



Hospitality was the cardinal virtue in the West. A man could travel for days, stopping at various houses along the way and never be asked to pay for lodging.



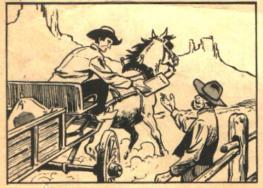
When a hunter killed a deer or buffalo it was considered only good manners to share the meat with a neighbor.



Cattle herders on the trail could not care for a new-born calf. Such calves were given away to nearby settlers. Many a ranch was started this way.



On the plains a traveler would always offer a ride to someone on foot. And even if it meant he had to walk, a mounted man would offer a ride to a woman on foot.



On the prairie, anyone going to town did errands for all his neighbors. This included buying supplies and picking up the mail.



Sometimes isolation made people timid. When approaching a lone cabin it was considered good taste to shout some greeting to announce one's arrival.

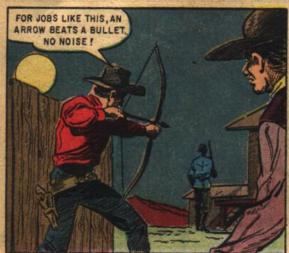
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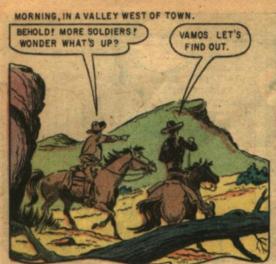
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I'VE ORDERED PATROLS TO GUARD ALL THE PASSES TO THE WEST... BUT MY MEN ARE GREEN IN THIS TERRITORY AND SOME-BODY MIGHT SLIP THROUGH.















ALL RIGHT,























AFEW OTHERS MAKE IT THROUGH THE SHALLOW WATER WITHOUT TROUBLE.



BUT SLICK WILLIS AND PORKY ARE NOT SO LUCKY! A WALL OF ANGRY WATER PLOWS AT THEM FROM THE SURROUNDING MOUNTAINS!























PORKY AND THE WAGON ARE SAFE - - - BUT SLICK IS BEING SWEPT DOWNSTREAM!







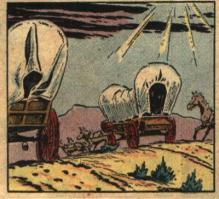






THE STORM PASSES AND SLEEPY CREEK SOON RECEDES TO NORMAL AFTER A BRIEF DELAY, THE WAGONS FORD IT EASILY AND ROLL ON.

WHAT A SOUR JOKE FATE HAS PLAYED ON CISCO! HE'S OUT TO STOP THE GUN-SMUGGLERS... BUT WITHOUT KNOWING IT, HE HAS SAVED THEIR WAGON, THEIR GUNS AND THEIR LIVES!





WHEN HE GAINS HIS SENSES HE DOES NOT SAY, "HAVE YOU SAVED MY WIFE?"...HE SAYS, "HAVE YOU SAVED MY WAGON!" 1 NOTICED THIS, TOO. AND HIS WIFE DID NOT COME AROUND TO ASK IF HE WAS ALIVE OR DEAD, EITHER?

SI! SOMETHING IS HOW YOU SAY, FISHY IN DENMARK!







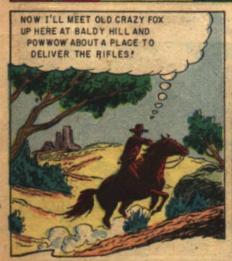


















SUNSET. THE PIONEERS ARE JUST ABOUT TO MAKE CAMP WHEN THE RENEGADES STRIKE



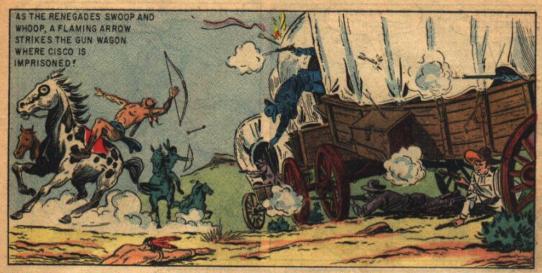
--- AND INSIDE THE GUN-SMUGGLERS' WAGON, CISCO LIES -- TIED, GAGGED



DIABLO WANTS CISCO, TOO! HE TUGS AND STRUGGLES TO BREAK LOOSE!

































DAYS LATER THE WEARY, DUSTY PIONEERS REACH THEIR GOAL...









Half the hands of the Rio Grande Ranch were out hunting for the strays. If they weren't found in time, they might starve or die of thirst under the hot southwestern sun, Jake Brown, the ranch owner, would suffer a great loss if that happened.

Old Jim Thorne, one of the cowhands. felt a bit stiff after riding the range for three days, searching up hill and down. Thirty years of saddle life were behind him and he couldn't take it as easily as the

young cowhands.

"Any luck, boys?" he called, as he passed two others in the search crew.

"No," returned young Chuck. "Reckon they just disappeared off the face of the earth.

"Hard work looking," chimed in Tom, the other rider. "Especially for an old timer like you, Jim. Listen, why don't you take it easy? After next week, you'll be leaving anyway . . . "

"That's enough, Tom!" broke in Chuck. hurriedly, "You know Mr. Brown told us 'not to say anything about that." He smiled uneasily at Jim. "Just forget what you

heard, huh?"

Jim Thorne slumped in his saddle as the two other cowhands rode off. How could he forget the slip, when it meant he would be fired next week? So, he was to be turned out to pasture after thirty years of faithful service! And Jake Brown hadn't even given him a hint, while all the other hands knew.

Bitter thoughts rode with Jim Thorne. At first, he hardly heard the lowing and bleating carried on the wind. Then he snapped up, listening and following. Looking down

into the next arroyo, he saw the missing strays huddled helplessly at the bottom. They had been following a narrow trail down and when a sudden landslide wiped out part of the return path, they had been trapped. Days before, they had finished eating the sparse fodder in the arroyo, and now they were half-starved.

Jim Thorne's face showed the bitter and vindictive feelings he was experiencing. Why should he report finding the cattle? Jake Brown wasn't hesitating to fire him

after thirty long years of service.

Yet, try as he did to nurse his injured feelings, the pitiful bleating of the cattle tugged at his heart. All thought of revenue gone, Jim rode back to the ranch for help. The cattle would be saved. He was doing a good turn for the man who was about to do him a bad one.

A week later, Jim strode into Jake Brown's office.

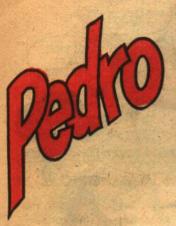
"I hear I'm fired," he said shortly. At least he had the satisfaction of seeing the shocked surprise spreading over the ranch owner's face.

"Gosh, how did you find out, Jim? Sure you're fired from this job." With a broad smile, Jim continued, "starting tomorrow, you're taking over as boss of that new dude ranch I'm opening up for Easterners on vacation. Who told you? Shucks, I wanted to surprise you!"

"You did, Jake . . . you sure did,"

gasped Old Jim happily.

As he walked from Jake Brown's office, the thought of the revenge he had not taken warmed his heart.



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MIGUELITO IS PEDRO'S BURRO, HE IS SMARTER THAN HE LOOKS!

I'M NOT STARVING AS LONG
AS THERE'S GRASS TO
NIBBLE---BUT I RECKON
PEDRO NEEDS CASH FOR
SOMETHING!









AND THE RODEO GETS

HERE HE IS FOLKS, NUMBER THIRTEEN --- THE PEERLESS, FEARLESS PEDRO! --- RIDING ON DEVIL'S DYNAMITE!

























































.. AND IF 1 FIND THE





STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AU-GUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF The Cisco Kid published quarterly at New York, N. Y., for October 1, 1956.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, George T. Delacorte, Jr., 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.; Editor, Helen Meyer, 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.; Managing editor, None; Business manager, Helen Meyer, 261 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

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3 The known bondholders, mortgagees, and

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(Signed) HELEN MEYER

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of September, 1956.

JOHN C. WEBER (Seal) (My Commission Expires March 30, 1958)

















































YOU CAN ALL RIDE?...GOOD! FLY LIKE THE WIND TO THE RANCHOS. GET COWBOYS AND SEND THEM HERE! THEY'LL FIGHT!



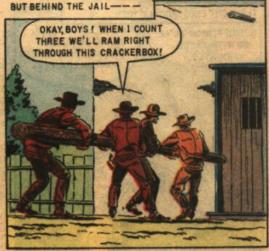




















WITH BLACKJACK AND HIS GANG OUT OF CIRCULATION, GOLDEN CHANCE AGAIN BECOMES A GOOD TOWN ... AND THE GOOD CITIZENS DECIDE TO HONOR A GOOD GUY.



When Wichita took over the cattle shipping trade in 1872, every cardsharp, and gun slinger within a radius of a thousand miles headed for the new El Dorado. Trouble came swiftly and often in Wichita. Consequently, the town hung a large iron triangle in front of Judge Jewett's office, to be rung whenever the Wichita citizens were needed in a finish fight with the cowmen.

It took a brave lawman to keep Wichita in line — but Wyatt Earp was equal to the task. By himself, he tackled an unruly mob of cowboys led by the colorful Shanghai Pierce, a Texas cattle baron. Armed only with a shotgun, Earp disarmed the rioters and arrested twenty-one of them.

The trail-drivers had a special grudge against Earp. Several of them had run into the lawman back in Ellsworth, Kansas. At that time, Earp had forced them to back down. One of these men was George Peshaur who decided one day to avenge himself for an old insult in Ellsworth. Peshaur challenged Earp to a fight. Earp, on duty, was reluctant. Finally, Peshaur's taunts proved too much. A fierce bare knuckle scrap followed and Peshaur was beaten.

But Peshaur was far from finished. He allied himself with a crew of troublemakers. One morning, he led a crowd of fifty horsemen into Wichita to settle accounts with Earp. But, the lawman was waiting. With a small posse of ten men behind him, Earp marched up to the armed invaders. Then followed one of the strangest scenes in the history of the West. Deadly serious, Earp warned the trail-drivers to put up their guns and leave town. Without another word, they obeyed.

Wyatt Earp's fame brought many a deadly killer into Wichita in the hope of besting him in a gun duel. But Earp out-bluffed them all, including the notorious Sergeant King, an Indian fighter.

But things were already changing in Wichita. The rich valleys nearby were filling up with homesteaders and farmers whose fences were cutting off the free range which the trail-drivers needed to feed their cattle while waiting for shipment. Business was growing, and merchants preferred the trade of farmers to that of cowboys. By the end of 1876, the cattlemen had left Wichita to the farmers and homesteaders.

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WICHITA

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