grandchild.

vill officiate.

cemet**ery.** 

Funeral services will be held at

he home at 2 p. m. Tuesday and

at the Mt. Horeb Lutheran church

at 2:30. The Rev. E. R. Anderson

Burial will be in the Mt. Horeb

aspiring men and women, strug-

gling with hope and high faith against the tragic forces of hu-

man nature. . . Obviously he desires to create a monument for

other generations which will de-

pict the loveliness of our

prairies and the essential mobility of man."

AND THE SALINA JOUR-

"In the years to come, Kansas probably will regret Curry's name is not signed to the works

and that it is not completed . . . "

discussing the executive coun-

cil's debate and subsequent re-

to permit Curry to hang the middle portions of the paintings

"If you were an artist, would

you rather paint to the chant of

tobacco auctioneer or the

chorus of some complaining peo-

you want your book's first and

last chapter reviewed but the

"If you were an architect,

would you want the home you

nad designed for hying rejected

before there was a roof on it? "If you were a builder, would

you care too much for the opin-

ion of the sidewalk critics leaning against the barricades,

who were all too ready with their final opinion when what

was to be the heautiful Empire

State building was first but a hole in the ground? then an

unfleshed from skeleton, and then a paneless slab of wall be-

fore it became a shaft of beau-

ty? ...
"Curry leaves in disappoint-

parts of the work he had dream-

ed and planned as a whole stand

divided by the statehouse ro-

uinda. Cold and not extraordi-

narily beautiful marble prevent-

tion of a closed panorama of the

DOROTHEA PELLET WROTE

in the Topeka Capital:
"Vigorous and refreshing, bearing sincerity, sensitiveness,

scriousness, the statehouse mur-

als are finished. That is, the or-

iginal plan with the heart cut out of it is finished . . . As time goes on and certain memories fade, the people who then get

off the clanging elevator on the second floor will mill through the halls and be moved by the power of great painting, will feel that something has been lost and wonder about it."

Said the Kansas Industrialist:

removal of the Italian marble in

the rotunda for the murals. If only from a financial point of

view, it is regrettable not to

have the murals rather than

marble. Marble is cheap. It is

unfortunate, too, if we cannot

have murals depicting the haz-

ards which could not discourage

the seitlers of Kansas, the enor-

mous difficulties which have not

been able to discourage their

AND TO SUM IT ALL, THE

Topeka Journal reports that

fluorescent lights were installed

to illuminate the few much-

discussed murals which were

A few weeks later, the tubes

burned out and nothing was

done to replace them. The ex-

ecutive council, it said, was well

allowed a place to hang.

successors . . .

"There has been objection to

ed his completing his concep-

Kansas scene . . . . "

because the completed

"If you were an author, would

telling the Kansas story;

center chapters omitted?

Said the Topeka Daily Capital,

# **Pearl Harbor Now** 'Partially Avenged'

The test of Admiral Chester W. Smith to Join Newton hartle follows:

the Rell and devotion to some defined forces of all Journal Staff h lught . kill and devotion to  $^{\dagger}$ inhes in the Midway area, our with can now rejoice that a ementous victory is in the mak-

"I" was on Sunday, just six onths ago, that the Japanese mode their peacetime attack on fleet and army activities at At that time they created y damage, it is true, but their roused that grim determinaof our citizency to avenge treachery and it raised, not

"Pearl Harbor now has been partially avenged,

"Vengeance will not be complete until Japanese sea power has been reduced to impotence.

The battle is not over. All remas have not yet been received. full confidence, howthat for this phase of action

f Brwing enemy losses are

"Two or three carriers and all their aircraft destroyed; "In addition one or two carriers badly damaged, most of

their aircraft lost;
"Three battleships damaged, at least one hadly; "Four cruisers damaged,

"Three transports damaged, "It is possible some of these visuaded chops will not be able eler, train fusier, the American carrier seas hit.

As or can casualties were light,

### War to Last 2 Years More, **Public Thinks**

ortimism or pessimism. The rewhen compared to studies made earlier this year, show a recaple stability in the public's The question asked in all these

E. Tevs was as follows: "About how much longer do you The reads, in ferms of the

Average of Public's Guess On Length of War 2.2 years more

to the accurage of all estimates,

Mar. (after Singa-pere) . . . . 2.8 years more Apr. . . . . 2.4 years more

Today ..... 2.0 years more The detailed results of the latest riumy are as follows: Today's Guess by Years

Less than 2 years ..... 35% More than 3 years .... 15 Other or no answer . . . . 10 One person in every 12 (8 per thinks the war will last an-

or live years or more, and 1 cent believe it will continue car, not even military ex-The best that anyone can do

is givers. But even if the public's te a definite significance example, the people who track the war will last another there were take a different attiern war measures as tire chering, gas indening or war U.P. Writer gotting is going to be over in six

er a year.

The amount of education a manhad does not appear to make if the length of the war. Those a college education are neiths optimistic nor more optim-the pell found, than those own arrangements based on a is only a high school or gramso school education. Among all and the Germans,

as subject was conducted by British Institute of Public tion in January, the expectaalso were that the war would two years or more. Lately, however, there has been

evidence of growing optimism. A retent British poll found that as many as 52 per cent believe it is possible for the United Nations to defeat Germany this year,

### **Allies Lose** Three Ships, Navy Says

(By United Press)

lations merchant veisels was revesled today with a navy departnicht announcement that 81 suravers have been landed at a Gulf

The crows of a medium-sized Nowegion freighter and a small unarried Butish cargo ship-tong 46 men-were saved, while ef a crew of 35 on a medium-eri American merukantman were lest moen a terpede explosion sent their ship to the bottom within ings, and his strange architectural

### United Press Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith III, now a West High junior, many kinds are displayed in barred was born there.

Comes to Madison in 1926 When the United Press, seeking many that the owner has lost someone to cover the 1925 Iowa count. He knows he has 125 anilegislature, offered Smith the job, mals, 53 wagons, the start of a cirhe accepted and returned to a run cus train, a complete fire departwhich he previously had covered ment, sideshows, a blacksmith for the Scripps-Howard paper. He shop, a calliope, 45 clowns, two also began a 17½ year association power stations, and lots of other with the United Press which ends paraphernalia.

The have made substantial in 1926 he was transferred out wagons and can be packed on a firster in that direction. Perhaps of Des Moines to Madison on four coaster wagon for transportation two will be fergiven if we claim days notice and plumped into the from place to place. Tent poles no tre about Midway to our ob-paign. They have been his meat on the sides of wagons.

colorful Huey Long and his Louis- made the wagons and cages, using iana delegation contest at Chica- packing boxes, tin cans, castoff go's 1932 Democratic national con-lumber, old springs from junk vention, and drew congratulations piles, and chassis of wornout loys. from President. Hugh. Baillic of 'The "calliope" was a music box. United Press for a 35-minute beat until he got hold of it and enon the text of the Republican platures it in red tin. Most of the

His byline has cleared from are painted red, and each bears coast to coast on United Press dis- the Mattison Bros. label. patches on such other Wisconsin In the "big top" the company events as the Shawano milk strike, puts on circus acts. Trapeze ar the trial of former Gov. Waller lists turn somersaults, animals stir f. Kohler, trying to follow John to the whip of a lion tamer in a Dillinger by airplane with Howard ring made from a bird cage, and American planes were Morey after the Little Bohemia the calliope plays merrily. r can casualties were light. In the University of Wisconsin all- and admits that was the hardest the halance sheet that letic department, the ouster of Dr. part of his hobby. Each animal formy, namely, and marine corps. Glenn Frank as university presidence has a tiny light, the main forms in this area offer their denf, padlocking of Silver Street tent is lighted, and acrobats are saloons in Hurley by federal strung so they will go through

> ticipant in its national conventions tions within, and American flags in recent years at Dallas. Tex. in recent years at Dallas. Tex., Topeka, Kan., Madison, and New highton and the ground is surin-

The Smiths, who live at 4168. Cherokee Drive, will spend a short vacation with his mother in Nebraska and his wife's parents near that sawdust," Billy said, "but clinton, Ia., before he begins work now I've got enough to last a long at The State Journal.

Godwin was born Oct. 29, 1905, on a farm near Urich, Mo. In 1916 by before he had seen a circus, he moved to Urich with his par- Now he goes to every show that ents and brother and sister. There comes to lown, usually working he attended high school and on the grounds to see how things worked in a bank until he entered are run and to get ideas for his the University of Missouri in 1923, own show. He has definitely de-Godwin was graduated by the cided to join the circus when he university with degrees from the grows up but ign't sure whether college of arts and science and the he'll be a manager or a performer. school of journalism in 1927. In addition to journalism he majored a circus, too," he declared, "Last in history and political science. His summer we went out to the circus last year in school was devoted al- real early. We stayed all day and the Ruhr for the third time in five most entirely to work on the Co-saw both shows. I helped with nights. Iumbia Missourian, a newspaper the wagons in the morning. We

athletic office, and finally as a grader in the political science de-. c. or know when the war will partment. He found time to earn, athletic letters in wrestling and cross-country.

Godwin was married in 1928 to Aletha Whiteworth of Kansas City. They have one child. Kent, 11. Mrs. Godwin and Kent will join him here about July 1.

## Will Reveal actions not appear to make Hitler History actions in his guess Hitler History

(Continued from Page 1)

thorough knowledge of Germany

them the median average esti
No other American corresponthe pell via approximatedent established such a reputation for reportorial ability, sound judg-In Britain, where the last poll ment, and honesty as Fred Oechsner during a period of intense difficulties in Germany, Even the Nazis grudgingly acknowledged this reputation by attempting unaccessfully to prevent his election as president of the Foreign Press assn, in Berlin.

Oechsner has now written a number of dispatches based on previously undisclosed information regarding Hitler and designed to show the American people the kind of a man they are fighting in this of a man they are fighting in this var—and how hard they will have Delivery Shift

Series Begins Monday These dispatches, to be released for publication beginning Monday,

will include: ONE-Hitler has his nose straightened and acquires a paint-ed halo for posterity; what kind of a men are we fighting?

TWO-littler's middle-age romance and how it developed after years of shyness toward women. THREE-Hitler has his head measured and wills his brain to science in a plan to create a future

FOUR-Hitler's wardrobe and how he wears it,

FIVE-Hitler's barnyard sense of human and how he entertained Mussolini with a toy cannon.
SIX—Hitler's library, his paintcomplexes.

# 300-Piece Toy Big Top

(Continued from Page 1)

dio system and two mikes." The sawdust fan wanted to build a circus like the real thing in every detail, and he has nearly succeeded although he still finds flaws and makes improvements regularly. Latest addition is an air Gaylord Godwin Takes conditioning system which doesn't work but is plainly labeled and

Billy has put hundreds of hours of wor**k** into his show. There is a large central tent containing two rings and a parade section, an married to Grace Parkhill, Sigourney, Ia., and their son, Willard R., animal tent where toy beasts of cages, and seven other tents. The circus has about 300 pieces, so

with his joining The State Journal. All the equipment fits into the in 1926 he was transferred out wagons and can be packed on a

Callione Plays

Wisconsin's politics were not all Although most of the animals of his field. Smith covered the came from toy counters, Billy form at the 1936 Republican national convention in Cleveland.

Byline Rides Coast to Coast

Byline Rides Coast to Coast

the Spears-Meanwell fight Billy did all the wiring himself saloons in Hurley by federal strung so they will go through agents during prohibition, and the 1941 national convention of the American Legion in Milwaukee.

Smith is national vice-president.

Smith is national vice-president.

Smith is national vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic traternity, in charge of its professional affairs program, and has been an active particle.

No circus would be complete without a hot dog stand, and the Mattison show runs true to form. Hand-painted banners surround the arena, advertising the attractions within, and American flags big top, and the ground is sprinkled with pink sawdust.

Billy Plans Future "We had a lot of trouble dying

The young fan started his hob-

it's strictly a male enterprise—but with her big brother.

Space Is Problem

"Once when the Clyde Beatty show was here, she got to talking to one of the guys," Billy related, eyes bright with memory. "He came home with us and had supper at our house. That was swell

The Mattison Co.'s chief probtem new is to find space large enough for their circus.

"I live on a little court," the showman complained, "Nobody ees it when I put It up down there. We put it up in Russell's front yard for a while, but now the landlord won't let us. It takes too much room for most places we can get."

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph W. Mattison. His enthusiasm for show life carries over into his school work, according to Ferris A. McKinlay, East high teacher, All his optional reading is about the circus, and when a theme is assigned, Billy comes up with one about tightrope walkers or other "big top" sub-

# War Forces State Journal

(Continued from Page 1)

cycle delivery. However, our readers have the assurance of The State Journal that every effort will be made that is humanly possible to see that they receive a fresh copy if the carrier boy should fail to make

delivery In addition to this, every effort will be made to avoid these failures in delivery. You can help us considerably in maintaining satisfactory service by reporting to the office not later than 6 p. in. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday if your State Journal fails to arrive. Your cooperation during this emergency will be deeply appreciated.

The Wisconsin State Journal

### THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL Boy, 13, Runs | Safest Place in Tokyo Raid To Be His Hotel, Wright Says

SPRING GREEN—When bombs has been regarded with awe by fall in force on Tokyo, Frank Lloyd the Japanese since it survived the Wright, the architect, believes his devastating earthquake 19 years that their mission in this world place in the Japanese capital.

1923 earthquake, most disastrous attacked the United States. ever to hit the Japanese empire, Asked whether he would and was the only Tokyo structure left standing when the tremors ended. On the eve of his 73rd birthday anniversary Monday, Wright said:

"I'm sure the hotel will give as good an account of itself under bombing as it did under earthquake-that is, unless there is a direct hit on top of the building." The Imperial hole, one of the 1869, and started out as an archi-architect's most famous creations, teet in Chicago 49 years ago.

Taliesin fellowship, near Spring Green, will give a breakfast for him Monday born near Richland Center June 8,

Last Week's War Score Loudon ..... X Australia ..... X

China ..... X Alaska ..... X The Reasons

German line at Kharkov. LIBYA-British hold, push back

Pacific ..... X

RUSSIA-Russian army breaks

up Nazi troop massing, pierces

AUSTRALIA-Japanese midget sub attack fails, Allied planes claim at least three submarines, hard blows on invasion bases.

Asked whether he would design

other Japanese buildings after the war, Wright said, "I don't know.

It's too far ahead to say, Maybe

Boys studying under Wright at

The architect was

the war will never end,"

PACIFIC-U. S. wins first phase CHINA-Despite strong resistance, Japanese capture Kinhwa, drive toward Chuhsein.

ALASKA - Japanese bomb

Composite score for the week Axis offensive.

LONDON — RAF in "master prevail during week as whole but raids" batters Paris, Cologne, Essen, Bremen, French industrial remain undecided.

Allies, 26; Axis, 4, Tie, 7. Allies prevail during week as whole but main fronts in Pacific and Libya remain undecided. Allies, 26; Axis, 4, Tie, 7. Allies

## Laval Irks Nazis, Victory Coming, London Declares Admiral Says

#### Germans Tell Him to Smash Sabotage (Continued from Page 1)

alte any measure it regards as necessary," the note was reported

to have said. The implied threat appeared to be one of German police control,

by Heinrich Himmler's gestapo, iver all France. The Germans were bearing down throughout occupied Europe, striving to smash a potential fifth column which they feared might

ise in arms to stab them in the back the moment an Allied invasion of western Europe begins. The week-old British aerial offensive with its devastation raids on German war centers was credited here with spurring the people of the occupied countries on to new acts of assassniations, sabo-

# **RAF Keeps Up** Day, Night Raids

tage, and resistance.

Australians Take Toll of Jap Submarines

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday night, more than 300 four-motored bombers struck at The tail-end of the night shift

defited by journalism students uneven watched them pack up. My barely had returned when scores mother made us sleep all day of British fighters and light bombles the day before."

Works Way Through School

Godwin worked his way through

The sister is Dolly, who is and airdromes along the French over a front of more than 800

miles, with planes based along the Mediterranean and in the Middle last bombing Napics, Italy's third city, and, by admission of the Italian high command, probably approaching to within 22 miles of

Squadron after squadron roared out over the channel Saturday throughout the day, maintaining the steady tempo of the offensive which opened with an assault igninst German factories in the

Paris area on May 29. The air ministry had little to report on the Ruhr raid beside saying that 13 bombers were missing from a "strong force,"

The night losses brought the total of British planes shot down during the week to 166 out of the tuge numbers of fighters and

That was regarded as a small price to pay for hurling upwards of 10,000 tons of bombs into Paris, Cologne, Essen, Bremen, and oth-German industrial center Nazi Attack Awaited

STOCKHOLM- (J.R) - Strong German reinforcements were mov-ing up to the Finnish front Saturday and advices from Helsinki predicted that an Axis offensive against Leningrad and the Mur-mansk railroad, vital route for Allied arms shipments, may be launched within 48 hours.

The impending offensive against Leningrad, which last week celebrated its successful resistance under nine months of siege, was said in Helsinki to be a direct sequel of Adolf Hitler's surprise visit to Fin-land two days ago and his con-ference with Marshal Baron Karl Gustav Mannerheim, Finland's military leader.

Squadrons of German warplanes droned castward, several of them trespassing Swedish terrilory enroute to Finland, Twelve German planes were

fired upon by Swedish anti-air-eraft guns Friday night. The Germans maintained strict secrecy about the anticipated offensive, The threat to Russia's jee-free northern port of Murmansk, port

of arrival for convoyed British and United States war supplies, was not believed to be acute at this time due to bad weather. The Germans probably will attempt to

#### Pacific Fight Big Blow to Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

nese had lost the first round of the battle and suffered a humiliating and possibly disastrous setback in their attempts to knock out Midway island, the United States outpost painled like a dagger at Tokyo 2,588 miles to the

"While it is too early to claim a major Japanese disaster, it may conservatively stated that United States control remains firm in the Midway area," Admiral Nimitz said. "The enemy appears to be with-

drawing but we are continuing the battle," he added. There was no mention of a rout of the Japanese naval-air forces. It well might be that the enemy

was merely moving back to await reinforcements before renewing the struggle on an even bigger Disclosure that the big enemy fleet included transports made it

evident that the United States navy, air force, army, and marine defense forces had repulsed a definite Japanese invasion attempt either on Midway or an even more | doddering buddles came in from vital objective such as Fearl Harbor or the United States Pacific Wichita, naturally gravitated to One Japanese aircraft carrier

was hit by aerial bombs in the opening phase of the battle—the tistical futile attack on Midway—and ble. later was struck by three torpedoes fired by a U.S. submarine, Nimitz announced.

There still was no official indiention of the destination or mission of the Japanese ficel, but crnity cannot serve and be Works Way Through School

Godwin worked his way through the University via the dishwashing route, as an employe in the University of the U base at Dutch Harbor Wednesday were diversions to cover enemy blows in other directions,

Naval quarters, commenting on Nimitz's communique, saw a picure of relays of American planes supported by surface warships and submarines driving after the enemy, bent on giving the Japanese a shattering blow. Many of the U.S. planes presumably were engaged in a death hunt for the lamaged enemy vessels.

Naval quarters were all the nore Impressed because Nimitz always is exceedingly careful to be conservative and in his assertion that "Although it is ton early to claim a major Japanese dis-aster United States control remains firm in the Midway battle area," they found a note of conidence.

cul the railroad in the region of Leningrad rather than in the

MELBOURNE-(U.P.) -At least seven and probably eight of a flect of Japanese submarines striking at the vilal Allied sea route and the industrial heart of Australla have been sunk by United Nations planes and shore guns in seven days, official communiques revealed Saturday.

The latest sinking was revealed as Australian Army Minister F. M. Forde warned that the Japarese have launched a determined campaign against Australia's southeastern coastal centers of war production.

The enemy submarines known to

have been sunk include four 70-foot ones which penetrated Sydney harbor Sunday night; one each by Australian and Dutch fliers as announced in a special communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters on Friday; and the one reported Saturday. The "probable" is one MacArthur's com-munique credited to Australian

(Other War News Page 20)

fllers.



### This World

(Continued from Page 1.)

who are obsessed with the idea Imperial hotel will be the satest place in the Japanese capital.

The building stood through the days before their country had seased, poisonous condition for mass consumption, with no regard for their responsibility and obligations to the public in presenting events in a manner which would create love, understanding and tolerance. Tripe such as yours can possibly do as much harm in every way as the good Curry's 'John Brown'

> "Love, tolerance, understanding, and self-forgetfulness should permeate all state boun-daries in this country of ours as cement for bonding us closer

together ...."
(Quite right, Mr. Davenport.
But need love, understanding, and tolerance be extended to stupidity, smallness, and shysterism in high places? Not here, Mr. Davenport, T h o s e things don't make very good cement. I don't want to be stuck to anyone who wants to tolerate them.)

WELL, GENTLEMEN FROM Kansas, I give you now the folks

back home, You know, of course, how some of your lawmakers spoke of John Brown and Curry's murals. Sen. Van De Mark, for example, who didn't like the whole business because he fig-ured John Brown was "an erratic, crazy old coot and a mur-

Of course, Sen. Van De Mark of course, sen, van De Mark is correct, John Brown was all of that. But the senator didn't bother to inquire into John Brown's soul, which, after all, is the only thing anybody nowadays cares about and which was the thing Curry put upon the But did you see the one from

the Lyons (Kan.) Daily News, calling your executive council much worse names than I called them . . . "the animated fessis them . . . "the animated fossits who rule the statchouse at Topeka with an Iron hand?" And another a few days later

from the same paper? "Our statehouse," it says in part, "was built some 50 or 60 years ago in the rocaco, ginger-bread style of the period. The in-

terior use of marble at that time was quite the berries. The executive council, a bunch of oldsters headed by our perennial secretary of state, Frank Ryan, oldest of the small herd, just couldn't give up the glory of their boy-

"Perhaps you haven't seen that marble the septuagenarians are laying down their lives for. Marble gives you a thought of something pristine white and penutifully polished or of graceful, greyish whorls. This marble is not like that, It is what we would call sheemuckle dun-a streaked yellowish mess. "It reminds us of the wash-

rooms in middleclass hotels of 50 years ago, Probably about that time Frank Ryan and his the country to Topeka or the hotel washroom and there received a glorious thrill—the walls were luxuriously and artistically panelled yellow mar-

And a couple of other Kansas editors, such as the famed William Allen White, who pointed

"There can be no real proselves-from the statchouse."

IT WAS WHITE, TOO, WHO

"Here is a group of pictures hich approach the Kansas story and the Kansas scene with respect. Mr. Curry is trying to ndicate his belief that his naive state is a background for a work of art which exalts the dignity of the human spirit. He nas not prettied us up. He has strewn no posies in our path. He has painted us, warts and all." "But he has portrayed us as

### - . Obituaries . . William Lohff

MT. HOREB - William Lohff, JEFFERSON-Frank Tarkl, 79, 58, died Saturday morning after a native of Austria who lived in long illness. He was a lifelong resident of this village and vicinity. At the home of a son, Frank, Jr.,

He is survived by his wife, the in Watertown. former Marie Pierstorff, Middle-Born Mar. 2 Born Mar 25 1863 Mr. Marki ton; his stepmother, Mrs. Annie came to Jefferson from Austria in Lohff, Madison: two daughters, 1905 and lived here until two Mrs. Russell Martin, Mt. Horeb, and Mildred Lohff, Madison; a years ago when he moved to Watertown. His wife, the former Mary Janesh, died in 1940. ertown. brother, Edgar, Mt. Horeb, and one Survivors are a son, Frank, Jr.,

ind six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Runcial services will be need at 8 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic church, with burial in the Catholic cometery. The Rev. J. Haeusler will officiate. The body is at the Matter funeral home.

#### Frank Reinke

JEFFERSON - Frank Reinke 78, farmer in this vicinity for 38 years, died Friday at his home near Sullivan after a year's ill-

He was born in Germany Dec 11, 1863, and came to the United States when he was 21.

Survivors are his wife, the former Amelia Stischke to whom he had been married 55 yearst six daughters. Mrs. Louis Leberfinger, Mrs. Charles Eggert, Mrs. Frank Puethmer, Mrs. Michael Vogel, and Mrs. Leo Biever, all of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Amelia Franke, Madison: two sons. George, at home, and Edward, Milwaukee: 34 grandchildren, and a great grand-

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the residence, with burial in St. Mary's come-The body was to be taken from Matter's funeral home to the residence late today.

### George Seeber

JEFFERSON — George Seeber, 77, lifelong resident of Jefferson, died Saturday at his home on Wisconsin st.

Survivors are three sons, Romhn, Milwaukee, and William and Fred, Jefferson; two daugitters, Mrs. Margaret Leahy, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Alfred Hansen, Jefferson; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Charles and Andrew, Jefferson, and three sisters, Mrs. James King and Mrs. Max Natter, Jefferson, and Sister Mary Valburga, Philadelphia. His wife, the former Margaret Hotter, died in 1934, Mr. Seeber was born July 6, 1864. Funeral services will be held at

Jacob C. Geiger Funeral services for Jacob C. Geiger, 46, Route 3, Verona, who died Thursday, will be held at 2

8 a. m. Tuesday in St. John's Cath-olic church, the Rev. J. Haeusler

officiating, with burial in the Catholic cemetery. The body .s

at the Matter funeral home.

p. m. Monday in the Joyce funeral home with the Rev. Walter Clausing of the Swiss Reformed church, Verona, officiating, Burial will be in the Verona

### cometery,

Roloff Services REEDSBURG—Fi neral services for James Roloff, 81, who died at his home here Friday will be held at 9:30 a, m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, the Rev. E. Kiernan officiating, Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Survivors are his wife and two

sons, Clarence, Recdsburg, and R. W. Roloff, Madison.

satisfied to leave them in the

When the lights started flickering, the unsteady illumination produced some startling effects, especially in the storm clouds around the fanatical John

"Hey, mister," a staring tour-

st button-holed Wes Roberts,

secretary to the governor, as he bustled past, "What's them lights supposed to represent—lightning?" "Yeh," Roberts smiled feebly,

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