



Nothing is more sacred to Plains Indians than a white buffalo. With good reason, red men from reservations all over the West journey yearly to Montana's Flathead Valley. Here, on the National Bison Refuge, roams a buffalo bull, who is the only one of his kind in the entire world.

White as driven snow, save for a brown skullcap, this old bull is as rare as a unicorn. There may never again be another like him, for only once in two million calvings is an albino buffalo born. Years ago, when a hundred million shaggy bison roamed the wide open spaces, Indians revered such a miracle of nature and would harm no herd in which one stood. Even wars were fought over a white buffalo hide, and warriors died proudly, fighting to keep the hide within the tribe.

"A white buffalo is so rare," old-time Indians said, "that even the

Great Spirit is surprised to see one!"

Some tribes believed albinos came from an underworld, far away in the north beneath the earth's shell!

Of the untold millions of buffalo hides taken by hunters in the nineteenth century, only five were white. Ordinary hides seldom sold for more than two dollars apiece, but a white robe taken by "Prairie Dog Dave" in 1873 brought two thousand dollars.

Small wonder it is that Montana's white buffalo is named "Big Medicine," and like the world's greatest treasures, is guarded day and night.

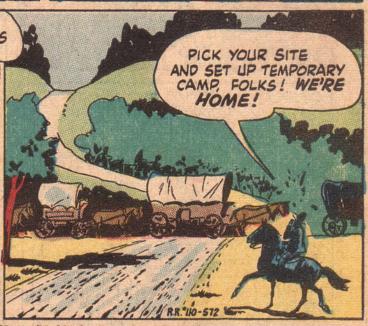
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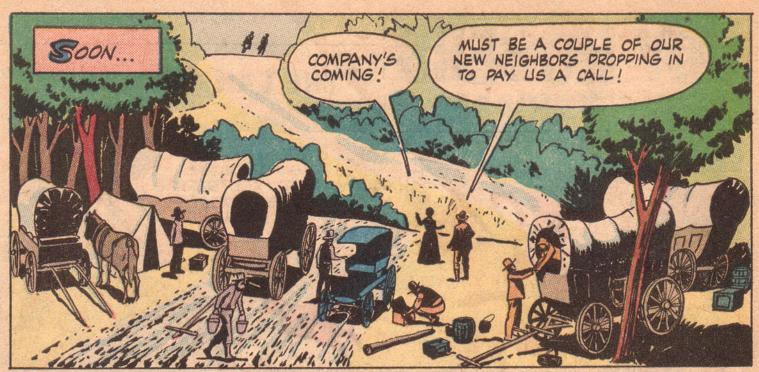






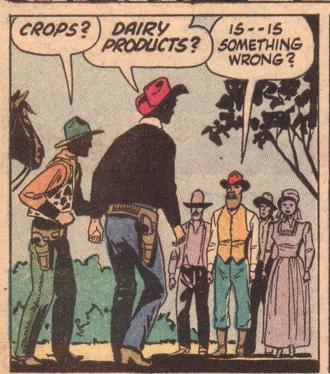
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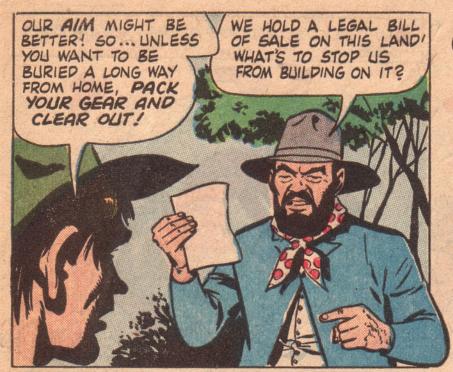




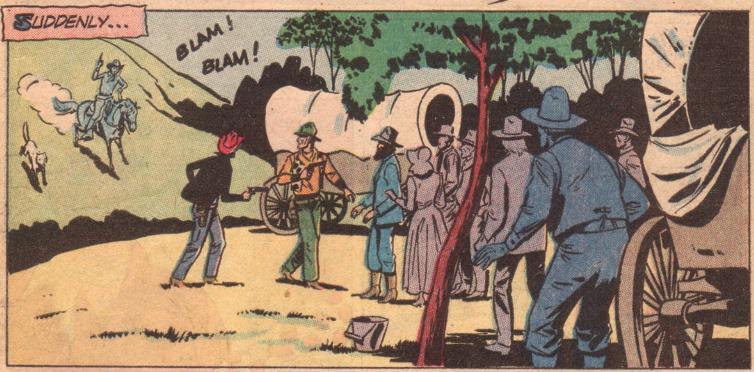




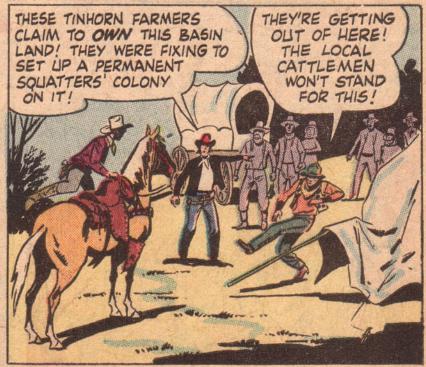




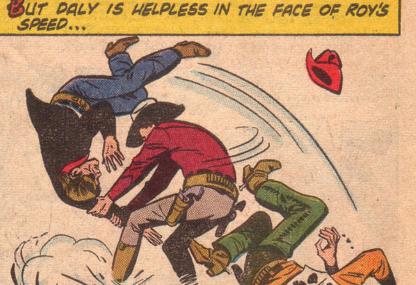


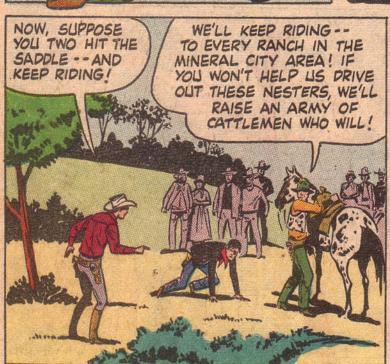












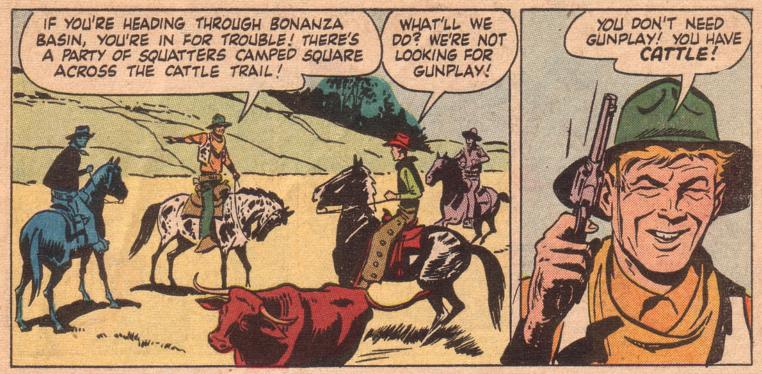


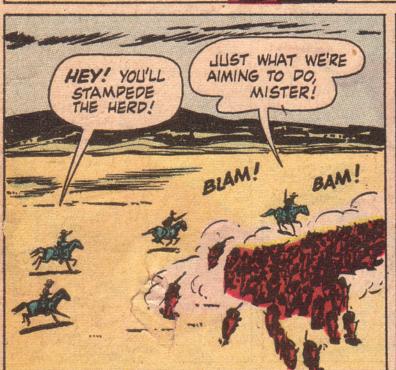


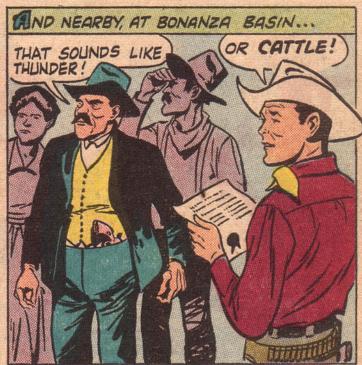
THAT'S THE TALK, SON! - WE

HM... NEVER

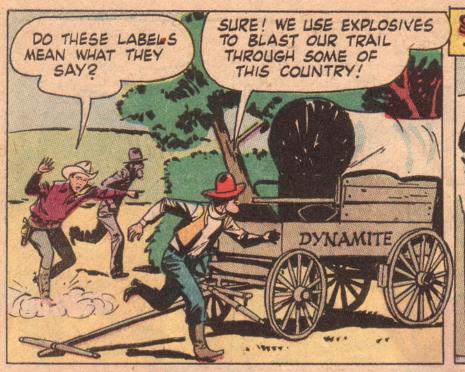




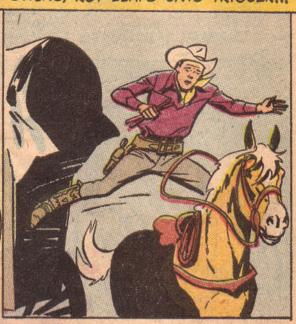


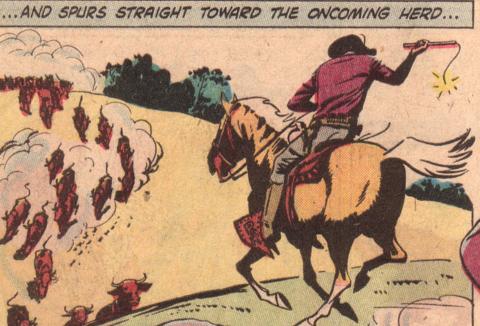




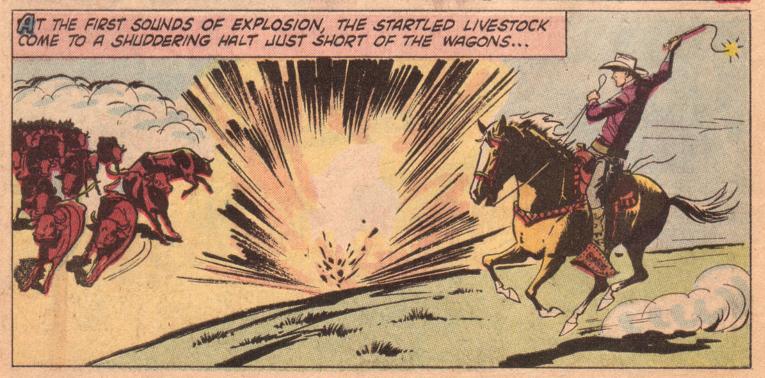


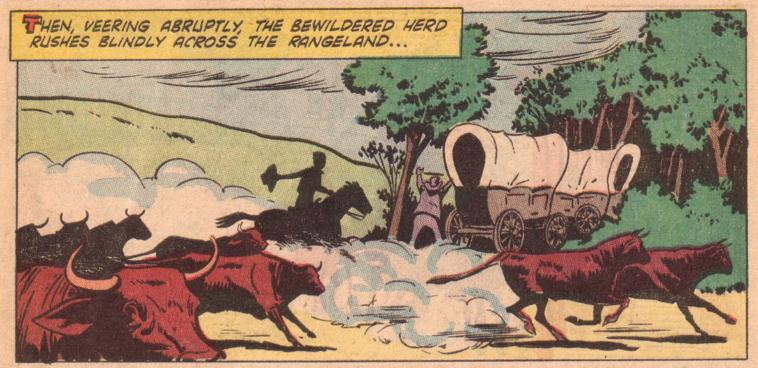
SNATCHING A HANDFUL OF DYNAMITE STICKS, ROY LEAPS ONTO TRIGGER ...



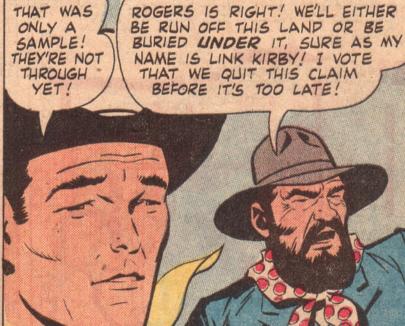


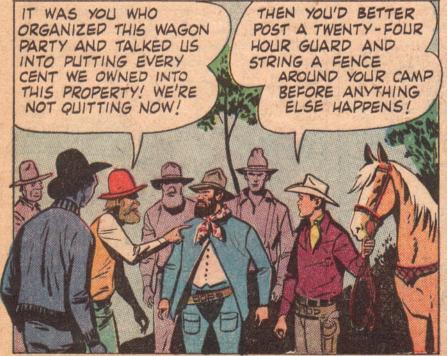




























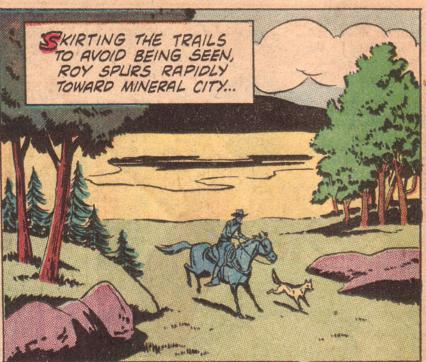












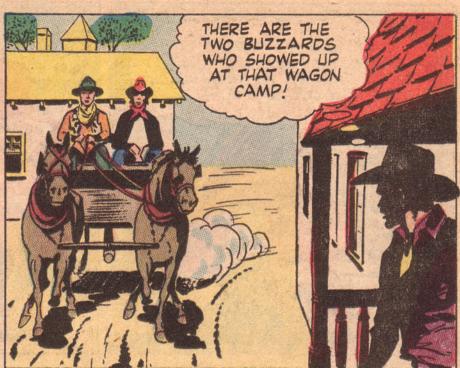




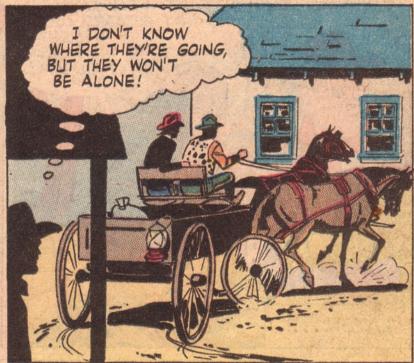


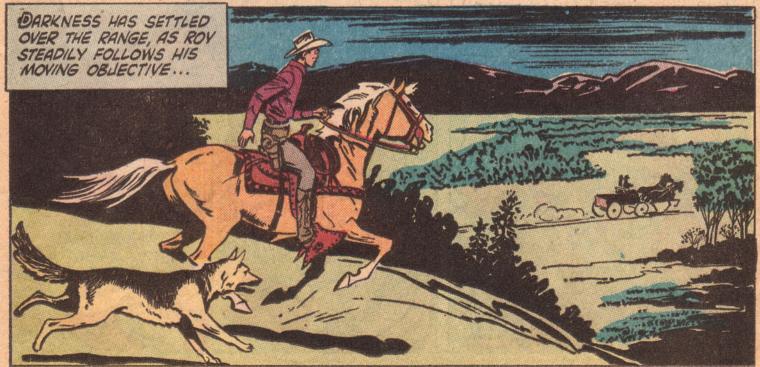
























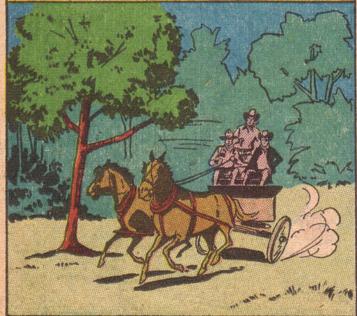












ROY'S HEAD STRIKES A TREE BRANCH WITH A STUNNING FORCE, SWEEPING HIM FROM THE WAGON...









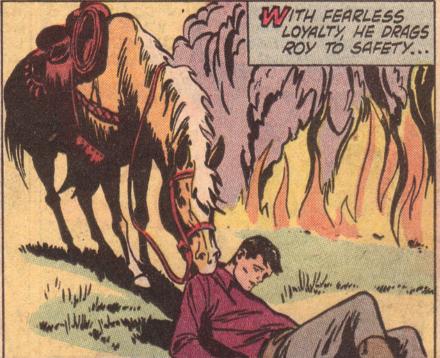


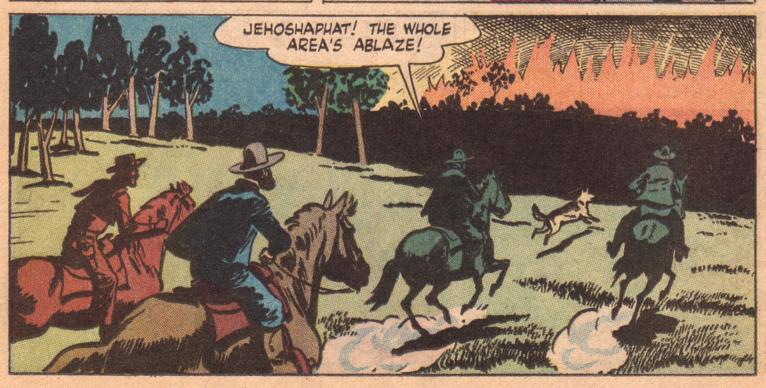




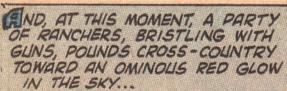
















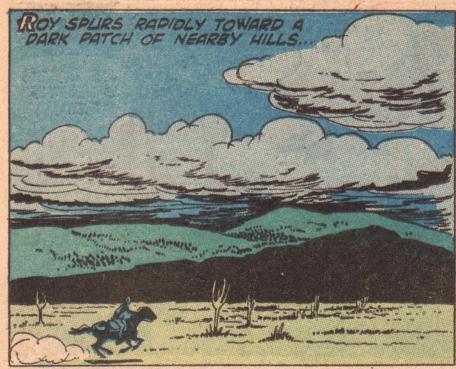












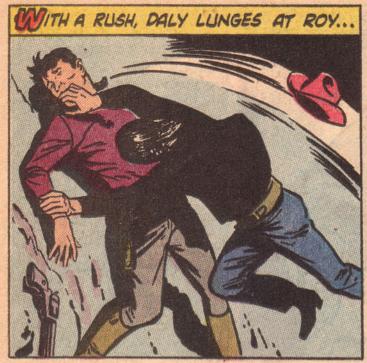












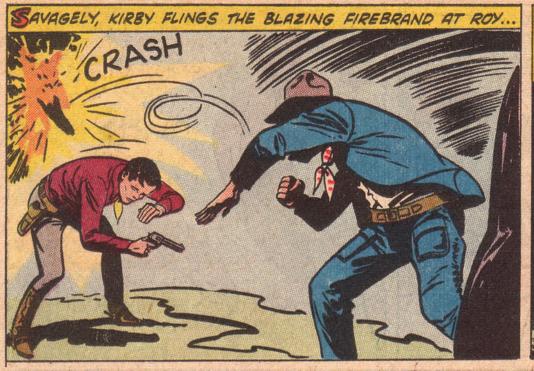










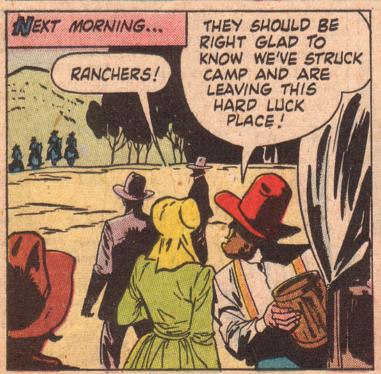


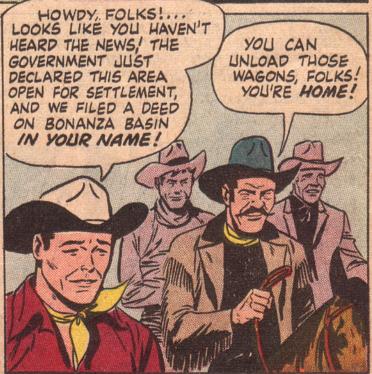
USING THE SUDDEN DARKNESS AS A COVER, KIRBY RACES AWAY THROUGH THE TUNNEL ...











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The Abilene Kid rubbed his eyes to ease the strain of peering through the juniper and wind-twisted cedar of the high mountain slope. Blinking, he raised his bared head cautiously, level with the edge of the shallow wash in which he crouched.

He saw no movement, heard nothing except the steady breeze and the persistent, irritating buzz of deer-flies around his head. With a conscious effort, he relaxed the grip of his right hand on the cocked Colt .45. Tension mounted in him.

The Kid had known it was risky robbing the bank at Piñon Flat, although it differed little from a dozen other bank jobs he had pulled this year. The difference was Frank Bascom, Sheriff, whose office was at Piñon Flat. The Abilene Kid had heard of Bascom, all right... Bascom, who never backed down, never forgot a face, or quit a crook's trail. Bascom had seemed like a challenge to the Kid, a chance to show his daring. But still he played it cautiously.

Before he had hit Piñon Flat and its crackerbox bank, he had planned just how to elude pursuit by a dozen outlaw tricks ... riding the creek, blotting tracks by driving loose range stock before him, backtracking, twisting ... until he could reach this high mountain meadow with its cold spring water and his cache of food and blankets.

He had figured that all he had to do was to hole up here until pursuit cooled off. Everything had worked out perfectly... the bank loot safe in camp, his horse picketed out of sight... he had even started to dig a hole for a cooking fire, when a flicker of movement down the mountain had jerked him out of his contentment.

He had caught one brief glimpse of Frank Bascom leading a horse between stunted cedars. Apparently, that shrewdly blotted trail had not stopped the sheriff, or even delayed him much. The Abilene Kid had panicked, momentarily, and dived into the shallow wash.

He wished fervently that he had been coolheaded enough to get his rifle from the saddle-boot while he had time, and to find a better ambush than this little gully, but he dared not risk a move now. There had been that one glimpse, not more than an hour ago...since then, nothing! Not a sound. Not a motion.

Suddenly, over the sound of the breeze, and very close, he thought he heard a snapping twig... behind him! He whirled, dislodging a small cascade of gravel, and peered over the uphill side of his little trench. Nothing moved. The Kid thought, "All I need is one clear shot at him! If I can just stampede him into shooting too soon or moving, anything to show just where he is!"

Then, he remembered an old, old trick, which should fool nobody. But sometimes, the simplest trick worked, just because a man thought you would be too smart to use it!

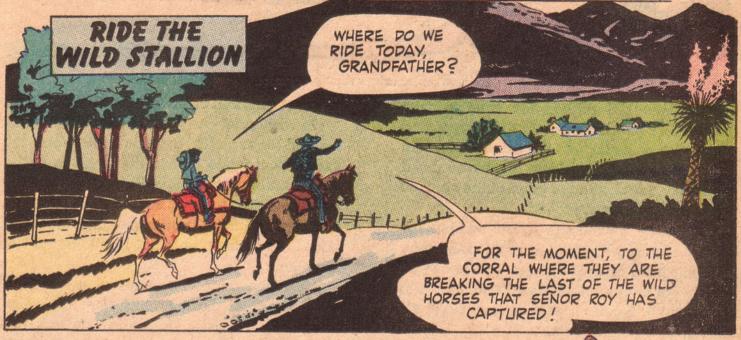
Still peering through the low brush, he shifted the Colt to his left hand, and moved his right over the eroded earth until it found a large, smooth stone. He cocked his arm, ready to lob the stone past the place where he thought the twig had snapped. He counted on the sound of its fall to trick Bascom into a betraying move, into concentrating attention on the wrong place.

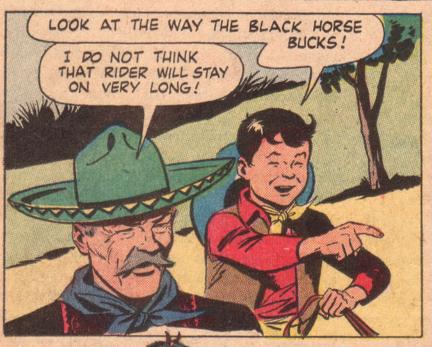
Before he could toss the stone, there was a sudden crash of brush behind him. With a grunt of triumph, he whirled and charged over the edge of the gully toward the sound. The old fool had gotten careless and given away his position!

Kid Abilene had smashed his way twenty feet through the brush before the doubt struck him. He stopped, crouched, rigid. Behind him, Bascom said, dryly, "Drop the iron fore you turn around, son! Never thought anybody'd fall for that old trick of chuckin' a rock past where they're hidin'!"

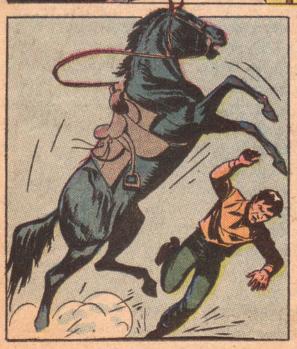


ONE MORNING, AS CHICO AND HIS GRANDFATHER RIDE ACROSS THE ROY ROGERS RANCH ...









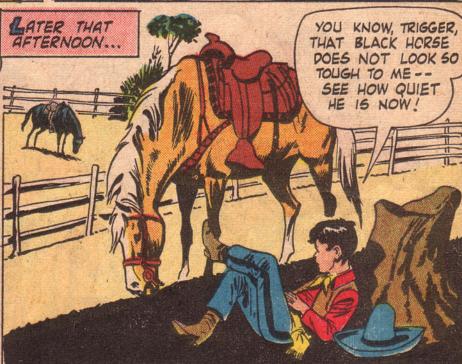




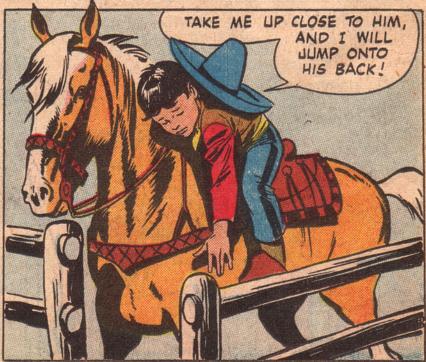


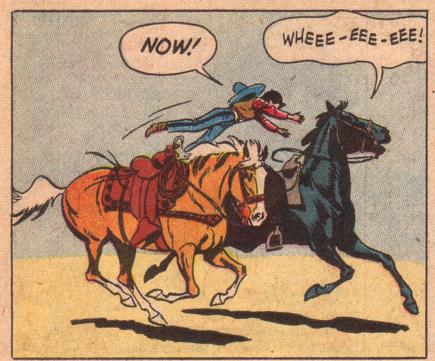




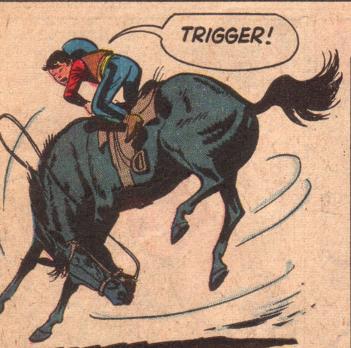




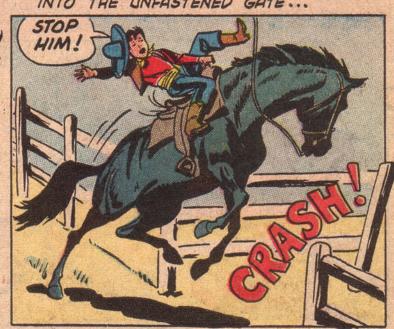


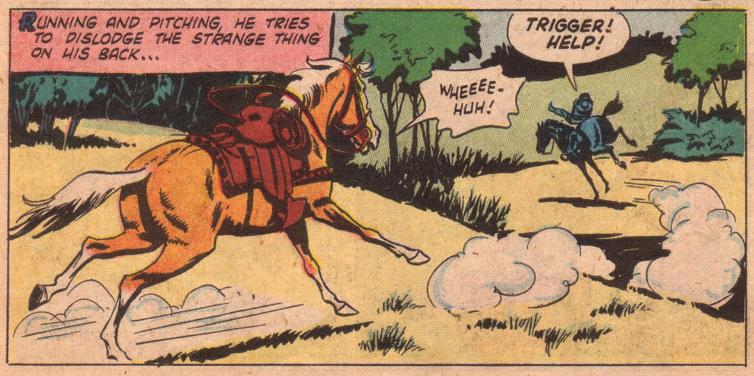


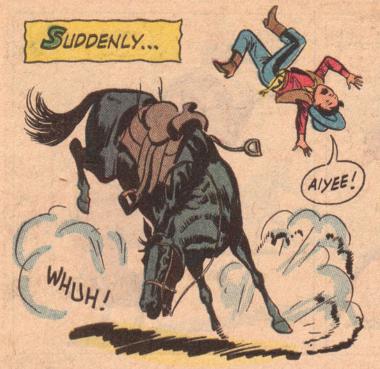


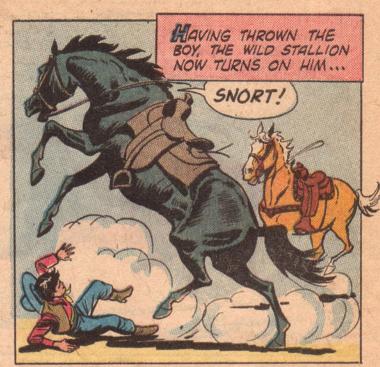


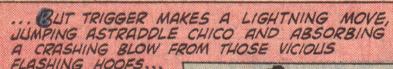
BUT SUDDENLY THE WILD HORSE CRASHES INTO THE UNFASTENED GATE ...

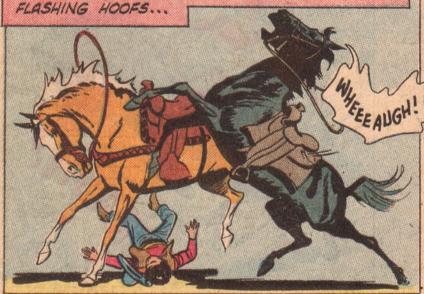










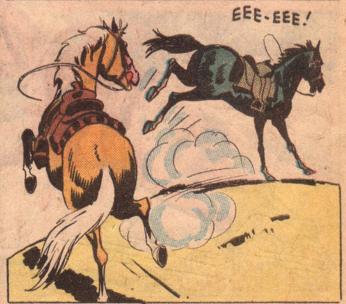




GOR A MOMENT, THE WILD HORSE STANDS

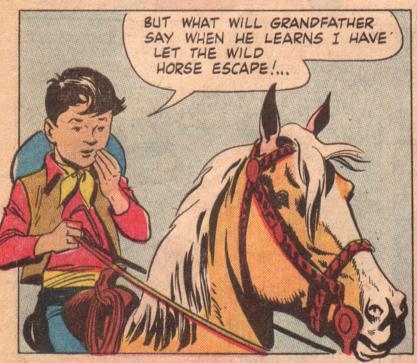


BUT UNDER THE STING OF TRIGGER'S NIPPING TEETH, HE FLEES...

















GEORGE WASHINGTON DID SOME GREAT THINGS FOR HIS COUNTRY, AND EVERY AMERICAN OWES HIM A LOT\_THE YARN I'M GOING TO SPIN IS ABOUT SOME. THING HE DID FOR A LITTLE TOWN IN WYOMING, EVEN THOUGH IT WAS A HUNDRED YEARS AFTER HE DIED..."

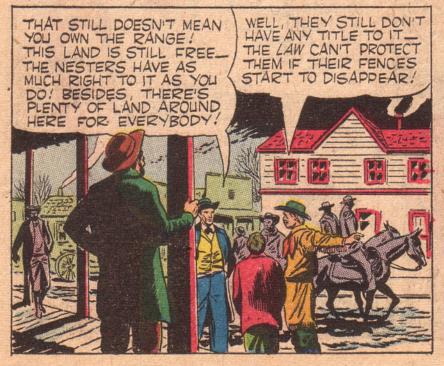
MAN WHO THOUGHT HE OWNED THE WHOLE COUNTRY TRIED TO SCARE OUT SOME NESTERS! HOWEVER, A CERTAIN MARSHAL JOHN BRYANT HAD OTHER IDEAS..."

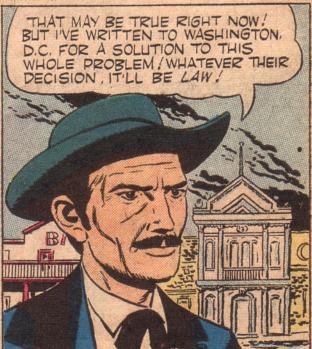
THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF WHAT YOU NESTERS WILL GET IF YOU DON'T PACK YOUR GEAR AND GET OFF MY LAND!

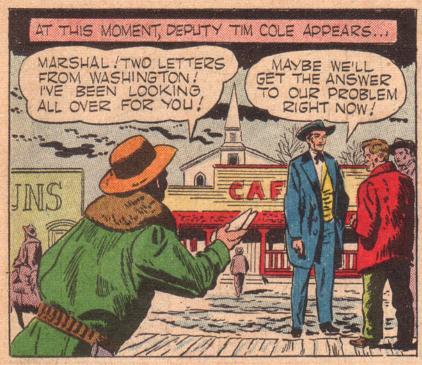






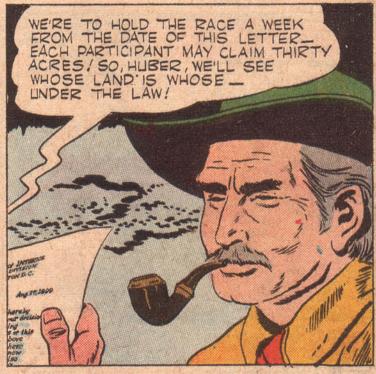


























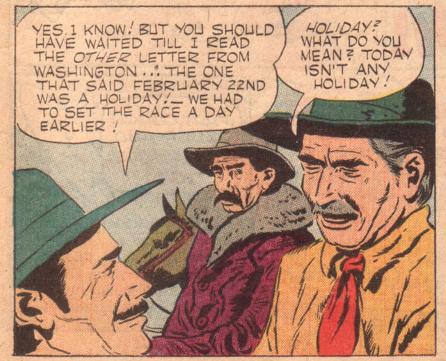












OH, YES, IT IS! AND IF YOU GENTS CARE TO STAY, YOU CAN JOIN IN THE FESTIVITIES... WE'RE GOING TO CELEBRATE A NEW LEGAL HOLIDAY \_\_ GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!



## THE BULL THAT STOPPED AN ARMY

General Zachary Taylor had earned well his nickname of "Old Rough and Ready!" His troops were rough and ready, too, as they proved on May 18, 1846 when they occupied Matamoras, Mexico after defeating five times their number of hard-fighting Mexican regulars. But a longhorn bull was even tougher!

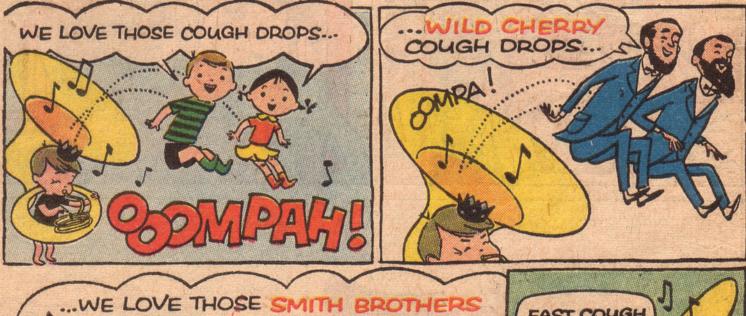
That grouchy old mossyhorn stood on a hill watching Taylor's troops march toward the Rio Grande. Who were these upstarts who presumed to march down his valley? Nobody had asked his permission! The more he thought it over, the madder he got. His little eyes glowed like red stop lights. His hoofs tore the ground. His horns slashed at the mesquite.

With an echoing bellow, he rolled his ropy tail skyward and charged down the hill. Before the troops knew what had struck them, he thundered down their lines. Bucking horses, stampeding artillery teams, careening freight wagons, and yelling soldiers scattered in all directions, like a covey

of quail before a shotgun blast.

The belligerent old longhorn, having made his point clear, marched up the valley, muttering to himself about the nerve of some people. Fortunately, there were only bruises, skinned elbows and knees, and a few smashed wheels in his wake, but no real damage. Still, it took half a day for three whole regiments to collect their scrambled gear, their horses and their peace of mind, and resume their march!

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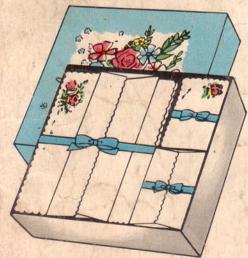
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