a Guardian ad Litem shall not have been previously appointed. Take Further Notice that application will be made to the Court at the same time for the appointment of an Attorney to represent any defendant who may be in the military service of the United States of America JACOBSON, MALONE & HIPPEN-MEYER Attorneys for the Plaintiffs

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