# BURL!NGTON NEWS

# **District DAV** In Conference

DAV and Auxiliary Hold Meeting In Burlington

Sunday afternoon members of Disabled American Veterans of the First District DAV auxiliary, ridden! met in Burlington for a district conference. Meetings of the auxiliary were held in the American Legion club rooms, city hall, and DAV delegates met at the Hotel Badger.

district commander, opened the us get kidded an awful lot. meeting stating as its purpose the discussion of membership, legislatrict, and department commander children yet! Norman Wisweld.

Discussion of membership and methods of securing it in various chapters simmered down to the fact that personal solicitation is the only sure way of getting members signed up.

The department commander suggested that in Milwaukee, and where there is more than one chapter in a city, some co-ordiinsure better results.

#### For National Defense.

The conference, in relation to ted a resolution urging faster action at national headquarters in counted by 1 p. m. reporting membership.

It was also voted that a committee be appointed to draft a resolution putting the district on record as supporting the government in its preparedness program for the protection of our country and its possessions. The resolution will further urge solidification of national defense by the incorporation of industrial and financial institutions on a defense council

#### Dr. Mainus Speaks.

Dr. Mainus, active for years in resenting the eighth national district as executive committeeman, addressing the conference, asked for co-operation in the staging of paign speeches on the radio. eighth district conference, which will be held shortly after more," he tells me. the first of the year.

He urged that more thought be given to men in hospitals and not so much to "politics" in the organization. Nor, said he, must the matters of national defense.

The DAV as a small veterans' organization, he contended, must for his breakfast. publicize itself, and attention was en publicity in connection with dent?" asked the bum. Armistice Day observance in Racine, the DAV was not mentioned. business man.

Dr. Mainus' talk touched off a flurry of oratory in regard to hospitalization which came to a head in the adoption of a resolution that a committee of not less than five, service officers of the chapters, be appointed to serve as a visitation and rehabilitation comthem, to the state department, and that the department report in its bulletins, to the membership.

Another motion was carried, instructing the state commander to state, to contribute funds for the use of the state hospital chairman. Many men at Wood, it was pointed out get little gifts, and these

### Local and Personal

Burlington chapter, Order of Eastern Star, initiated new members Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

Directors of the Burlington Cooperative Pure Milk company held a meeting at the Dodge street plant Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rothering Jr., Pine street, announce the birth that will be all right with me-if at her home on the west side by

The Woman's Relief Corp will have a 6:30 pot-luck supper Tuesday evening at the American Legion club rooms. A business meet- who evidently understands Italian ing will follow the supper. All cooking: "- if Mussolini wantmembers are urged to attend.

#### Woman's Club Will Sponsor Baby Clinic

It is announced that on Nov. 26 Man Dies in Chicago

## BLUE Monday In Burlington

By O. C. HULETT "Fellow republicans," since a columnist doesn't have enough of them to make it worth while, I can not say "My friends." Anyfor Willkie—so get your spurs on, evening. The Blatz Beers still held the first district, and members of you jockeys-I'm expecting to be

lington have much to be thankful for. There were 1,426 of us voted place Imps, trailed three teams, for Willkie, while only 858 persons tied for third place, with the Batvoted for Roosevelt-so, if the tery Service team in last place, democrats will only observe the but trailing the three by only a the Miller High Life team Breuck-Willard Dillenbeck, Burlington 40 hour week, there won't any of game. And, as an indication of man bowled 208 and Ketterhagen,

And then, like I told one of the tion and general business. Roll boys Wednesday morning, we call of chapter showed only Wau- shouldn't be downhearted. We kesha not represented. Present carried seven more states this time as honored guest were Dr. J. A. than we did four years ago, and Mainus, national executive com- if we keep on improving like that, mitteeman from the eighth dis- we'll be able to lick his grand-

tion (and who has been talking and then came back with the about anything else lately) an evening's high game of 956, to aside to Bill Evjue, who has been keeping track of the number of the Badger Paints took two out Miller High Lifes ... 838 771 days Governor Heil is in his office might not be out of order, so we say, "- Dear Bill: He's herefor two more years!"

The town of Burlington estabnated effort should be inaugurat- lished a record on the election ed on the forget-me-not drive to with 629 votes. And that isn't the insure better results.

Mygatt's Corners took them until 7:30 a. m. to count 'em! Which is an endurance record of some kind. I don't know what

My public thanks go to Bill town board, and one of the "counteruppers." He probably wouldn't give me the shirt off his back, but I doubt if I would have gotten that hour's sleep on a bench if he hadn't given me his overcoat for a pillow. And to Mrs. Will Robers, who contributed a car robe to my "downy couch."

have you noticed that it hasn't first class award to Louis Gerwe DAV affairs, and presently rep-warmed up since? Well, a friend and star scout awards to Martin resenting the eighth national dis- has that all figured out. Accord- Hoyer and Peter Christensen. ing to him the change is due to the Scout Commissioner Hubert Rofact that there are no more cam-"We aren't getting that hot air any

Along with all this "election" line. Last week a Burlington business man, coming down early to open up his store, met one of these DAV stand by the wayside in boys who do a lot of traveling and do it via the "side-door pullman" who was out trying to rustle cash

called to the fact that while other that every boy born in this coun- Friday evening by the Mmes. Wilveterans organizations were giv-

"Certainly I do," replied the

"All right," retorted the break-fast-seeker, "I'll sell you my chance for a quarter." And, according to reports reach-

ing this office, he got it!

mittee, in co-operation with the to the war news, and Joe Pieters national service officer in making comes up with the sage remark rence Den Hartigh Sr., Ed De periodical inspections; that they that if three well-known young report conditions as they find men are called in the draft, three young women, in his employ, will, doubtless hold a "military bawl!"

And then back to the almost forpheasant season hunters not only recipient of several gifts. invaded his Bennayre farm to the his coat.

"Are those ducks wild?" questioned a friend. "Darned if I know," replied the do so.

hunter, "--- but the farmer was!" "I see by your paper," the Sage of Pine street tells me, "that President Roosevelt is going to give WATERFORD, England one half of our plane pro-

And to close this strip of type, here is the remark of a housewife, sillectomy at the Burlington hosed to 'cook up something,' " she tells me, "he should have stuck to

## Former Burlington

olive oil and not tried Greece!"

a baby clinic will be held at the Funeral services were held Moncity-hali, sponsored by the Bur- day morning, in Chicago, for the lington Woman's club. The clinic, late Dr. C. G. Jacobs, former resias those previously sponsored by dent of this community. Dr. Jacobs made. the club, will be for babies of pre- was born in the town of Burlingschool age. Mothers with children ton and lived there until he was in this age group, are invited to about 25 years old. He died Thursbring them to the clinic for a care- day in St. Elizabeth's hospital, ful examination. Competent nurses | Chicago, where he had been a pawill be on hand. Further announce- tient for two weeks. Dr. Jacobs ments will be made prior to the was a brother of Mrs. Albert Ketterhagen of Burlington,

### Race Close in Major League; Three Teams Tie

LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

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The league race in the Arcade how, now that it is all over, I want Major league was a tight one to go on record as having voted when bowling finished Friday tight to first place, but only by a At that, we republicans in Bur- Imps. Then, behind the second games of 213, 214 and 180 for a the last-place Battery Service

the top-spot Blatz Beers. The Blatz team won two out as they rolled up the evening's While on the subject of the elec- when the Imps bowled a 954 game, High Lifes.

of three from the Kruckman-Glaser team.

High individual scores were George Krueger, 214; Wm. Ten-winkel, 200; E. Nelson, 206; Walt Dettman, 205; Ed Schmidtkamp, 207; Charles Stokasa, 200; Wm. Murawsky, 219; Fred Forge, 200; R. Kruckman, 203; Bob Millinger, 205; J. McCarthy, 230 and E. Mar-

tin, 213. Team Scores. | Battery Service | 911 | 840 |
Dettman's Imps	848	954
Badger Paints	907	860
Kruckman-Glaser	860	842
Blatz Beers	905	936
May's Butchers	882	864

Industrial League.

L. Zabler bowled the high individual total Friday evening in single game over the Dettman the Industrial league, olling To Lecture Nov. 13 607 series, Zabler bowls with the Academy Cleaners.

High individual scores on Bazal Creams were O. Rubach, 216. On the closeness of the competition, 211. Middleton bowled a 220 game and Croake a 202 on the Hotel team is only four games behind Badger team. The Hotel Badgers, who won

two out of three from the Miller of three from the May's Butchers | High Lifes, hit the evening's high team total of 2627. The Bazal high total of 2731. The Battery Creams bowled 929 in their second Service won their first game from for the evening's high team game. the Dettman Imps, lost the second They won two from the Miller

Team Scores.

# COUNTY NEWS

MYGATT'S CORNERS, Nov. 11. On Friday evening, local Boy Scouts were hosts at a party at membership, voiced disapproval they do wrong, but I'd suggest they the vestry honoring their mothers. of current methods employed by send an "official observer" over to Ceremonies opened with the scout national headquarters, and adop- the city of Burlington, where the oath and a salute to the flag, after Second ward, with 754 votes, was which each mother and scout official was introduced to the group. Marshmallows were toasted by the Weiss, member of the Burlington boys for the guests, after which short talks were given by Scouts Edward Krueger, Leslie Christopherson, Martin Hoyer and Norbert Neumann. Albert Pearce, committee chariman, then presented awards to Bob Morgenson, Kenneth Russell, Wilford Ostergaard, Ronald James, and James Nelson on passing their tenderfoot requirements; Scoutmaster George Did you notice how the weather Koier presented merit badges to turned cold on election day? And Tommy Pearce and John James, a gan presented senior scout emblems to Martin Hover, Albert Johnson, and Norbert Neumann. Former scoutmaster, Frank Reiche, presented a life badge to Edward Krueger Jr. Games were played, stuff, the following is probably in after which the party closed with scout benediction, followed by reaccepted the boys' invitations.

Miss Jeannette Soetenga, who Leet, for a few weeks. liam Kuiper, Dowie and Andrew Soetenga at the home of Mr. and apartment. Mrs.Everett Soetenga. Decorations were in the pink and white motif. A social evening was spent with the following guests present: Mmes. Case Walraven, John Parmentier, Sr., John Parmentier, Jr., Mary Iken, and Paul Jessen of Kenosha, Now that the election is over we have a little more time to devote Milwaukee, John Pel, William hostess served a delicious lunch- wedding anniversary. The event Farmers' Mercantile warehouse. Overman, Everett, Soetenga, Law-Vries, Oliver Johnson, and the Misses Delores Castonguay, Wilhelmina Den Hartigh and June Back of Racine. The prospective bride was also guest of honor at a shower given Thursday evening at gotten hunting season. Doc Frank the home of Miss Emma Neumiller urge all chapters throughout the Bennett reports that during the in Kenosha, when she was the

Wesley Shephard of the County extent that he didn't get a single Historical society will be the guest pheasant, but also cleaned up his speaker at the Woman's club flock of domesticated mallards. meeting Wednesday afternoon. Which calls to mind the old story Anyone having articles of interabout the city hunter who re- est pertaining to the history of C. Flett. turned home with several ducks in Racine, is asked to bring them along. Members also are invited to bring friends, and to phone Mrs. Albert Pearce, if they expect to

WATERFORD, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Arthur Behrend was given a duction." And continues, "\_\_\_ housewarming Wednesday evening of a daughter Sunday at Burling- he gives them the half that is 'on a group of neighbors and friends. A pot-luck supper was served after which cards were played.

Patsy Tindall underwent a tonpital Thursday.

An all-day meeting of the Women's society was held at the was the assisting hostess. A chicken dinner served at noon was followed by devotions and a business session. Committees for the hospitality; Mrs. Norman Johns ofannual' bazaar Dec. 5 were ap- fered a whistling solo, accom-

made. group of Burr Oak pupils sang,
Monday, Nov. 18, at Community "The Harvest Song" and "Farewell Methodist church, a concert will to Summer," accompanied by Mrs. be given by Pruth McFarlin, Negro Henry Tocklin; George B. Price tenor. Proceeds of the concert told of the plans of the county re-

will be served by the young people following the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitsch born Thursday at the Burlington hospital.

The only English speaking motion picture of the passion play, 'Golgotha," will be shown at Legion Community hall Sunday, Nov. 17, under joint sponsorship of Alfred Essman post, American Legion, and the Legion auxiliary. Persons planning to attend may secure special merchant tickets which will entitle holders to a lower admission price. There will be three showings of the picture at 2, 7 and 9 p. m.

#### Somers

SOMERS. Nov. 11.-The quarintine has been lifted at the Robert Smith home. Patsy and Bobby are returning to school this week.

Ronald Ross of Racine spent the veekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Gardinier.

Mrs. Frank Thomas. Mrs. Edwin Henningfield (nee Miss Helen Leet) and her infant

freshments. Twenty-one mothers son, Edwin Arthur, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. will become the bride of Jack Mrs. Peter Lauer entertained a

moved into Mrs. Edmund Fink's

Chris Birch has gone north on

Ozanne, who are leaving this week among the guests. for Rochester, Mich. Dalton has Seed company.

Rev. Hartmann of Ludlow, Ky., the local church and will begin his A. R. Kebbekus family. work here Dec. 1. The Ladies'

Mrs. George Gentz reported the recent Bristol school of Instruction | the weekend at the home of her at the November meeting of Burr parents. Oak PTA. The hospitality chairman suggested having the PTA meeting Dec. 3 in the form of an Indian powwow. Men of the district will entertain. James Zeluff is chairman of the lunch and Floyd Longmore program chairman. Mrs. Roy Weber announced the following committee to make will meet Thursday night at the popcorn balls for the Christmas party: Mmes. W. Wendell Rhodes Russell Fenske, Archie Bush, Earl S. Yule, Fred Helding Jr. William Bailey was appointed chairman of a committee to repair the chairs before the Christmas program. It was voted to purchase a stove for Robert Gayhart and Mrs. Clar-the kitchen. Handicraft meetings and Muhlenberk were hosteses home of Mrs. Elam Buttles on with a capable leader will begin



# Baha'i Follower

"Is This the Darkest Hour Before the Millennial Dawn?" is the subject of the first in a series of three free lectures at the American Legion hall in Union Grove, Wednesday, Nov. 13. Other lectures Sixth street. under the auspices of the Racine er will be Albert Windust of Chi- for both the Wisconsin Gas & cago (above), one of the first Electric Co. and the Wisconsin Baha'i followers in the United Telephone Co. are out. Belief is States. He will tell of his travels that disruptions in service are at the international headquarters local. in Haifa, Palestine.

department. Lunch was served by Mmes. Jay W. Rhodes, Roy Jensen, Karen Kristianson, Henry Simonson. Carl Reck.

#### Wind Lake

WIND LAKE, Nov. 9.—Funeral services were held Wednesday for school an electric light pole wob-Mrs. William Herbert Sr., 62, who bled dangerously until troubledied Sunday, Nov. 3. The Herberts shooters bolstered it. ters, Mrs. Lizzie Happel, Mrs. Ber-Burial was in the Union cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Rolfson and the Ed Erickson family attended the funeral of Mr. Erickson's father, Bendiks Erickson, 91, in Milwaukee on Friday. His survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Narum; four sons, Edward, Alfred, William and Oscar, and one brother, Martin.

Buddy Kebbetus is ill and under the care of a physician.

Relatives and friends from here will attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration and open ket at Sixth street and Park avehouse Nov. 12, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kingston at Big Bend.

The Timely Twenty club is Mrs. Alvin Gehrand broke a meeting Thursday afternoon with bone in her ankle in a fall and is Mrs. Alvin Gehrand broke a getting around on crutches. Mrs. Alphield Krogstad under-

went an appendectomy Wednesday at Burlington Memorial hospital. Mrs. Ben Vyvyan was hostess at

her guests were Mrs. Emily Harris rural areas. Jelsma of Grand Rapids, Mich., on group of friends Wednesday night of California, Mrs. Eggisch of Anna Zunker, Peter DeBack, Ar-Edna Rolfson and Grace Fries.

Chris Birch has gone north on a hunting trip.

Peter DeBack has returned from a motor trip through the east and Pike River PTA Study club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C.

P. Heide. A feature of the afternoon was a skit offered by a group of members of the League of Momen Voters of Kenosha. The hostess served a delicious luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and wife in Milwaukee in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. The event entertained at a family dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson.

Dinner and supper were served.

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No entertained at a family dinner Dinner and supper were served. while but later came in. One Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Peter DeBack and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Williams in Chicago.

Gail and Lenore Heck of Wa-

has accepted the call as pastor of terford were weekend guests of the her charges to another room.

About 200 relatives and friends Aid Society will meet Thursday gathered at Schuler's hall at Lake the junction of County Trunks G afternoon with Mrs. Irwin De Denoon, Saturday evening, to and U were leveled. Corn shocks Smidt. Midweek services will be shower gifts on Miss Pearl Lek- were leveled and several frees and held at the home of Mrs. George field, whose marriage to Clarence utility poles were down in the Bruce will take place Nov. 23. Anita Kohl of Milwaukee spent

### Franksville

The official board of the Methodist church wil meet Thursday evening at the home of A. L. Morin.

The Franksville Athletic club school.

### Miscellaneous Shower Is Given Recent Bride

EAST PARIS, Nov. 11.-Mrs ence Muhlenbeck were hostesses Thursday, Mrs. Lawrence Albee after the holidays. On the pro- at the home of the latter at a misgram which followed the business cellaneous shower for Mrs. Eversession, Mrs. Earl Wood of Ke- ett Gayhart, a recent bride. More nosha gave an interesting talk on than 50 guests coming from Racine Kenosha, Waukegan, Pleasant Prairie, Woodworth and Parpointed and final arrangements panied by Mrs. Frank Burrell; a is, presented Mrs. Gayhart many lovely gifts. Bunco and 500 were played and lunch was served.

### HAY UNCHANGED

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11.—(P)will go to Piney Woods school in creation department for the win- Milwaukee grain and produce mar-Mississippi. Mr. McFarlin's ac- ter and he also offered several ket quotations remain unchanged, companist is his wife, who also musical numbers on a new ma- with the merkets closed today due extensive in Kenosha county, and will play piano solos. A lunch chine recently purchased by his to the Armistice day holiday, streets in the city of Kenosha were

# Trees and Poles **Blasted Down**

Considerable Damege Is Reported; Sturtevant Hard Hit

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fore a wind shift threw the rem nants to the parking lot.

At the coast guard station on top of the 70-foot observation tower, the wind bent a 40-foot storm signal pole horizontal. The porch on the lighthouse and smashed it to bits.

No Damage in Harbor.

No damage was reported in the narbor. One motorboat road the turbulent water. All other boats are in dry dock or up river. The wind tore several hundred

square feet of tarpaper off the roofs at the Massey-Harris plant and sent the paper dancing down How serious the damage is to

Pole Catches on Fire.

At Seventh street and Wisconsin avenue the fire department put out a blazing pole caused by bared electric wires. Power wires were

reported down on Eighth street between Racine and Marquette streets also and telephone wires at North Main street and Walton avenue.

Near William Horlick high

Buffeted and weakened by the came here from Milwaukee about storm, a section of solid brick are the parents of a daughter 32 years ago and Mr. Herbert veneer facing 20 to 25 feet wide preceded his wife in death. Sur- and two stories high on the west vivors are one son, daughter-in- side of the Christensen Machine law and grandchild, also four sis- company at Fourth and Lake avenue crashed to the ground at 1:30 tha Paul, Mrs. Freida Steiner and p. m. baring the inner wood struc-Mrs. Martha Rathke of Milwaukee. ture. Although no one was injured, the bricks fell on three

> Police and the board of public works barricaded Fourth street in front of the Christensen Machine company, fearing the brick veneer there also might give way.
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> In the county, telephone and

electric poles and trees were said to be down on Highway 41 and Highway 42. In downtown Racine the terrific

wind smashed display windows at Brenner's jewelry store at 510 Main street and at Leuker's mar-A sign from the Panatorium

cleaners at Fifth and Main streets broke loose with the wind and struck a parked car, damaging the

top.

top.

A sign likewise was ripped from the Felix Peters garage at Highways 41 and 20.

Out in the county, reports were that Sturtevant bore the brunt of the storm more than any other rural areas.

In addition to the damage at the a party Wednesday afternoon when the storm more than any other

Thanksgiving day, was guest of in celebrating the anniversary of Arizona, Mmes. Clarence Rolfson, Sturtevant company, the wind blew off a section of the roof of the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neu have nold Lekfield, Richard Jacobson, Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul George Palm, B. Schuler, Misses railroad freight house, carried it for a half-block and then smashed Peter DeBack has returned from it against the foundation of the

Waterford student was cut but not seriously when a shattering window showered a sophomore Enga position with the Ferry-Morse have returned from a week's visit lish class in the high school. Miss Mary Bottomley of Burlington, who was teaching the class, herded

> Several sheds on the Leslie Boettcher farm in Caledonia at area.

Kansasville Windows Smashed. At Union Grove the storm broke at 11:30 a. m. and lasted for a half-hour. Damage was not serious.

Several windows were smashed in Kansasville and electric power and telephone service was out for a short while. The storm there pounded and whistled for 10 minutes before it settled down to a rain.

The wind lashed Franksville, carrying away barn and garage doors, leveling sheds, breaking windows and felling trees. On County Trunk V a power line pole nung dangerously over the road. Storm Freaks Reported.

One of the freaks of the squall occurred at the Otto G. Liebenow turkey farm on the Green Bay between the Three and Four-Mile roads. Wind there totally demolished

and smokestacks on the brooder

Damage to farm property was

houses went down.

two large turkey roosting sheds but the Liebenows lost only two turkeys of 1,000 they are fattening for Thanksgiving. At Liebenow's also the twister moved a 40-foot high and 14-foot in diameter grain elevator a foot off its foundation. Ventilators

littered with trees blown down

and other debris. Ist pub Oct 2816-Nov 4-11-18-25-Dec 2 Potter & Smith, Attys. State of Wisconsin, Municipal Court, Two Hurt in Kenosha. At a downtown Kenosha garage and automobile showroom, the wind blew out six plate glass win-

wind blew out six plate glass windows. Barney Graef, a mechanic, received cuts on the face from splinters of flying glass.

A Kenosha bicyclist was blown from his vehicle into the path of an automobile and was taken to a hospital for examination to determine the extent of his injuries.

Part of the roof of the Kenosha

HOLM MIELSEN and HELENE NIEL-SEN, his wife, ENGA MATSON STEELE, ALSO known as Inga Steele, RUTH A. MATSON, also known as Ruth Matson, deceased, ENGA MATSON STEELE, also known as Inga Steele, RUTH A. MATSON, also known as Alice Koshen, LILLIAN M. OVERLY, also known as Alice Koshen, LILLIAN M. OVERLY, also known as Lillian Matson Overly and as Lillian Matson Overly and as Lillian

Part of the roof of the Kenosha armory was ripped off and blown

Ten telegraph poles were leveled in the village of Trevor in Kenosha county.

Several Kenosha county farmers told of large hailstones which fell with a heavy rain which pounding wind picked up the swept the county shortly before noon. The barometer reading at the

The previous low there, establish-

ccompanied the weather change in LaCrosse. The weather bureau reported 1.20 inch of rain up to 11 a.m. An overnight temperature of 18 to 20 above zero was expected there.

Windows were blown in, garage and Kenosha Baha'i assemblies power and communication lines is doors ripped off and trees damwill be Nev. 20 and 27. First speak- not known as yet. Troubleshooters aged during a stiff blow at the village of Holmen, near LaCrosse.

#### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Nov. 11—(P)— (U. S. Dept. CHICAGO, Nov. 11—(#)— (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)

SALABLE HOGS—15,000; total 20,000; opened slow; closed active to all; fully steady with Friday's average after some weakness around mid-session; top 6:45; bulk good and choice 210-330 lbs 6.10@. 40; 170-200 lbs generally 6.00@.25; good packing sows 400 lbs down mostly 6.00 g.25; heavier weights 5.75@6.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—10,000; CALVES —2.000; moderate supply strictly good

MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11—0LP—
HOGS— 3.000; steady; fair to good lights 160-200 lbs 5.75@6.30; fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs 6.15@6.35; fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs 6.15@6.35; fair to good butchers 350 lbs and up 5.85@6.30; good light lights and pigs 100-150 lbs 4.50@5.50; bulk of packing sows 5.55@6.15; rough and heavy sows 5.25@5.50; thin and unfinished sows 3.00@5.00; stags 4.25@6.00; boars 2.00@2.75.

CATTLE—900; steady, Steers and yearlings choice to prime 12.00@13.00; good to choice 10.75@11.75; common to good 10.00@10.50; dairy fed yearling heiters 9.50 (2011.50; dairy bred heiters 5.50@7.50; good to choice cows 5.75@6.50; fair to good cows 5.25@5.50; cutters 4.50@5.00; canners 3.50@4.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.25@6.75; bulls common to good 4.50@5.75.

### LEGAL NOTICES

1st pub Oct 28t3-Nov 4-11 Henry S. Smieding, Atty. of Wisconsin, County Court,

late of the City of Racine, in said County:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Anna Vezauske. also known as Anna Wizowski, deceased, late of the City of Racine, in Racine County. Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at City of Racine, in said County Court at City of Racine, in said County, on or before the 27th day of February, 1941, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Racine, in said County, on Tuesday, the 4th of March, 1941, at 9 oclock in the forenoon of said day. day.
Dated October 25th, 1940.
By Order of the Court.
J. ALLAN SIMPSON,
Judg

lst pub Nov. 11t3-18-25 Vilas H. Whaley, Atty.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Racine County
IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF HENRIETTA M. DAL-MAN, Alleged to be incompetent.—NO-TICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county of Racine in the court house in the city of Racine, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, A. D., 1940 at 9:00 oclock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Roy I. Case, Sr., general guardian of Henrietta M. Dalman, for the examination and allowance of his final account as general guardian of Henrietta M. Dalman; for the examination and allowance of his annual accounts for the years ending December 31, 1938 and December 31, 1939; for the termination of such guardianship, and for his discharge as general guardian of Henrietta M. Dalman.

Dated this 11th day of November, A. D., 1940.

By the Court,

By the Court,
J. ALLAN SIMPSON,
County Judge.

John H. Liegler, Atty. State of Wisconsin, County Court, Racine County.
In the Matter of the Last Will of Anna Schneider, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1940,. at 9 celock A. M., at the court house in the city of Racine, Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Arthur M. Schneider, as executor of the last will of said deceased, for an order of this court fixing the additional time deemed requisite for a full settlement of said estate.

Dated Nov. 2, 1940.

By the Court,

Judge,

LILLIAN M. OVERLY, also known as Lillian Matson Overly and as Lillian Matson Overly and as Lillian Miller, WRIGHT P. MATSON, also known as Wright Matson and GLADYS MATSON, his wife, FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF RACINE, WISCONSIN, a corporation, A. C. HANSON, doing business as Hanson cuneral Home, FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK, a corporation, STATE BOARD OF CONTROL OF WISCONSIN, STATE DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HYGIENE OF WISCONSIN, F. C. CHRISTENSEN, MURRAY HELD COMPANY, a corporation, SIEBER DIAMOND OIL COMPANY, a corporation, BEATRICE O. JONES, EDMUND W. SCHACHT, B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY, a New York Corporation, MAT MATSON, named executor under Will of Antonette Matson, deceased, NATHENS SETHWANT, DAVIT SHOUTER

LEGAL NOTICES

to 28.73 inches during the storm.

The previous low there, established, was 28.82.

Heavy rain and a 22-mile wind

and STATE OF WISCONSIN, Defendants. — NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled matter on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1939, in and by the Municipal Court for Racine County, Wisconsin, and in accordance with an order of said Municipal Court made on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1940, the undersigned, sheriff of Racine County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the court house in the city of Racine, Wisconsin on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1940, at 10 oclock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortagaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: That certain piece or parcel of real estate situate, lying and being in the city of Racine, county of Racine and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 141 Block 5 Lénox Addition, according to the recorded plat thereof. Said land being in the City of Racine, Racine County, Wisconsin. Dated at Racine, Wisconsin this 25th day of October, A. D. 1940.

MILES A. HULLETT, Sheriff of Racine County, Wis. Potter and Smith, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 429 Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin, 1st pub Oct 2116-28-Nov 4-11-18-25 Maley, Edwards & DeMark, Attys.

Extreme top good fed steers 14.75; extreme top good effects; very few fed yearlings about steady: strictly choice kinds absent; best fed hefters 12.25; beef cows 6.256.7.00; all classes fairly active and mostly steady: stady: strong; cows 6.256.7.00; all classes fairly active and mostly steady: stady: strong; cows 6.256.7.00; all classes fairly active and mostly steady: stady: spots strong; early top 9.65 on part deck good to choice to fed wooled lambs 9.50; two loads comparable grade fall shorn 82.93 ib lambs 8.756.900; deck good to choice fed wooled lambs 9.50; two loads comparable grade fall shorn 82.93 ib lambs 8.756.900; deck good to choice fed wooled lambs 9.50; two loads good butchers 210.250 lbs 6.156.635; fair to good butchers 20.250 lbs and up 5.556; 66.15; rough and heavy sows 5.256.50; two loads fool ights 160-200 lbs 5.756.630; fair to good butchers 20.0250 lbs and up 5.556; 66.15; rough and heavy sows 5.556

Thompson, Myers & Helm, Attys.
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Ra-State of Wisconsin, County Court, Racine County
IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST
CREATED IN AND BY THE LAST
WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILLIAM
Q. MORTON. Deceased.— NOTICE 'OF
HEARING TRUSTEES' ACCOUNT FOR
PERIOD ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1940
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a special term of the County Court
of Racine County, to be held in the
County Court Room at the Court House
in the City of Racine in said County
and State, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER
25. 1940, at NINE oclock A. M. or as
soon thereafter as same may be reached,
the following matters will be heard and

the following matters will be heard and considered:
The application of FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF RACINE and PHILIP B. KORZILIUS, successor co-trustees under the Trist created in and by the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM Q. MORTON, deceased, late of said City of Racine, for the examination, allowance and settlement of account for the period expiring SEPTEMBER 30, 1946, and for an order approving the rebuilding of the sidewalk and area way appurtenant to the North Clark Street premises, Chicago, Illinois, and allocating the cost thereof between principal and income.

Dated November 4, A. D. 1940.

By Order of the Court,
J. ALLAN SIMPSON.
County Judge.
Thompson Mars & Halm Atterger.

Thompson, Myers & Helm, Attorneys for Trustees, 526 Monument Square, Racine, Wisconsin.

**DEADLINE** CLASSIFIED Advertising SUNDAY

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O'CLOCK A.M.

**SATURDAY**