

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

Quantrill, the Guerrilla

WILLIAM C. QUANTRILL, alias Charley Hart, alias Ed Hart, outlaw and guerrilla, appears to have been one of the world's greatest monsters. Some writers have tried to make a hero out of him. But the evidence against him is beyond question.

Born in Canal Dover, Maryland, in 1837, he started to wander when twenty years old. After a brief visit in Ohio we find him in Mendota, Ill. There he discovered one day standing over a dead man with a smoking revolver in his hand. He claims the man tried to hold him up. Murder is suspected, but nothing comes of it. After a brief time around Paola, Kan., he goes West across the plains as muleteer with a wagon train. He signs under the name of Charley Hart, because he has left Paola under suspicion of theft, robbery and other crimes. He has a sensational career in Utah as a gambler—big stakes. A few months later he is in Lawrence, Kan.

Here his criminal career gets impetus. The border wars are on. Kansas is a free state; Missouri, slave. Clans arise. Guerrilla warfare commences. Those on the Missouri side are called bushwhackers or jaywalkers. Those on the Kansas side, red legs. The Civil war is not on yet.

Quantrill, in the beginning, tries to run with both packs. He lures slaves out of Missouri and takes them back to get rewards. He mixes horse stealing and highway robbery with murder. Finally he ends up in jail and the rope is all but around his neck. The charges come from Lawrence, Kan. He escapes and thrives for a time by betraying his associates; luring them into ambush and death. Civil war comes on. The North outlaws him. He goes to Richmond seeking a colony. But the South refuses to accept him.

Only one course is open to him. He is outlawed by the North so he must fight the North. He gathers together his guerrillas. They wear a semi-uniform; a strange, picturesque guerrilla shirt. Each man carries from two to six revolvers. They steal horses and become the finest band of fighting horsemen in the world!

Quantrill has many hates but one bigger than all the rest. It is his hate for Lawrence, Kan., scene of many of his crimes—including murders. He sets out for Lawrence.

The start is made with 294 of his own men. On the way he picks up Holt's Confederate command; 104 more. Fifty men meet him at Grand river. That makes 448. Probably a few stragglers join the enterprise; more than 450 in all.

They ride into Lawrence. Quantrill has made a list of men marked for death. It contains the name of every man against whom he holds a grudge. And he is liberal with his hate. At dawn on August 20, 1863, Quantrill rides into Lawrence. He gives one order. It is "Kill, Kill, Kill!"

Seldom in the history of the world has there been anything so terrible as the Lawrence massacre. Between dawn and nine o'clock more than one hundred fifty men and boys are murdered. Eighty women, wives, at day-break, are made widows; two hundred fifty children orphaned in four hours. Many homes are burned. Stores and hotels become ashes. Property loss is \$2,000,000.

Seeing the Confederacy falling, Quantrill is taken with fear. To surrender is sure death. So he flees to Kentucky with a handful of followers. Lee's surrender finds him a fugitive, always running away from his pursuers.

Raiding and stealing, he is living off of Kentucky. Finally the son of a southern family, Capt. Edwin Terrill, only nineteen years old, organizes a company of guerrillas—to fight as he fights—and starts after him. They strike him near Bloomfield, Ky.

The battle is fast, furious, decisive. Quantrill falls with a bullet through his back and his trigger finger shot off. He is paralyzed, for the bullet has hit his spine. That is on May 10, 1865. He dies on June 6, in the Military Prison hospital, Louisville.

Burial is made in an unmarked grave. Twenty-three years later, in 1888, a historian comes, seeking the spot where Quantrill lies. An attaché takes him to a door and points his finger, saying: "It's out there—where we throw the slop."

They dig and find a few bones; a grinning skull; it has fragments of low-colored hair clinging to it. It has a broken tooth. Quantrill's hair was tow-colored. He had broken tooth. (© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

College Bills in 1835

Old documents brought to light at Brunswick, Maine, reveal extraordinary economic changes in undergraduate life at Bowdoin college. In 1835 the tuition for an entire year was placed at \$24. A year's room rent cost only \$10, board in the commons amounted to \$40 a year, incidental charges on college bills totaled another \$10. Miscellaneous small expenses incurred, such as those for wood, lights, washing, stationery, use of books and furniture, was rated at \$50. The entire expense list for a year at Bowdoin came to less than \$200.

Newsclax

Al Smith got a big hand in his visit to Washington. But it's the hand that marks the ballot that counts.

As usual the political situation continues to look dark in Haiti. At any rate Mr. Vane now knows how he stands with the senate, which is more than some of the others do. There isn't much left to do. Byrd has found both of the poles. Youths of the future need only to lay a bar across them and kick a football over them.

A couple were recently married in an aeroplane and began their honeymoon with a double parachute descent. At that the bride got back to earth much quicker than most other brides do.

The modern writers who are trying to discredit General Grant may be smart, but not smart enough to have their pictures replace that of Grant on the \$50 bill.

One way to help the farmer would be to compel the bootleggers to make whiskey out of corn instead of the old shoes which are now being used.

A Boston professor claims that a man can sink. We don't like those deep davenport's either.

After thinking it over, we don't see how Lindbergh could expect to fight over Ixtaccuhatl and Popocatepetl to be a pronounced success.

The man who looks 1930 in the eye with no debts behind him is sitting pretty.

This is the time of the year to decide what you will plant in your spring garden.

The Bible still outsells any book published, and if you want to know, it is still being read.

The average child can teach the average parent a lot of things that the a. p. never learned.

Any politician will tell you the way to please the public is to say nothing, but say it wisely.

Forward looking men know that March is a five pay day month.

No wonder the Soviet government abolished Christmas. What chance has a Yule-tide neetle got with flood-tide whisks?

An electric razor that will enable a barber to shave you in half the time it now takes has been invented. But will that give him time to explain all the world troubles to you?

It is said that only one out of every 20 American homes has a bath tub—and in a boarding house the other 19 are always using it.

Young folks who used to gather at the depot to see the 6:25 come in now complain because the mail plane is late at the airport.

A hick town is a place where fenders retain their virgin shape for at least a month.

A dime's worth of flattery often breaks down a million dollars' worth of opposition.

Domestic tranquility is largely the knack of continuing to love her "baby" after she has put on 30 pounds.

It's easy to understand the queer antics of the present generation if you will recall that high chairs were easy to fall out of 30 years ago.

Boarding house life has a far reaching effect on most people.

It is said that a good diamond will cut through nearly anything. It certainly can make a hole in a bank account.

Another thing: the fall of stocks brought down was a lot of noses.

The lambs shorn in Wall street would like to know when the tempering of the winds will begin.

The reason it takes so long for congress to fix the tariff on home items is they have to consult the dictionaries to find out what they are.

Wood Stains From Peanuts

Peanuts are now used in the manufacture of several varieties of wood stains.—Providence Journal.

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years standing.

Local people, many of whom you know, are highly endorsing Tanlac. For example, Mrs. Ellen White says: "For years I suffered from indigestion. I got no relief from anything until I took Tanlac. After my fourth bottle, I feel like a new person and have a fine appetite."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you. Accept no substitutes.

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass of water is not enough. Take two glasses—half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adierika) to one glass.

Unlike other remedies, Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adierika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. H. C. Giesler, druggist.

Comparative Statement

Oswego County Trust Co.

	December 31st 1927	December 31st 1928	December 31st 1929
Amount to Credit of Depositors	\$2,299,970.22	\$2,759,245.75	\$3,043,101.49
Reserve for Taxes, Expenses and Interest	10,996.68	16,971.42	16,551.46
Total Liabilities	\$2,310,966.90	\$2,776,217.17	\$3,059,652.95
FOR THIS PURPOSE WE HAVE—			
Cash (Gold, Bank Notes and Specie and on Deposit with Banks)	\$ 108,178.77	\$ 162,540.92	207,508.10
U. S. Government, Municipal, Railroad and Other Corporation Bonds of High Grade and Easily Salable	522,506.89	791,881.88	753,620.87
Mortgages (Secured by Real Estate of a Value More Than Double the Loans)	181,645.04	208,428.72	213,775.00
Loans to Individuals and Corporations (Secured by Collateral of Greater Value Than the Loans)	886,573.17	1,086,751.64	1,399,387.13
Loans to Individuals and Corporations (Nearly all of which are secured by two-name paper and all of which are due in less than three months)	807,826.91	737,169.84	718,205.85
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	12,135.97	13,261.97	3,036.97
Accrued Interest Receivable	19,610.31	28,237.25	24,132.31
Total to meet indebtedness	\$2,538,477.07	\$3,028,272.22	\$3,319,666.23
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	227,511.17	252,055.05	260,013.28

4 1/2% INTEREST IN OUR INTEREST DEPARTMENT - 4 1/2%

DIRECTORS

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|---|--|---|---------------------------------|
| FRANK E. ASH
Cashier Oswego County Trust Co., Inc. | DON A. COLONY
County Judge, Oswego County | L. FOWLER JOY
Physician | JOHN R. SULLIVAN
Merchant |
| OLAYTON E. BIXBY
Vice-President and Secretary | STEPHEN J. GILLES
Hunter Arms Co., Inc. | GILES S. PIPER
Attorney | JOHN T. SULLIVAN
Treasurer |
| WATSON A. BUTTS
Merchant | THOMAS J. JOHNSTON
Merchant | WILLIAM C. SMITH
Vice-President McHenry-Millhouse Mfg. Co., Inc. | NELSON L. WHITAKER
President |

Commercial Accounts Subject to Check	NIGHT DEPOSITORY	SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES	INTEREST DEPARTMENT	CHRISTMAS CLUBS
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IN MANAGEMENT OF ESTATES
EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, TRUSTEES, GUARDIANS

GEOGRAPHICAL TABLOID.
Kansas.
Nickname—"Sunflower," "Jayhawk."
Motto—"Ad Astra Per Aspera," (To the Stars Through Difficulties).
State Flower—Sunflower.
Area—82,158 square miles; 13th in rank.
Population, 1928 estimate—1,836,000; 22.3 to square mile; 3.3 per cent negro.
Illiteracy—Native white, 6-10 of one per cent; foreign-born, 10.5; negro, 8.8.
Settled—1727.
Entered Union—1861.
Capitol—Topeka; population, 52,800.
Largest City—Kansas City; population, 118,000.
Government—Legislature consists of a senate of 40 members and house of representatives of 125 members. Represented in congress by two senators and eight representatives.
Governor—Clyde M. Reed, Republican; term, 2 years; salary, \$5,000.
Products—Timber, livestock, corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, dairy and poultry products, petroleum, natural gas, coal, zinc, lead and salt.
Politics—In 1928 presidential election Democrats polled 893,003 votes and Republicans 818,071. Electoral vote, Republican 10.

SAYINGS OF THE TIMES.
The capital which has hitherto been absorbed in stock market loans for speculative purposes is now returning to the normal channels of business.—President Hoover.
The American wage earner enjoys the highest standard of living in history.—Secretary of Labor Davis.
Yeah, business is so sound you can hear the thump.—Walter Winchell.
The Soviet government cannot forbear expressing amazement that the government of the United States, which, by its own will, has no official relations with the Soviet, deems it possible to supply it with advice.—Foreign Minister Litvinov.
The goal of every man is to make money faster than his family can spend it—a few succeed.—Lord De-war.
If there's anything I abhor it is fairy stories about children accomplishing wonders by eating cereals and spinach.—Prof. Annie Moore of Columbia Teachers' college.
I am as much of an American in the direction of world peace as Mr. Shearer or the president of the D. A. R.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.
Our military forces must always be in such a state of preparedness that they may, without delay, take the initiative for the protection of our country in event of an emergency.—Gen. Charles P. Sumner.
Peace must be dynamic and must keep the door open to reform and to freedom.—Gen. Smuts of South Africa.
Feeling for art has nothing to do with the size of a man's pocketbook. Wages are not in the discretion of the employer, but in the pocketbook of the business.—Henry Ford.

many fine men. It nearly wiped out many fine men. It nearly wiped out real femininity as well.—Jane Cowl.
There has been a lot of public flub dub that a soldier should not hold office. Can you point to any public office holder who gives his life so willingly as the soldier?—Gen Smedley D. Butler.
How I love to eat. I am a real American girl.—Rose Ponselle.
Life seems to me not a state of being, but a process of becoming.—D. Henry VanDyke.
I think it quite possible that America will return to tomahawks, wigwags and squaws.—George Bernard Shaw.
Henry Ford has given us our biggest problem, and that is: "Where am I going to park it?"—Will Rogers.
Indians Had Boomerangs
The boomerang may not have been peculiar to the aborigines of Australia after all. Charles A. Bernheimer of the American museum says that such a weapon was found among other ancient relics of the basketmakers in a cave in southeastern Utah. "The boomerang, as far as I know," said the explorer, "is the first such weapon to be discovered in this country."

MILK OUR CHEAPEST FOOD.
Milk and milk products, says the U. S. Department of Labor, are the family's cheapest source of those food elements so necessary to good health and normal development; milk is the indispensable food for children.
Milk has no substitute in the diet. Children are nourished better and more cheaply if an abundance of good milk is included in their daily food. Lack of those food properties found in milk is often the cause of grave nutritional diseases in both young and old.
Plenty of milk and butter in the diet has the important effect of preventing a vague ill health that results from a diet partly lacking in the substances essential to growth and which is followed by failure to grow normally, lack of appetite and vitality and weakened resistance to infectious diseases.
Milk is said to be a perfect food. By this is meant that it contains all the essential elements which, if taken in sufficiently large amounts, allow normal growth and symmetrical development. Health, and even the maintenance of life itself, may depend on the presence of these elements in the diet. Children from 3 to 14 years of age need a quart of milk each day and each adult and child above 14 needs at least a pint a day.
The use of milk is the greatest factor of safety in our diet and milk has been firmly placed among the health essentials.
Use for Pineapple Fiber
Pineapple fiber is now being used to make artificial silk.

AGRIGRAPHS.
Uncle Ab says that folks who always "say what they think," seldom think what they say.
Idaho pays \$1.23 freight for each hundred pounds of potatoes shipped to New York city. Poor stock cannot afford the trip.
Cod liver oil should not be fed to broilers the last two days before marketing. It taints the flesh with the odor of the oil.
Alfalfa leaves and flowers make up 43 per cent of the hay, the leaves contributing two-thirds of all crude protein, three-fourths of all the fat and most of the lime.
The first thing to do about the 1930 fertilizer order is to think. What do your fields need most and why, and what can do to you save on the fertilizer bill and still get results? Listen to WEAF Jan. 30, 17th and 31st, at noon.
New York vegetable growers meet at Syracuse Jan. 9th and 10th; the horticultural association meets at Rochester, Jan. 15th, 16th and 17th; but the big business meeting for everybody is Farm and Home Week, Feb. 10th to 15th inclusive, at Cornell University.
Jan. 6th to 11th is Farm Inventory Week. Making an inventory is not a bookkeeping job, but simply listing the farm property and debts. Get the bulletin how to take a farm inventory and make a credit statement at your bank, your county farm bureau office or write the publications department at Cornell University for it. The bulletin is free.

Superficial Flesh Wounds
Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Job Printing at The Patriot Office.