

## TRAFFIC CLAIMS LIVES OF SEVEN

Sixteen Injured in State Auto Accidents.

Heavy traffic induced by summer weather brought death to seven Hoosiers in traffic accident over the week-end.

Two dead from Indianapolis are:

CHARLES CHALMERS ROSS, 20, of 1316 N. Olney st.

MRS. MARGARET HELEN DICKERSON, 25, of 907 Marion ave.

State dead:

MISS ROSEMARY WOOD, 20, Hancock county, at McCordsville.

J. C. COOPER, 60, R. R. 4, Mooresville, near Mooresville.

MRS. MARY SIMPSON, 40, R. R. 4, Mooresville, near Mooresville.

JERRY LEWIS, 8, Bedford, in Bedford.

ROBERT PRESSLEY, 17, St. Peter, near St. Peter.

At least 16 persons were injured in the accidents causing death.

One Critical

Another person, Thelma Hoffman, 26, of 29 E. Sycamore st., is in critical condition at City hospital. She was injured when the car in which she was riding crashed into a bridge end at Raymond st. and Sherman dr. Saturday night.

A passenger, Mrs. Dickerson, was killed when hurled from a car as it crashed in the 1100 block on White River blvd. The driver, Irvin Wilson, 23, of 1320 Sturm ave., was arrested on charges of intoxication, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, reckless driving and vagrancy.

A resident of this city for 20 years, Mrs. Dickerson was a native of Madison. She was a member of the Methodist church there.

Year's Total 29

She is survived by her husband, Sgt. Chester, in France; a son, Chester, and a daughter, Marjorie, both of Indianapolis; her father, Raymond R. Fancher, Indianapolis; her mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith Washington; a brother, Seaman Guard Robert R. Fancher, Corpus Christi, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mae Petty and Mrs. Jessie Tittle, Indianapolis; her stepmother; a grandmother; three half-sisters and one half-brother.

Services, to be arranged, will be held in the Moore Mortuaries Ben Davis chapel with burial in Floral Park.

Her death raised the city traffic death toll to 29 and the county total to 43.

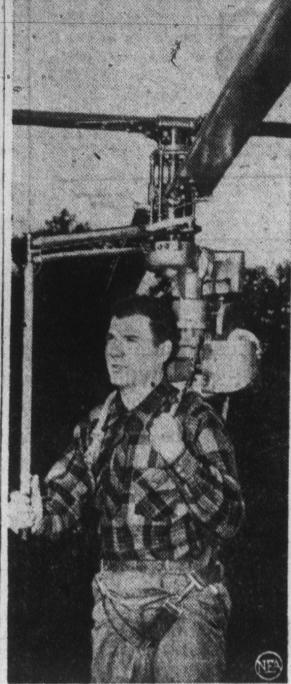
Collides With Bus

Mr. Ross was killed shortly before noon yesterday when his car collided head-on with a Greyhound bus two miles west of Harrison. A heavy fog had made driving hazardous. A passenger with Mr. Ross as well as three persons on the bus were injured.

Mr. Ross was a native of New Point but lived here and was employed at the Schmitz-Cummins Co. He previously had worked for Delco-Remy in Anderson.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ross, New Point; a brother, Pfc. Clyde, Pacific area;

## Latest Birdman



## PETAIN PINS HOPES ON U. S. DIPLOMATS

PARIS, May 28 (U. P.)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has put his hopes on two American diplomats to defend him at his trial for treason.

It has been learned that Petain's attorneys plan to call to the witness box Robert Murphy, who was counselor at the American embassy at Vichy and now is in Europe as political adviser to the allied control commission for Germany.

Petain, meanwhile, is waiting for an answer to his plea to Adm. William D. Leahy to appear in his defense. Both the American embassy in Paris and the French foreign office refused to dispatch Petain's letter to Leahy. It had to be sent by ordinary mail.

One of Petain's two lawyers, Jacques Isorni, said, "Petain considered Leahy much more than just an official. They were very close friends. When Mrs. Leahy died at Vichy, Petain personally made all the arrangements to return her body to America."

Darius Green and his flying machine had nothing on Horace T. Pentecost, 36-year-old Seattle, Wash., engineer, pictured wearing his "hoppo-copter" with which he hopes to fly. The miniature helicopter has been granted a CAA certificate of aircraft worthiness.

## QUISLING REPORTED MENTALLY BROKEN

OSLO, May 28 (U. P.)—People who used to know him well said today that Vidkun Quisling apparently was suffering from delusions of grandeur and a persecution complex.

At least two prominent lawyers who knew Quisling when he was a brilliant Norwegian army officer said that he had suffered a mental breakdown. They based their opinion on his behavior at his hearing Saturday.

The puffy-faced, beady-eyed man who stood in the small courtroom, confused and protesting his innocence in a thick, muffled voice, was a far different Quisling from the one of old.

The man whose name came to mean traitor seemed intent on fighting for his life, probably by trying to shift the blame to Josef Terboven, Nazi governor of Norway.

Oslo authorities announced that the body of Terboven, who committed suicide, definitely had been identified in the air raid shelter at the Skauung palace of Crown Prince Olaf. Terboven and S. S. Chief Wilhelm Reichsleitner blew themselves up with dynamite on May 9.

The decision delivered Saturday to hold Quisling until Aug. 25 gives the state three months to prepare its case against him.

A sister, Mrs. Gladys Koester, Chicago, and a step-sister, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Richmond.

Funeral services and burial will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in New Point.

## Shuri Castle a Nerve Center of Okinawa for 4 Centuries

By EDWARD L. THOMAS

United Press Staff Correspondent

OKINAWA; May 28—Tenth army troops converged slowly today on Shuri Castle and its Jinja shrine. The Japanese consider the floor of the shrine too sacred for mortal foot to touch.

Shuri castle has been the nerve center of the Ryukyu government, culture and art for the last four centuries.

Japanese defenders will be able to fight from the castle's underground caverns until they are buried or burned to cinders by our flame throwers.

The castle's outer walls of coral blocks are 20 feet thick at the base, 40 feet high and stretch more than five miles in circumference around the 290-acre castle grounds.

Like Okinawa itself, Shuri castle is a curious blend of Chinese and Japanese culture and architecture.

Enshishi, the first Okinawa king, built a few thatched huts on the present site and called it his "castle." But it was not until 1544 that the walls and buildings took their present form.

In 1689 the roofs were tiled and

Nov. 18, 1709, the castle was gutted by fire.

It has been repaired periodically every 40 years since. Until recently the carpenters were killed so they would not betray the secrets of its construction.

Every Oct. 18 a semi-religious festival is held in memory of the departed kings in the main hall or karahafu, a three-storyed coral block, 60-foot-high building.

The floor of the main hall measures 98 by 56 feet, but the wood-work interior is devoid of designs or carvings.

Too Sacred for Fete

The festivals—including athletic contests, dancing and music of the jamisen, a three-stringed, long-necked instrument with a box bound in snakeskin—were held in the main hall, because the Jinja shrine was too sacred for such activities.

Okinawans say the music was more Chinese than Japanese and that the annual festival usually ended with plays depicting famous characters from the island's history.

Two dragons stood on top of the hall to guard against evil spirits.

The kings governed from "recep-

tion rooms" on either side of the main hall.

The one formerly used to receive Chinese envoys was typically Chinese in architecture and furnishings. It has housed the Okinawa museum since 1879, when the custom of paying dual tribute to China and Japan was abolished.

King's Palace

The other hall, used for Japanese envoys, has small rooms with sliding door panels. It was used until recently for an assembly hall.

On the east of the main hall are the king's palace and the second national school of Okinawa.

Hine succeeds Dr. William H. Crawford, who becomes head of the dental school at the University of Minnesota July 1. Now professor of periodontia and histopathology at the school, Hine formerly served as a faculty member at the University of Illinois college of dentistry and was head of its division of oral pathology before coming to I. U. in 1944.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received special training at the University of Rochester school of medicine and dentistry.

Shuri castle and the Okinawa

museum were known to have contained priceless art treasures until a few years ago.

Whether the Japanese bothered to remove them when they converted it into a modern fortress with electric lights and running water is unknown.

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Troy residents and military guests

before presenting congressional

medals of honor to the widows of Col. William J. O'Brien and Sgt. Thomas Baker, both of Troy.

It was the first time in U. S. military history that two men of the same community and the same army outfit had been so honored for valor in the same campaign.

Both O'Brien and Baker fell last July in a Japanese counter-attack on Saipan.

## CUTWORMS ATTACK EARLY

WASHINGTON—Cutworms often attack transplanted plants the night after they are set out.

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