

Ancient Bottle Of Pop Spells \$14,000 Kansas Farm

ANDERSON, Mo. — (AP) — George Willis will get a \$14,000 Kansas farm if he displays a 60-year-old bottle of strawberry soda pop on his 65th birthday next February.

The bottle of pop is the only one left of 24 given Willis on his fifth birthday by his grandfather, James Connor.

The grandfather left a will which states that Willis shall get the farm in Montgomery county, Kansas, on his 65th birthday if he can produce a bottle of the pop. The will gave no explanation for the soda pop clause.

Willis hoarded the pop through the years, drinking a bottle only on special occasions. Last Christmas he had three bottles left. He drank one to celebrate the holiday. A son dropped a second bottle and broke it.

Willis, a farmer, expects to present the remaining bottle in probate court at Independence, Kas., Feb. 24 and get title to the farm. Then he plans to drink the last bottle.

All Ice Cream He Can Eat For 60 Days Rewards 7-Year-Old Boy For Honesty

ST. LOUIS, MO. — (AP) — Something worse than taking a bath — yes, even worse than returning to school — almost happened to seven-year-old Charles Gibson.

His free ice cream was supposed to be cut off today. But he won a 30-day reprieve, and the cold, delectable mounds of vanilla, strawberry and chocolate will be his for the asking until Oct. 20.

It shows, too. He has gained 4½ pounds in the month — from 57 to 61½ pounds. Volkmar said he put through the 30-day extension because Charles "has become one of the biggest boosters of our ice cream."

Getting tired of ice cream "New," Charles exclaimed. "I LIKE it."

Winning any friends? "Oh, sure, I've got 40 or 50 of them now. Plenty of girl friends, too."

In recognition of the first milestone, the company threw a big ice cream party for Charles and his chums Thursday night.

Wide Publicity Results

Charles' father, a hardware merchant, says published stories of his son's monumental chocolate-coated success has brought in letters from all parts of the country. All praise the boy for his honesty.

None offer suggestions as to how much or how little ice cream is good for a seven-year-old.

Two telephone calls have come from Austere England, which apparently finds it hard to believe that a boy anywhere would be permitted to wallow in dessert consisting of cream, sugar, fruit and other concoctions.

The calls were put in by a woman reporter of a British newspaper (London Evening Standard). She wanted to know how it felt. Charles replied in one word — "great."

Charles' favorite? It's still vanilla.

Charles is the boy who found a bag containing \$250 on a bank's parking lot a month ago. He turned it over to his father, who happened to be a St. Louis ice cream company.

As a reward, the firm gave Charles a \$25 defense bond and a month's free supply of ice cream for himself, his friends and family. Only Charles will get the ice cream the next 30 days.

The second grader quickly tied into the stuff. He dropped by the plant just about every day. He tried it first one way and then another — dipped up by the spoon plain, in sundae and in malt.

Takes On Weight

W. H. Volkmar, manager of the firm, estimates the boy has averaged about a quart a day.



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He sentenced Ben Faye Mitchell, 20, of the Klamath reservation, to 12 months for burglary and remarked:

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