

In Other Communities

Remanded for Trial
The charges of fraudulently obtaining possession of \$2,500 of Ontario bonds from Mrs. Elizabeth Schohn and son Anthony, of Desereton, preferred against W. H. McKenzie of Harrison, were heard at Walkerton. Mr. Campbell Grant appeared for Mrs. Schohn and her son and McKenzie was not represented by counsel. Hitherto Mr. O. E. Klein, K.C., has been acting for McKenzie, but he refused to continue in this capacity.

Decided Against Kincaid Co.
Because the Sub-collector of Customs at this port would not accept the Circle-Bar Knitting Co.'s cheque for sales taxes during the months of October, November and December, 1927, and January and February, 1928, the King Government entered suit for \$53.68 as interest. The case was first tried before Magistrate Walker, who dismissed same because it was shown that the Circle-Bar Knitting Co.'s cheques had always been honored, and because neither the country or government lost a cent of money. The King government appealed the decision and the case was tried before Judge Owens, who at the time reserved his decision but has since decided against the local company, notwithstanding that he acknowledged that it made no difference to this instance if the friends of the King government were paying their sales taxes by unaccepted cheques. Kincaid News.

Attempt to Rob Palmerston Bank
On obtaining the information from the boss of the midway that a man, in their cars on the railway tracks, had made the bank and two other fellows were going to rob the Palmerston branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at ten o'clock last Thursday morning and had displayed two guns. Chief Wilson at once started to investigate.

The suspect, seeing Mr. Wilson coming, took to his heels with the Chief after him and a chase was made to the south-east portion of the town. In an effort to stop this would-be bandit, Chief Wilson fired seven shots but did not catch his man. Provincial Constable Minnie of Guelph together with Chief Wilson made a search and obtained information that he had received a lift in a wagon to the Listowel road and is apparently heading towards Listowel, although he said he was going to Kincaid. There is a report that he came from Kincaid and also that a store had been robbed there recently.—Drayton Advocate.

Fire Threatens Two Factories
About eight o'clock on Thursday night last, fire was discovered among the lumber piles at the Grand River factory of Beatty Bros., Ltd. Prompt measures were taken to fight it. The fire siren on the factory was blown and an alarm sent in for the local fire brigade. Through some error, the siren on the upper factory was also blown. The fire was put out by employees of the factory, with the company's equipment, before any great damage was done. The cause is not known.

Elora had a narrow escape from a disastrous fire on the following night. Miss Matland, whose home is on the hill above the Falls, noticed a flame in the attic of Richardson's mill and sent in an alarm. The fire was soon put out with little damage being done. A shaft bearing a pulley at the top end of a conveyor belt runs in this attic, which is formed by an old roof which remains under the present roof and it is believed that the fire originated from an overheated bearing at the end of the shaft.—Fergus News-Record.

Hanover's New Pavement Opened
Old and young in large numbers were out last Wednesday evening to witness the official opening of Hanover's fine new pavement.

Produced 15 tons of milk



Strathmore Sylvia, prize pure-bred Holstein from the Canadian Pacific Railway Experimental Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, held the record of all Canada last year for her production of 29,371 pounds of milk and 1267 pounds of butter. She had her day-out at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary recently, when with others from the herd of 600 at the farm she was admired by thousands of visitors. Just to impress on them what she had done 370 eight-gallon milk cans were arranged around the entire Canadian Pacific Railway exhibit, these being the number required to hold the milk Sylvia produced. 1267 one-pound butter cartons formed an arch at one end, emphasizing her butter production.

The library corner where the ceremony was held, was artistically decorated and a platform arranged out of three trucks, and on these were seated members of the local council, members of the Good Roads committee of Grey County, Hon. Dr. Jamieson, chairman of the Mother Allowance and Old Age Pensions of Ontario, Hon. Mr. Henry, minister of highways, Reeve Charles Widmeyer and Clerk, M. E. Murray of Neustadt, Mayor Murdoch and Neil Calder, of Egremont, Messrs. Kalie and Frook of the local Hydro Commission, engineers Hagey and Miller, Messrs. Archibald and Greenville, of the Brennan Paving Co., along with the Victoria Male Quartet. His Worship Mayor Armstrong presided as chairman and lively musical selections were furnished by the band, also much appreciated vocal selections by the quartet. The various speakers were then called on, the first being Mr. Robert Brigham, Hanover's energetic representative at the Grey County Council. He advised the parents of children who rode bicycles to impress upon them the importance of keeping to the right side of the pavement instead of wandering all over it. He also warned the young men that it was better to keep both hands on the wheel while on the pavements.—Walkerton Telescope.

Hanover Boy Drowned in Saugeen
The town of Hanover was shocked on Tuesday afternoon of last week, when word went around that the Saugeen River had claimed another victim. Little Wilfred Maheun, the bright 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Maheun, was drowned under the C.P.R. bridge about 3 p.m. He and his chum, Earl Miller, were playing in the water and young Maheun ventured out too far and fell into a hole, almost 15 feet deep. This is considered one of the most dangerous spots in the river from which the children have been warned to keep away.

Neither of the lads could swim and when young Maheun sank, his chum ran to the nearest factory for a swimmer. Clinton Huber and Gordon Speisman arrived in a few minutes. At the same time, Constable Beamish and Dr. Brown, the corner were notified and were at the scene immediately. The body was rescued by Clinton Huber and several of the men worked over him for some time, but life was extinct.

The family have resided in Hanover for about eight years, and, besides his parents, he leaves two sisters and two brothers. This is the second drowning accident near the same spot in the last few years, the river taking another young lad that time also.

Two Women Killed in Car Accident
Miss Margaret O'Callaghan of St. Augustine, Mich., was instantly killed, and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Jamieson, of Toronto, died in the Wingham Hospital during Tuesday night as a result of a motor accident on the Wingham Road, two miles south of Teeswater, about seven o'clock Monday evening. The deceased young women were nieces of Mrs. Redger Clancy, Sr., of Walkerton.

The driver of the car, J. T. O'Malley, contractor, of Detroit, was arrested by Constable Warner, acting upon instructions from Provincial Constable Nelson. He was brought to Walkerton, charged allegedly with injuring persons by furious driving and released on bail to the amount of \$4,000 to appear before the Police Magistrate here on August 13 at ten o'clock.

The tragedy shocked the whole community and cast a gloom over the celebration of old boys and girls at Teeswater.

The late Miss O'Callaghan and her sister were visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. O'Callaghan at Whitechurch. O'Malley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Malley of the same district, where the families are highly regarded.

O'Malley claims that he was crowded off the road by another car the driver of which the police are looking for. In order to avoid a head-on collision with this north-bound auto the American swerved to the right, striking a telephone pole and snapping it off. The auto then jumped a small ditch and stone pile, and crashing through a wire fence, landed in a field.

It is thought that the young woman, fearing a head-on collision, opened one door of the coupe and, when the car struck the ditch, were thrown out. A fracture in the head of Margaret O'Callaghan caused instant death.

The late Mrs. Jamieson (nee Mary O'Callaghan), about 35 years of age, was taken to Wingham hospital. She too, sustained a blow on the head, as well as injuries about the lower part of the body. Mr. Jamieson, her husband, hastened from Toronto and arrived several hours before his wife lost consciousness.—Walkerton Telescope.

Paisley Man Fools Harrison Dealer
Clifford Marshall, of Paisley, well-known in this vicinity among the hockeyists, was recognized as a speedster in this game, selected the wrong place to stage something sensational when he stepped from the C. N. R. train in Harrison a week ago last Saturday afternoon with the idea of purchasing an auto. However, he had selected a good day as upon his arrival the banks were closed, Sunday and Monday also being holidays, gave him ample time to make the grade for forty parts if he succeeded in landing a victim, which he did here at Harrison, in Thomas Johnstone, Overland dealer.

True, Cummins would try to "surrender" every once in a while in later years, in California, Colorado and Wyoming, saying that he wanted to go back to Missouri and stand trial for any offense that might be charged to him, but the officers of those states would not believe that he was the notorious Cummins depicted in newspaper backs and newspaper accounts of the period. In the meantime, nearly every train and bank robbery in the United States in which the raiders escaped was laid to him.

For several years after the bank hold-ups and train robberies ceased in Missouri he lived in Buffalo, Mont., as a model citizen, under the name of Johnson. For 10 years a reward of \$5,000 hung over his head, but Cummins escaped detection in Montana and other states.

Finally, in 1896, Cummins returned to his old home in Clay County and "surrendered" to Sheriff Henry King—"absolutely the last soldier of the Civil War to come in."

Thirty-four years after the war was a long time. Much of the bitterness had been forgotten, and Cummins' one-time enemies did not care whether he took the oath of allegiance or not. So far as Sheriff King was concerned, he could do nothing about Cummins' bandit days. He was not wanted for trial after all those years. There were no witnesses and the charges had been wiped off the books.

Cummins was really happy again for the first time in forty years—when he set out to join the Confederate army. Back among the home folk he became the attraction of the region. The opinion developed that Cummins was the "bear cat" of the whole James gang—the man with more nerve than all the rest of the outfit put together. He goes to believe it himself.

Whatever the merit of the old raider's boasts, the fact remained he had the distinction of being the only one of the numerous outlawed ex-guerrillas who was never captured and never stood trial.

Somebody induced Cummins to write a book about his exploits and it was published just as he wrote it. He did not hesitate to speak fully of the daring of the leaders under whom he served during the war.

In 1907, at a Quantrell reunion in Jackson County, Mo., David Edwards, also living in the Confederate Home, but who had no after-war outlaw career, remarked to his assembled comrades that Cummins was the "boy who held the horses" while the James, the Youngers and others of the band did the real work of holding up bank cashiers and locomotive engineers. Just to emphasize his remarks, Edwards drew a pistol and shot at Jim, whom he called a "cheap crook." He missed.

Called James Boys Cowards
"I reckon a feller's got to get shot at once in a while. I ain't goin' to prosecute the old man," said Cummins. Some time before the old raider died he told his friends he had written "a complete exposé" of the James boys, whom he at divers times had called cowards. The "exposé" was to be published after his death. Just what Cummins exposed—if anything—is not known. The manuscript can't be found.

From Jim Marshall purchased a new car giving him a check for \$600 and a note for the balance. Immediately after the purchase Marshall drove the car away and kept driving until secured by police at Akron, Ohio, from which place he is being brought back by Provincial officer Mennie to Harrison, where he will stand trial on several charges. The check when presented at the bank was returned—no funds. This performance of Marshall is a repetition of the actions of this famous hockey player of Paisley only a few months ago when he was arrested at Walkerton and allowed his freedom on suspended sentence.

LAST OF THE FAMOUS
JAMES GANG DIES
Jim Cummins, the last Confederate soldier to "come in", who tried unsuccessfully to surrender to the proper authorities for 17 years, has surrendered at last. He died a few days ago at Higginsville, Mo., at the age of 83.

They laid Jim away beneath the Stars and Stripes. The Stars and Stripes float over the Confederate Home at Higginsville, but the veterans who live there still revere the flag of the Confederacy and when one of their comrades dies they drape his coffin in its colors.

Maybe you've never heard of Jim Cummins, Confederate veteran, but it's a safe surmise that you have read about Jim Cummings who rode with Frank and Jesse James, with the Younger brothers with Bill Anderson and the ferocious Quantrell. The yellow back writers for years recited the deeds of these rough riders, and in every instance they erroneously inserted in Cummins' name and spelled Quantrell "Quantrell."

There is no doubt of Cummins having been an outlaw for more than 30 years following the Civil War, but so far as the available facts reveal, he is not definitely known to have participated in a single one of the outstanding episodes in outlawry charged against the Missouri bandits. He has been described by a United States writer as "the goat" of the gang.

But whatever Old Jim may have done in the matter of train robbery and other crimes his last years were about as exemplary as those of his comrade of earlier days, Frank James, also a native of Clay County, Mo.

According to the author of his obituary, Cummins' bandit career was well known to the old veterans—but they did not know that he was a daring raider in Anderson's and Quantrell's guerrillas during the war and averred that he was driven into outlawry when the conflict ended because of the bitterness between the factions in Missouri.

An Outlaw Who Couldn't Surrender
Jesse James was killed in April, 1882. His brother Frank surrendered a few months later, was tried and acquitted. Cummins was about the only notable member of the gang at large, the three Younger brothers having been captured and imprisoned in Minnesota. Having been outlawed at the close of the Civil War, Jim—as a Confederate soldier—never had surrendered. He remained in that status during the 17 years that he was hunted as a bandit and for 17 additional years after he

Timid Lady (engaging maid): "I hope you'll stay with me, Mary. I'm not difficult to please."
New Servant: "I could see that, ma'am, as soon as I set eyes on your husband."

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At Home
Come in & Chat
A whole new world opening up when one is with the variety of meat can be achieved? As says Caldwell in MacLean's Magazine: "For the loaf that is hot, it is hard to beat. It is open in grain—the generous use of fresh bread crumbs will, of course, not pressed too tight condensed type of loaf can by having the bread crumb and by pressing the mixture a close mass. Potatoes or bread crumbs will, of course, a close-grained loaf, how very different the potato 'filler' will be which bread is used. Of such as rice or macaroni used to give variety to the loaf."
A very close-grained grain and particularly cold, is rather better if pan, moulded quite firm or steamed in most cases. The most savory meat, the use of raw meat, but well seasoned may also be a mixture of beef and used for loaf purposes. Of a very delicate loaf and approximate it very closely.
Of course, any of the loaves may be formed into individual cakes, and fried or ordinary chopped beef, about an equal quantity crumbs and seasoned with and a little very finely diced is a favorite combination.
A beef loaf gains in hard cooked eggs and shells. Cook the eggs hard and pack more in meat than around them and finish mold. This is particularly for the steamed or oven-baked loaf, which is to be served cold.
For a well-browned outside surface to serve gravy, put it into a quilt first to sear and brown, then reduce the heat to the rest of the roasting are not using a cover. Roaster then baste freely in which the meat is ready cooked, half an hour for baking. For an loaf using uncooked beef three-quarters of an hour mixture which includes a cooking period must be. For all pork or largely low a couple of hours."
Plain Beef Loaf
1 pound fresh chopped cupfuls fresh bread
1 small onion, sautéed
2 tablespoonsful chopped egg, if liked
If the beef is really mixture may mould with of any liquid. Although slightly beaten, may always an extra spoonful or two be added—stock, water or Press together just make it hold its shape. In a roasting pan with ple fat, and set in a very hot and partially brown the reduce the heat to moderate cooking. About three-quarters hour in all does the average half an hour if cooked
Beef and Pork Loaf
1/2 pound fresh chopped
1/2 pound chopped lean
1 cupful bread crumbs
2 tablespoonsful finely Juice of one lemon
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 teaspoonful pepper
A little stock or milk
Mix and mould in a shape directed for plain beef loaf. (Continued Next Page)
MISS MACPHAIL'S
Gales
Ten towns in Illinois have been visited since I last wived, rest, dress, eat, sleep again—sometimes moving miles, never less than where we see corn and A very badly needed all-August 2nd.
The farm buildings as many of the houses are most of the bridges are barns are much smaller Ontario. The straw is no corn goes into the cribs. look like granaries made The silage is stored in 300 big barns are unneeded. Hogs are almost as corn as corn. One doesn't use the "porker" with beautiful black ones with feeding eagerly in a silage the early morning light beautiful picture.
The zero hour of 3:30 day. We had to drive thru Muscatine on the Iowa Mississippi to make trail for Galesburg, Illinois, left at 6:30 and the this a wilderness of Gumbo. dark we crossed the first our driver had to ar of the toll bridge are before he would lift the us on the bridge which long. Then the adventure began. We slipped and sli we teetered on the edge but thanks to the excels never quite went in. F to the station called Joy a great hunger. The w I would have a "full of liked the sound of the y out in the least knowing I said I would. She serv cakes (pan cakes) beac and coffee and I ate the If these towns do no Canada is the best custo having purchased from U year well over \$800,000 goods and that keeping graces of best custom business principal. It is fault.
One has the feeling th heart of the Nation. The hearty and very hosp