



The Indianapolis Times

59th YEAR—NUMBER 112

FORECAST: Local showers tonight. Continued warm and humid tomorrow.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice
Indianapolis, Ind. Issued daily except Sunday.FINAL
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TENTIES LAST!
ect to Prior Sale!

HING!

ED SUITS
29.75DUSERS
slacks in neat
cuts! 2.293.95
6.95
2.95
12.75
7.95
3.95

WEAR

10.95
5.99
s. 2-tone combinations,
group.

1.39

of 2.49 and 2.95 qualifi-

cally. Western styles,

Sleeveless and other

Sizes 2 to 6.

49c

as well as first qualifi-

4 to 16 in the group.

49c

WEATERS 49c

in combed cotton. V-

3 to 8 in the group.

25c

... also plain colors!

49c

PREP BOYS'

to 3.98

TRUNKS

plain colors; rayon

Boxer styles! Persons to choose from!

large (equal to

2.12 to 2.89

16.95 to 25.00

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to 20 and 13 to 38.

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FIRST QUALITY

NIT PANTIES

French leg, double

with elastic all

2 to 14! Very

39c

you Slips, 1.19

49c

AYETTE NEEDS

SNAP PLASTIC

1.49

ED PADS, 18x34-

gulars of 59c

5, 6, 4 for 1.00

TS THE SIDE

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sizes 4 and 6

As the Twig Is Bent—

Broken Home Behind Abandoning of Twins



IN THE MIDDLE OF MUDDLE—When police picked up the twin sons of Vaughn and Louise Chasteen, lack of emergency facilities in which to house them brought to light a civic problem. But social workers are pondering another problem—what kind of background produced the parents who are charged with child neglect?

Parents of Mother Divorced When She Was 3 Weeks Old; Delinquency Record Started in '45

By DONNA MIKELS

A 19-YEAR-OLD mother who looks like a high school girl herself is under arrest today, charged with being a bad mother.

Her twin babies may be taken away from her. She has said that if she loses them, she will take her own life.

Today she was rushed from the Marion County Jail to General Hospital for medical aid. She has been without medical care since a miscarriage two months ago.

Just what kind of a background produces a mother like Louise Chasteen, who with her husband, Vaughn, is charged with neglect of their five month old sons, Donald and Roland?

That's what Juvenile court workers set out to discover today as they pondered whether to give the mother another chance or to take away her babies.

IN THE CASE of Louise it was a broken home, an early brush with the law and a term in the juvenile home—not because she was bad, but because any place was better than her own home.

Louise was born in Indianapolis. Her parents were divorced when she was 3 weeks old. Both remarried—her mother so frequently that Louise is not now able to estimate her exact number of stepfathers. Her father, as far as she knows, never contributed to her support.

HER FIRST delinquency brush came in 1945 when she was picked up by Juvenile Aid police for "running the streets" and "associating with a soldier."

Investigation at that time indicated her home life was "very bad." Investigators found her mother was in the middle of her fifth divorce and was planning remarriage to a sixth. Since that time, according to the daughter, her mother has been married at least twice more.

She said she does not know her mother's address. "Whenever I wanted to see her I usually went to the Reel Inn and waited for her," she added.

BACK IN '45 Louise was made a ward of the court and sent to Juvenile Detention Home. Here for the first time her life took on some semblance of regularity. And here is the report of the matron, made when she was placed in the home of relatives a month later.

Louise was rather indifferent, brazen and sullen when she came here. She seemed mostly interested in discussing her past experiences. Now, however, her past experiences seem distasteful to her. She has done a right about face."

Louise, continued the matron, showed a talent in sewing and drawing that she had not known she possessed.

SHE WAS careless, silly, indifferent and untidy," a nurse's report read. "Now she has improved and seems capable of conducting her own affairs under supervision. She seems more fully aware of the seriousness of her conduct."

When it came time to place Louise back in a home social workers decided her disinterested stepfather and emotional, unstable mother's home would be the worst possible place."

Instead, she was put in the home of her sister and brother-in-law. Her stay, terminated when her sister was killed in an auto accident, was without any serious incidents.

AFTER HER sister's funeral, Louise returned to her mother's home. After graduation from

Allies Doubt Russ 'Offer' To Feed Berlin

Attack Promise As Propaganda

BERLIN, July 20 (UPI)—The Russians struck another blow at the Western foothold in blockaded Berlin today by announcing they would send in more than 100,000 tons of foodstuffs and sell it to all comers, including Germans from the western sectors of the city.

Western occupation authorities at once attacked the Soviet announcement as a propaganda move toward Russia's intended mastery of all Berlin and ejection of the Americans, British and French.

Attacking the Soviet move as "pure propaganda," American and British spokesmen said their planes would continue to supply the food needed in the western sectors of Berlin.

One of the first catches in the Soviet offer spotted by the Westerners was the provision that payment would be required in Soviet-sponsored currency, as against that imported to Berlin by the Western powers.

Theoretically at least, the Western currency would lose much of its value.

Dips in Reserves

The Russian government reported it was dipping into Soviet reserves for the foodstuffs to feed Berlin, including the Western sectors. It said the shipments would include 100,000 tons of wheat.

The Soviet move was timed with the peak so far of the aerial supply line to Berlin from the west, and with signs that a showdown between the east and the west might be in the making.

It followed by a few days the Moscow rejection of a western demand for lifting of the Berlin blockade. The Soviets said in their reply that they would take over the feeding of all Berlin if necessary.

In one of the first reactions to the Russian move, the joint commerce and industry commission for the Anglo-American area reported that Russia still owes Berlin 75,000 tons of food promised in 1946 and 1948. It said the Soviets promised the food in exchange for iron, steel, tires, tubes and other commodities.

Casts Some Doubt

Further, the commission said, one-third of the bread and grain which the Soviets promised Berlin in a previous pooling arrangement had not been delivered.

Those facts, the commission observed, cast some doubt on the ability of the Soviets to carry out the proposal to send in more than 100,000 tons of foodstuffs now.

Last Friday the Berlin press reported that Germany in the Soviet zone had not yet received their April rations "because available food has been taken to Russia."

Clay Plans U. S. Hop

Earlier, British intelligence agents said they had received unconfirmed reports that Russian Military Governor Vassily D. Sokolovsky had hurriedly called a staff conference at his Karlhorst headquarters late Monday night to discuss a directive from Moscow which was reported to have ordered him to "find ways and means of easing the Berlin blockade."

Observers doubted the accuracy of the reports.

Official Frankfurt sources today reported that Gen. Lucius D. Clay and his political adviser, Robert Murphy, might leave within 24 hours for a four-day visit to Washington.

Informants said the visit was being planned, but had not been confirmed officially.

Gen. Clay has denied that the western governors recommended the dispatch of armed convoys through the Russian zone to Berlin.

He said he had a chance to meet the man in the middle.

Couple Plans Honeymoon For 'Rest of Our Lives'

Married 54 Years, E. Side 'Newlyweds' Pack For California Jaunt on First Leg of Trip

By SHERLEY UHL

Married in 1894, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collins are leaving next month on a "honeymoon" for the rest of their lives.

" Didn't have enough money to take a trip right anyway," chuckled the 76-year-old cabinet-maker. So they sold their trim little home at 430 N. Wallace St. and now they're packing for Long Beach, Cal., where they'll spend the first lap of their journey.

"Nobody's gonna tie us down," snorted Mr. Collins, puffing his pipe furiously in anticipation. "I don't know if we'll ever settle in one place again. We'll see the country from now on."

Snowy-haired but still energetic, Mrs. Collins wanted to go West first to relieve her sinus trouble.

When they awoke Aug. 2 on a California-bound Santa Fe Pullman, it will be the first week-day in 26 years that Mr. Collins hasn't reported for work as carpenter for the Real Silk Hosiery Co. He's retiring July 30.

Thrifty and industrious, they've never indulged in a pleasure trip before. They've never had an automobile or telephone, belong to no social clubs. They have no children.

"And we never ran around in any of these taverns," adds Mr. Collins testily.

For the first time in decades their daily household routine is disturbed. Mrs. Collins busily dusts furniture, dishes, antiques on a charge of carrying a gun.

Report Crash in Austria

VIENNA, July 20 (UPI)—Austrian police reported today that a two-engined plane bearing a Czech emblem crash-landed Sunday evening near St. Poelten in the Soviet zone northwest of Vienna.

FINED ON GUN CHARGE

Morris Mosley, 26, of 2508 Hillside Ave., was fined \$200 and costs in Municipal Court 4 today for carrying a gun.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1948

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Men Of Draft Age Start Registering On Aug. 30

Rolls Open to Sept. 19; 25-Year-Olds First of 10 Classes to Sign Up

Potential Inductees Warned to Keep Post-d on When and Where to Enroll

WASHINGTON, July 20 (UP)—President Truman today ordered registration for the new draft to begin Aug. 30 for men 18 through 25.

The registration will continue through Sept. 18. Different age groups will register on different days.

The President's proclamation called on all male citizens and residents of the United States who have passed their 18th birthday but not yet reached their 26th birthday to begin registration at 8 a.m. Aug. 30.

Ten Classifications

Mr. Truman listed 10 age classifications and gave these dates for registration, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in this country, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands:

ONE: Those born in 1922 after Aug. 30 will register on Monday, Aug. 30.

TWO: Those born in 1923 will register on Aug. 31 or Sept. 1.

THREE: Those born in 1924, register on Sept. 2 or Sept. 3.

FOUR: Those born in 1925, register on Sept. 4 or Sept. 7.

FIVE: Those born in 1926, register on Sept. 8 or Sept. 9.

SIX: Those born in 1927, register on Sept. 10 or Sept. 11.

SEVEN: Those born in 1928, register on Sept. 13 or Sept. 14.

EIGHT: Those born in 1929, register on Sept. 15 or Sept. 16.

NINE: Those born in 1930 before Sept. 19, register on Sept. 17 or Sept. 18.

TEN: Those born on or after Sept. 19, 1930, will register within five days after their 18th birthday.

Mr. Truman's proclamation urged all employers to give their workers sufficient time off to register on the proper day.

Where to Register

Each eligible man was instructed to register in the area in which he has his permanent home or in which he may happen to be on the day for his registration.

And each was warned to familiarize himself with the rules and regulations governing the registration process.

Earlier, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, newly appointed draft director, said draft-age youths should know in a week or two what order they will be called up for service in the Armed Forces.

Railroad issues made the best group recoveries. Several of the steels and the motors firms generally were better. Copper recovered as much as 2 points in American Smelting.

Curtiss-Wright was active at a new high since 1946 of 11% up 2 points.

There was no change in the news to account for the improvement in the market and Wall Street ascribed it to technical reasons.