



Indian canoes varied in size and complexity. Birchbark canoes that glided across the Great Lakes and bullboats that crossed the Missouri were the simplest.



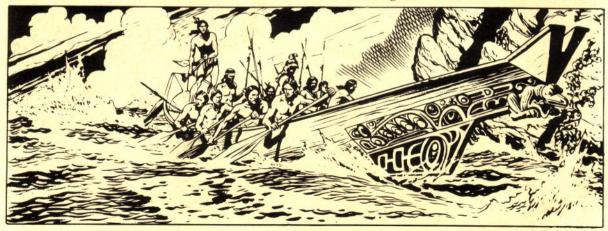
The bullboat was a round, tub-shaped canoe, made by stretching buffalo skins over a circular wooden framework.



The giant war canoes of the northwestern tribes were the most elaborate and interesting. A war party could be carried in one of these canoes.



It was used by the Plains tribes, such as the Mandan and Arikara for ferrying across rivers. Trips up or down the long rivers were made on horseback.



The northwestern Haida tribe built one of the most elaborate war canoes. These ocean-going canoes were made out of a single log sixty to seventy feet long.

The high bow and stern bore fierce carvings. In those giant canoes, sixty braves could paddle hundreds of miles down the northwest coastline.



YES, BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM HERE IT IS, DAN! JUST AS WE THE SAME THIS WAY! I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER IT AS OPEN, WITH FLOWERS GROWING AND GRANDMA FRISBY BUSTLING AROUND!

IF IT WEREN'T FOR HER SAVING ME WHEN THE WAGON SHE WAS A REAL PIONEER WOMAN, DAN, AND YOU OWE A LOT TO THE WAY SHE TRAIN MY MOTHER WAS ON WAS ATTACKED RAISED YOU BY THE APACHES ... BUT THAT WAS ONLY THE FIRST OF MANY THINGS SHE DID FOR ME DURING THIRTEEN YEARS!





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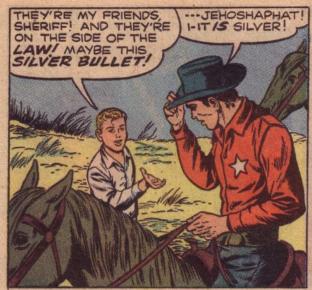










































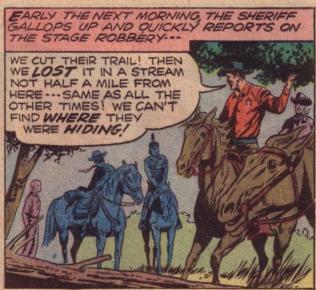








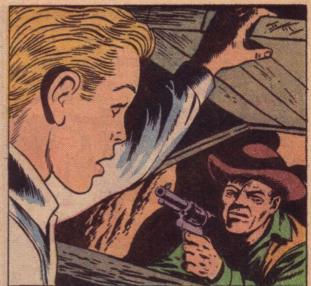


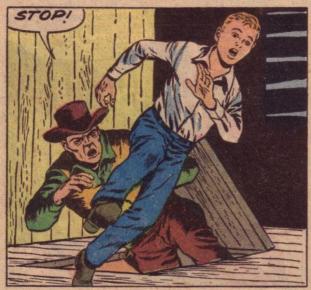


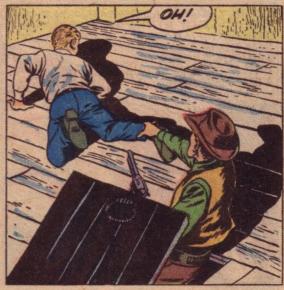






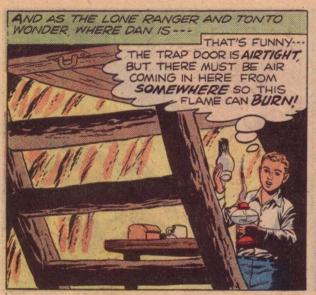






































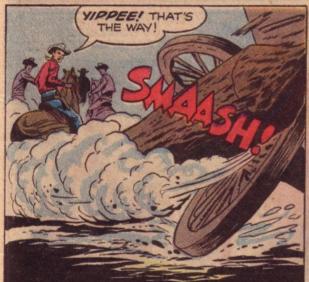




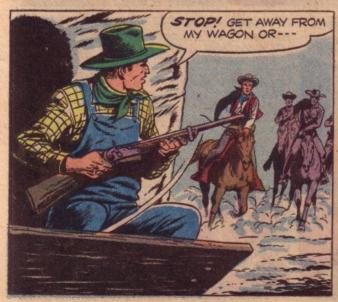


















































































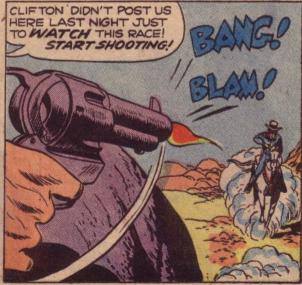


























































THE

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The big sign outside the shack read— TOUR THROUGH NATURE'S WONDERS! GUIDE SERVICES OF MALCOLM PAYNE, FORMER LAWMAN, CALLED THE "TERROR OF THE BADMEN!"

"Terror of the Badmen," muttered Malcolm Payne wistfully. "Good advertising, maybe. But those days are gone forever. All I'm good for now is guiding folks on a sight-seeing tour through the scenic badlands."

Sighing, he limped to the road. It was his bad knee, smashed by bullets in the showdown with the Pecos Gang, that had forced him to retire.

He saw a cloud of dust down the road. "First tourists today."

Four men came riding fast, reining up. "Guide tour, gents? Only \$5 apiece."

"Yeh, we'll take your tour," laughed one man harshly. "And hurry or you get paid off in this!"

Payne looked down the wrong end of a

six-gun

"The Gulch Gang!" choked Payne, recognizing the bandit chief, Gus Galton, from the posters. The ex-sheriff instinctively reached for a gun at his hip... which wasn't there. Peaceful guides didn't carry guns.

"We have to hide out from the law," informed Galton, squinting anxiously down the road. "We figured the badlands was a good hiding place. You can guide us to the

best spot. On your horse."

Payne limped to his horse and mounted. What else could he do?

"Haw!" roared Galton, seeing the sign.
"Terror of the Badmen, eh? Well, get go-

ing, Terror!"

Payne's ears burned at the chorus of sarcastic laughter from the gang. In the old days, they would have turned sick, facing his lightning draw and dead aim. Now he was the butt of jokes, forced to help outlaws escape capture.

Payne burned with helpless shame.

"Lead us to the wildest part of the badlands," demanded Galton, "where the law will never find us. Savvy, Terror?"

They rubbed the name in again and again, as Payne led them under the great

Stone Bridge, in bitter silence.

"Give us your spiel, Terror," prodded Galton maliciously. "After all, we're gonna pay you off for this guide tour... in hot lead!"

Payne was forced to tell them about the majestic geological wonders. The Bottom-less Chasm, the Petrified Trees, the Painted Canyon, the Golden River, and the giant Stone Indian.

"We're tired of this, Terror," growled Galton finally. "Where do we hide out?"

"Over there," pointed Payne, "in Devil's Gorge, with a thousand caves. But first, we pass Old Hide-and-Seek, the geyser."

"Where is it?" asked Galton, looking

around blankly.

"Right here," said Payne looking at his watch. "It steams up every six minutes . . .

and it's due right now!"

Without warning, steady fumes suddenly hissed out of vents in the stony ground. Payne was already spurring his horse out of range, but the bandits were caught by surprise, yelping in pain. Their frightened horses bolted, flinging off their riders. The dazed men struggled to their feet and ran away from the vents before the full fury of the geyser scalded them alive.

Meanwhile, Payne had dismounted to snatch up a gun that had skidded across the stone, when one bandit was thrown.

Payne straightened up slowly, facing the four men. The gun was in his belt. "All right," he invited quietly, as the geyser's roar died down, "draw!"

Galton winked at the man nearest him. They both drew at once. Payne's gun leaped magically into his hand, barking twice. Both bandit guns spun away. Shuddering, the other two men grabbed sky.

"We'll go quietly, Payne!"

"Don't call me that on the way back, to meet the posse," said the ex-sheriff, grinning from the bottom of his soul. "The name's Terror. Remember?"









































































THE CRACK OF SPLINTERING WOOD IS LOST IN THE HOWL OF THE STORM ---BUT THE TREETOP AND ITS HUMAN BURDEN IS CARRIED AWAY.





















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Preferring the open country of plains and deserts, the American Badger makes his home in a well-lined den, four or five feet beneath the ground.

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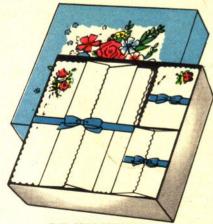
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