

HALF-TON PIECE OF CHEESE SENT TO ROOSEVELT

Weyauwega, Wisconsin, Makes Prize and Whole State Joins in Gift.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—It's a good thing President Roosevelt likes cheese because he's going to be eating it for a long time to come.

Wisconsin dairy farmers sent him a half-ton chunk of it today, tied in silk ribbons, decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, drawn by six white horses, delivered by five lovely girls and supervised by Miss Imogene Powell, advance agent de luxe.

For weeks the business of giving this piece of cheese to the President has kept Miss Powell so busy she hasn't had time to eat all the cheese she'd like, eta etao vshrdi u cheese she'd like, although she did have a bite of it at dinner last night.

Worst Yet to Come

The worst is yet to come. She must be present at the ceremony before the portico of the executive mansion to prevent Presidential Secretary Martin H. McIntyre from silencing piece of himself when he attempts to slice a piece of cheese for Mr. Roosevelt.

That should be a dramatic moment when McIntyre dives into the 1250-pound cheddar with a patent silver-wire cheese knife to the accompaniment of movie cameras clicking and flashlights booming while the handsome Miss Powell stands by with first-aid restoratives.

Slicing Giant

Slicing a cheese as big as this one is a difficult task, calling for superrative skill and Herculean strength. Miss Powell isn't sure about McIntyre but she hopes he possesses both. Barring accidents, she figures he'll break off a 50-pound hunk to carry inside for the President. The rest of the cheese will be given to charity, on the theory that after the White House staff eats the 50 pounds it won't be hungry for cheese any more.

"Of course you understand the White House eats lots of cheese," Miss Powell said. "The President is a great lover of cheese. So is his wife. Why, two years ago Mrs. Roosevelt announced in honor of National Cheese Week that she was serving cheese at the most formal dinner of the year. For the Supreme Court judges, I think it was."

Made at Weyauwega, Wis.

Mr. Roosevelt's cheese is worth 24 cents a pound, or \$300. Raymond Patton made it at Weyauwega, Wis., from 500 quarts of milk. Then the National Cheese Institute of Plymouth, Wis., shipped it down here. Miss Powell put it in a warehouse under armed guard. She also borrowed the white horses from a local dairy.

As for National Cheese Week and the National Cheese Institute, Miss Powell said they were children of the depression. There was a 40,000,000-pound surplus of cheese a couple of years ago, so the Governor of Wisconsin called the Governors of all the other 31 cheese states into conference at Des Moines to consider ways and means.

An unknown genius among them thought up National Cheese Week. It worked fine. There isn't any surplus this year, but Miss Powell said the cheese men decided to hold National Cheese Week anyway.

FALSE REBATES ARE CHARGED TO FARMERS

Lake County Men Latest Victims of Gasoline Tax Drive.

Two Lake County farmers are the latest suspects in the state gasoline tax department's drive against chiseling on tax rebates.

Farmers are entitled to a rebate on taxes paid for gasoline actually used in farm work, but many of them are obtaining rebates on gasoline used in their automobiles, according to Howard Rhea, department head.

Affidavits charging illegal application for rebates have been filed in Lake Criminal Court by the state against Elmer Paulsen, owner of a filling station near Lowell, and Alvie Hadders, farmer.

TREE HANGING VICTIM NOW CALLED SUICIDE

CCC Camp Foreman Ended Own Life, Authorities Think.

By United Press
RIPLEY, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Investigation of the death of J. F. Gunn, 35, CCC camp foreman, whose burning body was found hanging from a tree, was discontinued abruptly today when officers announced they believed Gunn had taken his own life.

Convinced at first Gunn had been lynched, authorities later adopted the suicide theory. They learned from a gasoline station attendant that Gunn had purchased gasoline in can found near the body. It was believed Gunn had fastened a noose around his neck, set fire to his gasoline soaked clothing and jumped.

\$2,000,000 SOUGHT TO COMPLETE FLOOD PREVENTION PROGRAM HERE



SITES FOR FIVE DAMS SELECTED

WPA Low-Water Projects Are Already Employing Relief Workers.

Sites for the first five of a series of low-water dams to be built by WPA labor in Marion County were announced today.

Twenty men are at work on the first of the dams, which is to be built at the Marion County Poor Farm in Wayne Township. The dam is to be situated in Little Eagle Creek.

The project calls for the building of 135 dams in the county. Applications from land-owners are being received at the engineering department, Sixth District WPA head-quarters.

Other land-owners who have requested dams and the sites designated are:

Raymond Beckett, Manor-nd, Decatur Township, south of Thompson-nd in Dollarhide Creek.

F. P. Hard, Decatur Township, Hard's Branch between Mars Hill and Lyndhurst-dr.

Marion County Tuberculosis Hospital, nutrition camp at Bridgeport, Wayne Township, White Lick Creek.

Mabel G. Mesar, Fishback Creek, Pike Township, north of 86th-st and west of State Road 52.

WILL ROGERS FUND GROWS, SAYS HOKE

Contributions From Business Firms Coming In.

Fred Hoke, Indianapolis chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, said today that contributions are beginning to come in from business houses and industrial firms.

The contributions are made by individual employees and collected at the offices. Then they are made in lump sums. Subscription blanks have been made available to employees in more than 200 Indianapolis companies.

Fifty-five employees of the Eastern Line-Angus Co. contributed to the first industrial gift. Meanwhile individual gifts are being received at headquarters and at the bank depositories.

HIT \$102,000 PROJECT

Clinton Petition Assails Proposed Gymnasium There.

CLINTON, Ind., Nov. 14.—A petition protesting the construction of a \$102,000 gymnasium here was filed today with the State Tax Board. Taxpayers charge that the building is not needed immediately and prefer to reject a PWA grant of \$45,900.

Five Questions

(Can you answer four of these test questions? Turn to page 23 for the answers.)

1. What and where is Dart-le-jing?

2. Where is the original "Portrait of the Artist's Mother" by Whistler?

3. Name the largest city of Nebraska.

4. Who is dictator of Germany?

5. Who was Vicente Blasco Ibanez?

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BEAUTY BARES NEW CLEW IN LOVE SLAYING

I'm Feverish—Mad About You, She Wrote: Authorities See Smashed Idyll.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Letters beautiful Vera Stretz wrote Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her 43-year-old lover who flew with Von Richterhofen in the World War and was friend to royalty, gave police a new clew today to the reason she killed him Monday morning.

The letters will be presented to a grand jury today when the district attorney sees a first-degree murder indictment against her.

Notes and radiograms that flew between the sweethearts during frequent separations indicated to psychiatrists that the young blond college graduate planned the slaying and probably suicide, as a spartan end to a love affair headed for rocks.

Your Picture—Myself

"Dear Fritz," she wrote during a separation last summer, "your new house awaits you. Already parts of you are here. The red roses, your picture—myself."

"I am so sick and would so much like to talk to you, Fritz, it is so bad for you to leave me alone longing for you. Perhaps after we are married 50 years it will still be the same."

"I'm feverish, I'm mad about you."

Investigators of strange quirks of the human mind, the psychiatrists called by baffled detectives to help learn why Gebhardt was killed, said that letter betrayed a depth of passion in the slim, shapely Miss Stretz unsuspected by friends who knew her as a circumspect, studious, though beautiful, school teacher.

Then they took another note, in which she apparently intended to tell Gebhardt not to speak to his wife in Karlsruhe, Germany, about divorce, and concluded she had realized the improbability of happiness with a man who had a wife and two nearly adult daughters.

To End Idyll?

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She executed the first part by shooting Gebhardt in his luxurious apartment early Tuesday. The fact he was clad in a nightgown and that she had a silk night dress in her handbag when captured a few minutes later indicated she had spent the early part of the night with him.

If she had planned suicide she either lost her nerve or was prevented by her almost immediate capture on a stairway of the building.

If convicted, each man may be fined \$100,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

MORRO CASTLE OFFICERS TRIED

U. S. Attorney Describes Ship as 'Floating Night Club.'

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Widows, orphans and husbands of 136 persons lost when the liner Morro Castle burned in September, 1934, joined government attorneys today in accusing the ship's officers of cowardice and criminal negligence.

Federal District Attorney Francis W. H. Adams called more than a score of survivors and relatives of victims to begin testimony against two officers of the ship and an executive of the operating company.

The defendants are William F. Warms, acting captain of the Morro Castle, on the night it burned off Asbury Park, N. J.; Chief Engineer Even S. Abbott, and Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., parent company of the Ward Line.

While black-garbed widows, solemn children and men filled a Federal courtroom yesterday, Adams described Capt. Warms as "manager of a floating night club" who in the secret discussion.

Re-indictment of the nine was necessitated by the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court that conviction of one of the defendants, Haygood Patterson, was illegal because Negroes were excluded from Scottsboro grand juries.

ROB FILLING STATION

Thieves Take Cigarettes, Spark Plugs on N. Illinois-st.

Theft of two cartons of cigarettes, 22 spark plugs, two gallons of anti-freeze mixture and three coin machines from a filling station at 335 N. Illinois-st. was reported today by Frank Mattingly, 708 E. 11th-st., owner.

Loses All

Herbert Bailey, Negro, 931½ Darnell-st, reported investment losses to police today. He said he drew a pay check of \$27.50 yesterday, gave his mother \$9 and took the rest for investment purposes.

He wagered it on a dice game operating in an alley and ran it up to \$52.85. He started home and two gunmen held him up, taking principal and interest.

FRANK J. NAVIN RITES TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Death of Baseball Magnate Great Shock to Detroit.

By United Press

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—Funeral services for Frank J. Navin, who died of a heart attack six weeks after his Detroit Tigers baseball club won the world championship, will be held at 6:30 tonight. The requiem mass for the dead will be held at 10 a. m. Friends of the 64-year-old ball club owner in every walk of life are expected to attend. His death came as a shock to the city that celebrated his greatest triumph with him such a short while ago.

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