

Hoosier Farmer What Would You Do? Success Seen Set to Bet On Old King Corn Near in Ford 'Greatest of All Gamblers' Puts Strike Talks Chips on Indiana Bumper Crop

By HAROLD H. HARTLEY
Times Business Editor

The greatest of all gamblers, the patient, sun-and-rain loving farmer, again is shoving his pile of hope chips into Hoosier corn fields.

Corn is Indiana's prosperity crop. There are other crops, wheat, soybeans, oats and some rye, but King Corn sways his golden tasseled scepter over the Hoosier farmer's prosperity.

It looks like another bumper crop for Indiana. Despite the three per cent reduction in acreage, if the weather is ideal from now on in, the farmer may wind up with a corn crop worth around \$385 million.

But this year weather has been fickle. The week before last farmers were complaining. Fields were powder dry. Then last week came the deluge. The tornado brought a torrent of chilly rain, soaked the northern part of the state, leaving some of the fields near Benton County flooded so planters could not get in for at least a week.

This pushed their planting over into June corn with hardly enough time for corn to mature before frost.

Another factor which may cut the crop is early planting. Purdue University has warned Indiana farmers repeatedly against planting before May 20. Early planting encourages the corn borer and chinch bug which can lay waste millions in corn.

Basically Hoosier farmers should be about as well off as last year, and perhaps better. Eighty-five per cent of the state's large corn crop (third among the states with Iowa and Illinois, one, two) is fed to livestock, principally hogs, right on the farm where it is grown.

Last year about half of the surplus was stored in sealed Government bins which permitted the farmers to borrow about \$1.42 a bushel from the government.

Under Sam's Corn
With No. 2 corn now selling at \$1.25, these farmers are turning the stored corn over to Uncle Sam. Just last week the Government began reeling 25 carloads of "loan corn" out of Southern Indiana for export.

If you look at the figures, the Hoosier farmer might have something to fear, especially those whose corn does not qualify for Government loans. The present price of December corn is \$1.16 1/2. Last year at this time, December corn was \$1.40, the reason being that the 1947 crop was a lean one, burned out by hot July and August winds.

Farmers who stored their corn last year were depressed, and so was the price. Last harvest time was a wet season, the corn coming in with 21 to 25 per cent moisture which discounted the price as much as 20 to 30 cents a bushel.

No. 2 Rating
But this wet corn has been drying out in the last 60 days. It gets a No. 2 rating and is rolling into market in good condition. That helps the farmer although the price is still under the Government support level.

Farmers in Indiana today have about 145 million bushels of corn in storage as compared with 75 million last year at this time. The short figure last year reflects the short 1947 crop, and last year's crop was the second largest in history.

He stored his wet corn last fall every place there was a chance of keeping it dry. He built makeshift cribs out of fence wire and put a temporary roof over it. He had to save it until he could (1) sell it on the open market or (2) turn it into pork or beef.

The Hoosier farmer gets more for his corn when he converts it into pork. It takes about 15 bushels of corn to make one hog. He had to save it until he could (1) sell it on the open market or (2) turn it into pork or beef.

But the big gamble, this year as always, is still the weather. The farmer works as hard in bad crop years as in good years. But if the crop is thin, he gets more per bushel. If the crop is heavy, he gets less per bushel. This levels off his income.

The Indiana farmer is not satisfied with his income. But who is? He complains that the city worker gets more for his labor and that the factory wage earner has a higher per capita income, which is true, but the farmer, year in and year out, with the various forms of crop insurance, manages to put a little money in the bank, renew his equipment, and lead a busy and healthy life.

No one ever saw a farmer begging, which is more than can be said for the payroll people of the cities.

And in this, big crop or small, the farmer takes his own measure of security. It's hard work, he tells you, but he'll always eat.

DIES OF INJURIES
James Snyder, 21, Montgomery, died yesterday in the Davies County Hospital of injuries received when he fell into the path of a car driven by James King, stationed at the Crane Ammunition Depot. State police said Mr. Snyder was riding on the front fender of the car and fell from it while passing through Montgomery Friday.

FLOWERS
For Every Occasion
Open Today and Tomorrow
CLAYPOOL
FLOWER SHOP
211 E. 10th St. Phone 11-0617

Rutledge's Jury Finds Him Guilty

Convicts Doctor of 2d Degree Murder

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 28 (UP)—Dr. Robert Rutledge Jr., 28, St. Louis baby specialist, was found guilty by a circuit court jury tonight of second degree murder in the slaying of Byron C. Hattman, his wife's seducer.

The conviction carries a sentence of from 10 years to life in prison.

No date was set for sentencing. No member of the Rutledge family, other than the defendant, was in court when the verdict was announced. The whereabouts of his blond wife, Sydney, was not disclosed.

Plans Appeal
The defense said it would appeal.

Dr. Rutledge had been charged with the knife slaying of Mr. Hattman in Cedar Rapids hotel room last Dec. 14. The state said he killed Mr. Hattman in revenge for the seduction of his wife, Sydney, 23, after a sailing party at St. Louis.

The jury, which had an estimated 755,000 words of testimony for its consideration, reached its verdict after three hours and 41 minutes of deliberation.

The jury took only four ballots. On the first ballot, four jurors voted for conviction on a first degree murder charge.

Archibald Farmer, 25, foreman of the jury who had expressed opposition to capital punishment at the start of the trial, said:

"None of the jury believed the doctor's story."

He said that Mrs. Rutledge, who testified in her husband's defense, "had courage to take the stand."

"But most of the jurors felt that it was no more than any wife would do for her husband," he said. "They thought she told the truth."

The courtroom was crowded with 200 persons when the judge read the verdict from the foreman of the jury of nine men and three women.

Rutledge stood with his head bowed as the words were pronounced. He said nothing. He was led back to his cell by bailiffs.

That's when Dr. Rutledge's \$100,000 Mercedes Benz was captured by the French Second Armored Division near Berchtesgaden at the time.

The mechanical facts about this sleek, black four-door sedan with bullet proof tires ought to intrigue the auto-maniacs. Tooling it across the U. S. is a pleasure to Claude Hoff, former machine gunner and hillbilly singer.

"Drives like a dream," says Mr. Hoff.

THE CAR weighs 9500 pounds, yet it's so well balanced the back end rocks as easily as a crib. Mr. Hoff proved it. With his foot, he'll roar along at 100 miles an hour. Bad thing, though, it gets only three miles to the gallon.

And repair bills, ach du lieber! Replacement of a single part of the starting mechanism alone would cost Mr. Hoff \$2700.

The aforesaid Mr. Hoff is a Pennsylvania shoe merchant, realtor and collector of old pencils and bells. He expanded his list of hobbies last February by buying the Hitler hack from the French consul in New York.

Before Mr. Hoff wrote a check for the car, it, the car, that



"I need quiet" . . . but David Swift, 5, ill with a rheumatic heart, can't find it at home.

Doctor Orders Absolute Quiet for Boy, But There Are 6 Other Children in Family

By GEORGE RYDER

HOW quiet can a house be if 11 persons live in six rooms? And what if six of those 11 persons are growing children, with a natural need for activity and the usual ability to raise a rumpus?

And what if one of those six children has been ordered by a physician to have "absolute" bed rest and quiet?

Leighton and Ola Swift have to answer those questions in the north side of a double house in 215 N. Walcott St.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift's 5-year-old son, David, recently came home from Riley Hospital after a month's siege with rheumatic fever.

His physician at Riley, Dr. George Morec, gave Mr. Swift specific orders: David's not to get out of his crib for months—how many only time will tell. And the quieter his home, the sooner his recovery.

For his own part, David's not too aware of noise or congestion. He only knows he's home, and that's where he wants to be.

But Mr. Swift, a night maintenance worker at Mallory, must soothe David with one hand and with the other shush Deveda Jean, 11, Barbara June, 10, and Opalee.

MR. AND MRS. SWIFT keep David in their room, of course. But the three girls sleep with Mrs. Swift's sister, Mrs. Theda Riggie, and her daughter, Claudia, 6.

Down the hall, Grandmother—that's Mrs. Pearl Ray—shares her

bed with Sharon, Mrs. Riggie's 14-month-old daughter. Dad—that's Oscar Ray—has a bed downstairs.

Crowded? Well, in a few months Mrs. Riggie will add another child to the family, and her husband, who's been working on a construction job in Illinois, will be back in Indianapolis in June.

That has been the Swift's problem since their home on Cold Spring Rd. was sold two years ago.

At least they can be together at 215 N. Walcott St.

Mr. Swift has tried about every way he knows to find other lodgings.

"I've answered every ad I saw. I've called every number that was listed. I had a four-room house in Mars Hill promised, but that fell through," Mr. Swift says.

"I answered an ad the other day, for a house 27 miles out of town, but I never got any reply," he said.

"It's the usual reason: We've got too many children," Mrs. Swift said.

Mr. Swift nodded. "I suppose you can't blame landlords for not wanting too many kids around, but, anyway, sometimes a man gets so heart sick and disgusted he doesn't know what to do. He just doesn't know what to do."

Truman Aboard Yacht For Potomac Cruise

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Out of range of reporters, photographers and protocol, President Truman cruised leisurely down the Potomac today aboard the presidential yacht, the Williamsburg.

A secretary aboard the yacht kept the White House informed by telephone of the progress of the cruise. The White House relayed the news to reporters here.

The Williamsburg left Washington yesterday afternoon and anchored overnight off Blackiston Island, near the mouth of the Potomac.

STETTINIUS RECOVERING
RAPIDAN, Va., May 28 (UP)—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., today was reported recovering satisfactorily from a mild heart attack he suf-

Way Paved for Return Of 106,000 to Jobs, U. S. Conciliator Says

DETROIT, May 28 (Sunday) (UP)—Federal Conciliator Arthur C. Viat said early today that the Ford Motor Co. strike "will be settled within half an hour," paving the way for return of 106,000 Ford workers to their jobs.

The negotiators, grim and drawn by marathon sessions, had returned to the conference table last night to attempt to clear the final hurdle in the strike.

Top Ford and CIO United Auto Workers officials needed only to choose an arbitrator to end the 24-day walkout. Both felt that the issue of rehiring 20 fired Ford strikers was secondary.

Neither the UAW nor Ford had any comment as negotiators fled back into the sessions, broken off 12 hours to permit them to get much-needed sleep.

They expressed confidence that agreement reached earlier on arbitration of the major manpower work-load issue had disposed of the principal stumbling block preventing settlement of the walkout.

5 Points Settled
Five other points had been ironed out as the talks resumed at 9:30 p. m. (Indianapolis time). They were held in the "Victory Room" of a hotel, which UAW President Walter P. Reuther suggested was significant.

Negotiators agreed to a review of production standards, uniform flow of work along assembly lines, relief periods, absenteeism and placing of additional workers when auto body types are mixed.

The question to be decided by the arbitrator was: "Does the company . . . on the basis of health and safety or otherwise, have the right to require an employee to perform his work assignment . . . in less time than the company's time study shows for his assignment . . . ?"

Split on Engineer
John S. Bugas, chief Ford negotiator, and Mr. Reuther offered similar proposals, but the arbitrator should be an industrial engineer.

Similar points in the two plans called for the 62,200 strikers and 43,800 other Ford workers to start up production as soon as possible. The company said it would take about nine days after settlement before production could pick up to a full output.

FOR AWHILE, Mr. and Mrs. Swift lived in light housekeeping rooms and boarded out the children. The children lived out on Pendleton Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Swift got to see them only about once a week.

At least they can be together at 215 N. Walcott St.

Mr. Swift has tried about every way he knows to find other lodgings.

"I've answered every ad I saw. I've called every number that was listed. I had a four-room house in Mars Hill promised, but that fell through," Mr. Swift says.

"I answered an ad the other day, for a house 27 miles out of town, but I never got any reply," he said.

"It's the usual reason: We've got too many children," Mrs. Swift said.

Mr. Swift nodded. "I suppose you can't blame landlords for not wanting too many kids around, but, anyway, sometimes a man gets so heart sick and disgusted he doesn't know what to do. He just doesn't know what to do."

Truman Aboard Yacht For Potomac Cruise

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—Out of range of reporters, photographers and protocol, President Truman cruised leisurely down the Potomac today aboard the presidential yacht, the Williamsburg.

A secretary aboard the yacht kept the White House informed by telephone of the progress of the cruise. The White House relayed the news to reporters here.

The Williamsburg left Washington yesterday afternoon and anchored overnight off Blackiston Island, near the mouth of the Potomac.

STETTINIUS RECOVERING
RAPIDAN, Va., May 28 (UP)—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., today was reported recovering satisfactorily from a mild heart attack he suf-

Early Birds at Ft. Harrison Roll Call



Lt. Richard Armstrong checks on a nest of four young robins outside his window in the Information and Education Section at Ft. Harrison.

Lieutenant's 'Red' Guests Bring Fear of Senate Probe

Glowing Color of Little Visitors Disturbs Officer at Ft. Harrison

By GEORGE RYDER

The 10th Air Force Headquarters information section has been infiltrated by "Reds"—as far as the window, anyway.

The "Reds" are red, red robins: Mama, papa and four constantly hungry young ones. They all live together in a nest of twigs on Lt. Richard Armstrong's window sill.

That window ledge is Mr. and Mrs. Robin's second address at Schoen Field, Ft. Harrison. Formerly, they lived outside another window at the other end of the two-story, white frame building.

They were dispossessed, however, by a GI window washer. He accidentally touched the nest one day while on his plate glass patrol, and the robins wouldn't come back.

Then, about a month ago, they built their present home on the window sill of the office of Lt. Armstrong, the information and education officer.

Lieutenant Unmoved
Since they've lived there, Mrs. Robin hatched the four and has been busy ever since, feeding same a juicy diet of bugs, worms, caterpillars and divers other members of the insect family.

Lt. Armstrong doesn't seem particularly worried about the red infiltration of his section. In fact, every morning while taking roll call, he raises the window shade to see if his workers with-out rank are still there.

But the lieutenant was a little doubtful about publicity for his window sill soldiers.

"Those little ones are beginning to turn a little red. If word gets around I'm likely to have a Senate committee investigating my window ledge," Lt. Armstrong said.

Pontifical High Mass for the Rev. George E. Dunn, former assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral for 12 years, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Bartholomew Catholic Church in Columbus, Ind.

Father Dunn, who was pastor of St. Bartholomew, died yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 50. His body will lie in state from 1 p. m. Tuesday at Kirby Mortuary. Following the Mass, burial will take place in Holy Cross cemetery here.

Father Dunn was a native of Indianapolis and had spent most of his life here. In 1927 he was ordained by the Most Reverend Joseph Chartrand at St. Meinrad Seminary. He had also attended St. Joseph's Seminary in Rensselaer. He served at the Cathedral here from 1927 to 1939, when he was transferred to the Columbus pastorate.

While assistant pastor at the cathedral, he directed a campaign to raise funds for completion of the building program there. During World War II Father Dunn served as an auxiliary chaplain at Camp Atterbury.

For the past 22 months he had been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Father Dunn is survived by a brother, Raymond Dunn, of Detroit, Mich.

Held in Molesting
A 61-year-old former department store Santa Claus was charged with assault and battery with intent to rape last night in the molesting of a seven-year-old girl.

The girl told her parents the man Fred Hansing of 1104 St. Paul St., enticed her into his home on the pretext of seeing a picture of his grandson. He offered her candy and molested her, she said.

City Honors Dead Of 4 Wars Today

Thousands Will Visit Graves of Loved Ones

Commemoration of the dead of four wars—Civil, Spanish-American and the two World Wars—will draw thousands to the city's cemeteries today in a demonstration of the real meaning of Memorial Day.

Thousands more will make annual pilgrimages to the graves of loved ones tomorrow, in contrast to the teeming throngs hurrying to the 500-Mile Race.

Throughout the state, communities are completing plans for athletic events and parades to mark arrival of Memorial Day. In Indianapolis the University Heights Chapter of American War Mothers again has its annual display in a business building window at 1105 E. Hanna Ave., in honor of military men killed during the war.

Although Hoosier highways were said to be in "comparatively good shape," police feared a heavy accident toll in the state. Records of other years show between 15 and 20 persons killed on the roads over the long holiday. Over the United States, the accidental deaths totaled 49. Forty-eight died in automobile accidents, one in a plane crash.

Honor War Dead
Besides the numbers on the road bound for Indianapolis and the races, patrolmen expect the highways to be crowded today and tomorrow with others making motor trips and picnic outings.

Meanwhile, memorial services for the dead of America's wars will be held over the week-end at military cemeteries around the world.

The observances originally dedicated to Civil War dead will center this year on the more than 300,000 men and women who fell in World War II.

The victims of that conflict, those who have been brought home to rest and others interred in the foreign fields, will be honored today and tomorrow.

U. S. Troops From Korea Plan to Withdraw

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP)—The last of the American troops now in Southern Korea will be withdrawn sometime this summer, government officials said today.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

These officials said that the withdrawal would proceed, as planned, despite recent desertion of several hundred soldiers of the South Korean government's constabulary to Communist-controlled North Korea.

The officials said it was impossible to predict an "exact date" for the completion of the troop withdrawal. But it was pointed out that the Army recently indicated that it might be only a matter of weeks.

The American troops, reported to number about 7000, are being used to train a constabulary force in Southern Korea.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
WASHINGTON PARK CEMETERY
Sunday, May 29, 2 P. M.
Under the auspices of
FRANK T. STRAYER
POST No. 1405—V. F. W.
MUSIC BY
VONNEGUT CONCERT BAND
30-MINUTE PROGRAM
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

LOG CABINS
Have your cabin ready in time to use it for vacation!
Available in any design and many sizes and can be constructed for year-around homes at a very reasonable cost. They also make ideal resort cottages, guest houses, motels and stores.
We will erect anywhere in Indiana, Mich. or Wisc.
WE WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE
We have one- to three-bedroom cabins. See model at—
CIRCLE CITY SUPPLY CO.
Capitol at 15th Street. LIcoln 4018
"THE HOUSE OF LOGS"

ONE OF A SERIES OF SKETCHES ABOUT YOUR WATER SUPPLY

THE UNSEEN IS IMPORTANT IN Your Water Supply

As ENDURING and long-lived as is cast iron pipe, leaks in the pipe—or more particularly the joints—do occur. To repair a leak requires that the main be taken out of service and the water temporarily shut off.

Naturally this means that all customers served by that section of main will be without water. To lessen the number of people temporarily inconvenienced by such an emergency, control valves are installed in the mains at many strategic locations (see typical section of water main system diagrammed below).

When these valves are closed, only a small portion of the distribution system in that area is without water. Thus the repair work is speeded with the least possible inconvenience.

In addition, many fire hydrants are controlled by valves in the branch line supplying them, so that the main need not be shut off to repair or replace a damaged hydrant.

Safe Water
... COSTS LESS
... than anything else you buy

STREET
12" MAIN
KEY
● Shut-off valves—main line and hydrant branches
○ Fire hydrants

Indianapolis Water Company

SUNDAY
Picket
Holid
Laund
Union
Confer
Move
Pickets who
about laundry
additional dis
and holiday.
not. They w
their next me
dry labor.
Joseph Roa
the Joint Boa
Retail, Depart
(CIO), said he
stance of the
workers and c
file unions.
He said ther
ing of CIO s
Indianapolis
to "decide wh
Seeks
He also wh
seek a court
the AFL unio
agreements w
dry cleaners,
collecting due
Dan Tobin,
International B
sters, Sam B
of the Insid
and C. E. Dav
cal 188, Bak
Dairy Work
which have st
dries and cle
have a major
the industry.
The displac
formal public
National Lab
here sometime
few weeks.
Open In
Booths
The Indian
ber of Com
service inform
ters attending
They will be
to 8 p. m. to
p. m. tomor
The Jaycee
formation co
the Speedway
entertainment
The booth
U. S. 1 No
miles north o
U. S. 31 S
Madison Ave
U. S. 40 W
ington St.
U. S. 52
Creek Nurs
U. S. 38 an
Marathon S
Fendleton Pl
Ind. 67 So
Service Stati
Ind. 36 No
tion.
Here's
Aly Mi
NEW YORK
If Prince A
a \$250,000
Hayworth fo
Mrs. Inez P
she can get
downs, radar
phone and
bravery in a
Mrs. Fler
Capt. R. Sco
of Colonial
Port Colbor
looking for
million luxu
The yacht
Venetia," is
550 tons, ha
14 knots, a
decks, sleep
carries a cre
saloon, mu
room, and
vessels, inclu
and dinghies
Comments
At Maric
Marion C
12th annua
the new gya
today.
Most Rev
archbishop
confer bache
olor of arch
Sisters of
others. The
Doyle, Ph. D
will present
degrees.
The Rev.
E. J. presen
versity. Cin
the presiden
Rev. Thom
of St. Mich
the baccala
night.
World F
Official
Clifford M
the Illinois
World Fed
the hono
Sunset Lan
Indianapolis
a local cha
tion on Jun
Members
ning the ch
Mrs. Parker
ris Feuerlic
Florence St
Mrs. Noyes
and Mr. an
berger.
The Fed
national co
for world
the goals o
Decorati
Collection
Tras and
will be m
Monday, at
James H.
dent of the
Sanitation,
Monday an
throughout
mas, Mr. E