

UNION STATION VETERAN DIES

Services Set Tomorrow for
Clarence O. Davis.

Services for Clarence O. Davis, 1321 Sturtz ave., who died yesterday in City hospital will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Moore mortuaries peace chapel. Burial will be in Washington park cemetery.

Mr. Davis, who was 58, was an employee of the Union station baggage room until he retired 15 years ago because of ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Curfman, Mrs. Virginia Whittecot and Mrs. Dorothy Alcott, all of Indianapolis; a son, Seaman 1-c William E. in the Pacific; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Baker, Mrs. Minerva Sherman and Mrs. Edna Hurd, and a brother, James, Indianapolis.

MISS ALBERTA HARRIS
Services for Miss Alberta Harris, 208 1/2 Massachusetts ave., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Shelbyville.

Miss Harris, who was 29, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Ross, 2254 N. Keystone ave. after an illness of three weeks.

Born in Shelbyville, she had lived in Indianapolis 12 years. Surviving besides the mother and sister, is a brother, James, of Washington, D. C.

MRS. HANNA WAYMAN

Services for Mrs. Hanna Ella Wayman, who died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Ray, 1728 Hall pl., will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Shirley Brothers' West chapel. Burial will be at Mitchell.

Mrs. Wayman, who was 70, was born in Paoli where she lived until

Another Local Sailor Loses Life on U. S. S. Bunker Hill

Another Indianapolis seaman has lost his life aboard the U. S. S. Bunker Hill, and an infantryman with the 24th division was wounded on Mindanao, according to today's casualty lists.

KILLED
Seaman 2-c Robert P. Burns Jr., 902 Division st., aboard the U. S. S. Bunker Hill.

WOUNDED
Sgt. Samuel Klezmer, 1133 N. Belle View pl., on Mindanao.

DEAD

Seaman 2-c Robert P. Burns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Burns Sr., 902 Division st., was killed May 11 aboard the U. S. S. Bunker Hill. He was 18.

He was in his last semester at Technical high school when he enlisted in the navy in September, 1944. Seaman Burns had been overseas since January. He was employed by the Engineering Metal Products Corp. and was a member of the Assumption Catholic church.

Survivors besides his parents are a brother, John, 13, a sister, Junetta, 6, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Johnson.

WOUNDED

A member of the 24th infantry division, Sgt. Samuel Klezmer, hus-

band of Mrs. Faye R. Klezmer, 1133 N. Belle View pl., was wounded June 3 on Mindanao. He is in a hospital overseas.

Sgt. Klezmer is a graduate of Washington high school and Indiana university. He was employed by the Consumer's Home Equipment Co. before he entered the army in February, 1943.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klezmer, 3415 Elmira ave., Sgt. Klezmer has a son, Jack, 2. Sgt. Klezmer has been overseas since August, 1944.

His brother, Seaman 1-c Harry R. Klezmer, is stationed in Rhode Island.

HOMER D. LAND

Services for Homer D. Land, father of Maurice W. Land, 1256 W. New York st., will be held at the Sugar Creek Methodist church in Shelby county at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in New Palestine cemetery.

Mr. Land died Monday at his home in Moral township near Shelbyville.

Survivors besides Mrs. Ray, include two other daughters, Mrs. J. F. George, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Indianapolis; a son, Fred, Indianapolis, and a brother, John Wilson, Logansport.

TRAVEL SURVEY IS OPENED HERE

Every 10th Resident to Be
Questioned This Summer.

By KENNETH HUFFORD

What is believed to be the questionnaire to end all questionnaires was being imposed today on 10 per cent of the population here.

In order to learn "when, where and how people travel" and to solve "post-war traffic congestion," a questionnaire has been devised by the city plan commission, the state highway commission and the federal public roads administration.

About two dozen interviewers began a mass visitation Saturday that will extend to every 10th Indianapolis home. Authorities hope the huge project can be completed in a couple of months. Meanwhile, other interviewers will obtain information about the local residents' travel habits by stopping automobiles passing certain "contact" points.

Questions Multiply
An attempt to determine how many questions will have to be asked by each interviewer to complete each questionnaire was fruitless. There are 60 items on the 10 by 14-inch sheet, but a theoretical possibility is somewhere around two or three hundred.

Name, sex, color and race are asked first. Then comes occupation, number of occupants at the address and the number of them traveling by streetcar, taxi, bus or private automobile the day previous to the interview.

The interviewer also is directed to inquire into the number of persons over and under 5 years old, and the number of passenger cars available. Whether an airplane may be among the trinkets owned is also asked.

It is estimated by highway commission officials that the interview will last 15 minutes. After these data are gathered, they will be compiled statistically on key-punch cards and certain "control factors" applied to them. These "factors" are supposed to compensate for the errors, one official added.

Cost Is Shared
No lack of confidence pervades the state and federal workers, however. A prepared press release describes the venture—cost of which will be borne equally by the state and federal governments—as "one of the most important studies ever undertaken to solve the traffic congestion problem."

Large plat books were acquired before the survey began. With these books, a corps of workers at city hall have been able to obtain the address of every 10th resident, as a cross-section of the city's population.

"It is an honor to be selected," the press release continues. Officials promise the survey is "not a check on gas, tires, or excess driving." This is to allay the fears of the suspicious.

Whether Mr. Average Citizen will feel free to say how late he goes to work or where he goes in the evening is being awaited with interest.

**STATE POLICEMEN
WIN CAMERA TESTS**

Indiana state policemen have proved they can shoot equally well with cameras as with guns.

The Hoosier policemen won this acclaim by taking two firsts and two second prizes and six honorable mentions out of a total 17 awards made in a national police photography contest sponsored by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

In the "traffic police" division, Trooper Joe W. Tucker, Peru, Li-gonier post, won a \$25 war bond for first place, while Tech. Edward M. Replogle, Indianapolis laboratory, received \$10 in war stamps as second prize.

Honorable mentions went to Troopers M. A. Nelson, Ft. Wayne, Ligonier post, and Elmer H. Cord, Shelbyville, Connorsville post, and Detective Clifford Snyder, North Manchester, Indianapolis post.

Trooper Ralph Powell, Ft. Wayne, formerly of Peru, Ligonier post, won first place and a \$25 war bond in the "dramatic and human interest" division. Second prize of \$10 in war stamps went to Trooper Russell Powner, Greensburg, Connorsville post.

Honorable mentions went to Troopers Don K. Smiley, Maysville, Jasper post, and Delvie Masterson, Winamac, Dunes Park post, in the "photographic excellence" division, and to Tech. Fred Forst, Knightstown, Connorsville post, in the "general policing" division.

**ELECTED CHAIRMAN
OF MISSION GROUP**

Miss Marjorie Johnson has been elected chairman of the missionary interest group of Grace Methodist church.

Other officers are Darlo Judd, helper; Marilyn Thomas, secretary; Elizabeth Wrancher, corresponding secretary; Mary Buckles, birthday offering; Phyllis Hallett, Nary Chirpas, Miss Wrancher and Miss Buckles, program committee; Miss Chirpas and Wilma Sewell, hospitality chairman, and Ruth Stewart and Barbara McDonald, telephone committee.

Group sponsors are Miss Mary Watkins and Mrs. Carl Lomatch.

**FLOYD ASHTON GETS
PROMOTION IN NAVY**

Floyd Wilton Ashton, husband of Mrs. Phyllis Mae Ashton, 318 N. Drexel ave., has been advanced to pharmacist's mate 1-c for meritorious action against the Japs.

The Indianapolis sailor won his promotion for action against the Japanese on Iwo Jima when he helped attend and evacuate the wounded under heavy fire. His conduct throughout the battle, the navy department said, contributed materially to the saving of many lives.

The "BUY WAY" of Indianapolis AYRES DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SUMMER STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:45 A. M. to 5:15 P. M. SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Women's Fashions

With That Important
LOOK OF EASE!

\$8.95

Flattering cool dresses to wear all summer long in a wonderful selection of styles. Rayon crepes and spun rayons in dots and floral patterns on dark and light backgrounds. Smart dresses designed for hot weather wear.

SIZES—
38 to 44
and
18 1/2 to 24 1/2

WOMEN'S DRESSES—
Downstairs at AYRES



New Silhouette
in FELTS . . .
The new blouse crown cloche in black felt to wear now and late into fall. Trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and a wisp of veiling.
\$3.00
MILLINERY—
Downstairs at AYRES



WHITE
HANDBAGS

to carry on a summer day

White simulated leather handbags to give a cool touch to your costume. Underarm, top handle and pouchy styles. Many with lucite and amber colored trims.
\$3.00
PLUS TAX
ACCESSORIES—Downstairs at AYRES

"American Girl"

Brings You
Smart-Right

WHITE
SHOES

\$5.00

Well worth your ration coupon No. 1, 2, or 3.



A. High riding V-Throat shoe in white crushed kid with cuban heel. \$5.00

B. White kid tie shoe with medium heel and punch work trim. \$5.00

SHOES—Downstairs at AYRES

American Girl shoes with an arch support to insure comfort . . . perfect to wear from early morning until late at night. White shoes that give cool accents to your summer wardrobe.



L. S. Ayres & Co.

Sizes 18-44 — 8.95

Sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2 — 8.95

Beauties by Bates . . .
Cool cotton dresses
with frost-white accents . . .
In a washable Bates fabric,
vat-dyed and color sure!

Daytime Dresses, Fourth Floor