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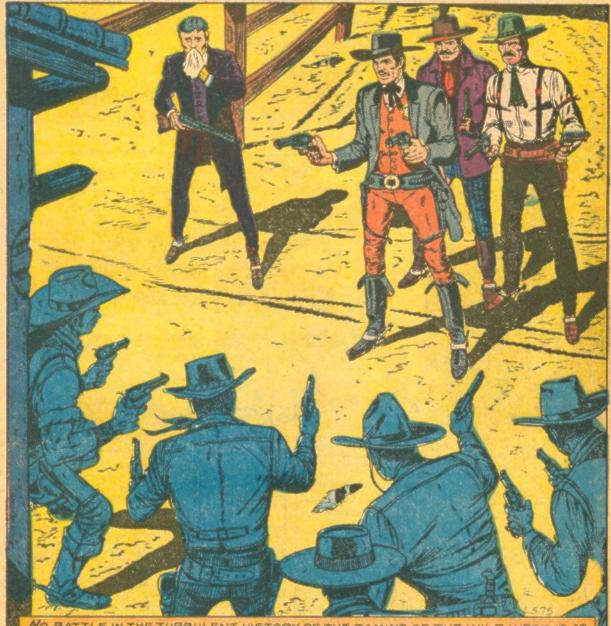
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# WYATT EARP FRONTIER MARSHAL

THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT REALLY HAPPENED IN TOMBSTONE AT...

THE O.K. CORRAL GUNFIGHT!



WO BATTLE IN THE TURBULENT HISTORY OF THE TAMING OF THE WILD WEST IS AS WELL-REMEMBERED AND TALKED ABOUT AS THE GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL, IN TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26,1881, AT 2:30 IN THE AFTERNOON! ON ONE SIDE WERE THE THREE EARP BROTHERS, WYATT, VIRGIL AND MORGAN, AND "DOC" HOLLIDAY. ON THE OTHER SIDE WERE THE TWO CLANTON BROTHERS, THE TWO MCLOWERY BROTHERS AND BILLY CLAIBORNE WHO BOASTED HE WAS THE NEW BILLY THE KID! THIS IS THE TRUE STORY OF THE O.K. CORRAL GUNFIGHT TOLD BY A MAN WHO TOOK PART IN IT., WYATTEARP FRONTIER MARSHAL!

THE O.K. CORRAL
BATTLE TOOK
PLACE IN OCTOBER,
IBSI IN TOMBSTONE,
ARIZONA ... BUT
THE REASON FOR
THE SHOOTING
STARTED SEVEN
YEARS BACK, WHEN
I WAS MARSHAL
OF WICHITA, KANSAS



THAT WAS WHERE I FIRST MET UP WITH "OLD MAN" CLANTON AND HIS THREE SONS, IKE, PHIN AND BILLY ...









AND ABOUT THREE YEARS AFTER THAT, IN 1877, WHILE I WAS RIPING SHOTGUN ON A STAGE BOUND FOR DODGE CITY WHERE I WAS MARSHAL ,, I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH THE TWO MCLOWERY BROTHERS, FRANK AND TOM ...



















"OLD MAN" CLANTON AND HIS SON PHIN AREN WITH THEM BECAUSE THEY WERE BOTH SHOT DOWN IN GUADALUPE CATTLE!

I HAD THEM ALL IN JAIL BACK IN WICHITA AND DODGE ... BUT THEY GOT OUT LIKE THEY SAID THEY WOULD! NOW THEY'RE ALL CARRYING GUNS AGAIN! THOUGHT ORDINANCE AGAINST CARRYING FIREARMS TOWN, MAYOR!

THEY'LL HAVE TO CHECK THEIR GUNS I DO ... BUT -ABLE TO MAKE SAME AS EVERYBODY ELSE ... OR GET OUT OF TOWN! AND THE MCLOWERYS OBEY

THAT'S JUST THE WAY I PUT IT UP TO THE CLANTON AND MCLOWERY BROTHERS...

ALL RIGHT, WYATT/WE'LL GET OUT OF TOWN ... BUT WE'LL BE BACK!

WHEN YOU DO, DON'T FORGET TO CHECK GRAND HOTEL!



I'M SORTA SORRY THEY WENT, MARSHAL! I WAS HANKERIN' USE MY SAWED-OFF SHOTGUN SO I COULD REPAY YOU FOR SAVIN' MY LIFE BACK IN DODGE

KOFF! DOC HOLLIDAY! WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' IN KOFF TOMBSTONE ?



LOOKIN' FOR SILVER, SAME AS EVERYBODY ELSE ... MORGAN AND VIRGIL!



MY BROTHERS WERE AT THE COGMOPOLITAN HOTEL ON ALLEN STREET, AND WE ALL HAD A FINE TIME TALKIN' OVER THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

AND REMEMBER, WYATT, WHEN YOU WERE ONLY TWELVE YOU RAN AWAY TO ENLIGT IN THE ARMY AND FATHER TURNED OUT TO BE THE RECRUITING

MARSHAL! THE CLANTONS AND DOWN AT THE O.K. CORRAL THEY SAID TO TELL

YOU THEY AIN'T LEAVIN'AN' OFFICER ! AND. GUNS!



WE WALKED OUT OF THE HOTEL ON ALLEN STREET, TURNED RIGHT AT FOURTH STREET, THEN LEFT ON FREMONT, WHERE THE O.K. CORRAL WAS! WE DIDN'T DO ANY TALKING.



THERE WERE FIVE OF THEM, THE TWO CLANTONG, THE TWO MCLOWERYS AND A LOUD-MOUTHED GUNNY NAMED BILLY CLAIBORNE, WHO BRAGGED HE WAS TAKING UP WHERE BILLY THE KID LEFT OFF...



BUT THEY TRIED TO GIVE THEM TO US WITH MUZZLES BLAZING ... AND THAT STARTED THE O.K. CORRAL GUNFIGHT ...

BILLY CLAIBORNE TURNED WHITE AND RAN! MORGAN, VIRGIL, DOC AND I IGNORED HIM AND EXCHANGED FIRE WITH THE OTHERS...



FEAR HAD GRABBED A HOLD ON IKE CLANTON'S TRIGGER ... AND HE COULDN'T FIRE A SHOT ...



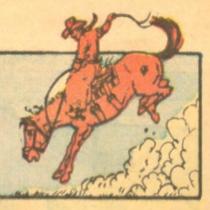
THE TOOK MY ADVICE AND WENT THE SAME WAY BILLY CLAIBORNE HAD GONE ... WHILE WE FINISHED THE GUNFIGHT ...



IT WAS ALL OVER IN LESS THAN
THIRTY SECONDS! ONLY THE TWO
OUTLAWS WHO RAN AWAY WERE
LEFT ALIVE! SO MORGAN, VIRGIL,
DOC AND I WALKED AWAY BACK
TOWARD THE HOTEL! THE O.K.
CORRAL GUNFIGHT WAS OVER!



# WILD HORSES



"HIII . . . yooooooo!"

Across the wide open prairie the wild call sounded, as it had since Arabian barbs bred descendants called mustangs. The wild horses were becoming fewer, but they still roamed the prairies in small groups and were preferred, as steeds, to any other breed.

"Hüiiiii . . . yoo!

The bunkhouse crew from the Rimrock Ranch split their long line suddenly as they careened down on the surprised herd of mustangs and whipped far out on each edge. The mustangs, nostrils high and lungs pumping heavily dashed away suddenly from the clumps of soft green grass they'd been nibbling on and headed for open country.

Once more the wild broncochasing cry rang out on both flanks of the fleeing herd and then the thudding front swerved and headed back toward the escarpments of rock before which lay the green patch of grass. Directly in the center was a shattered crevice, cut there, no doubt, by some subterannean cataclysm ages before, but now to both the herd and its pursuers a haven of refuge. Only the pursuers knew it was also a trap. The cut was some dozen yards wide and about sixty yards deep, and there were twelve horses in the herd.

"Good raw material for the rodeo," Carson said.

His range partner, Ted Fillmore agreed. "Mean critters," he said. "We break any of these foals, we've done somethin'!"

The others all nodded, uttering such remarks as: "A good wild bunch!" "Tough colt or two or three in there!" and "High-spirited cayuses!"

The next two hours were spent in skillfully tying up the herd, one to the other. It was a ticklish job, required the use of all five that were left of the bunkhouse crew, for the sixth had gone back to the Rimrock ranch-house to fetch the owner, Ky Badger.

Badger rode up an hour later yet."
with his oldest son, Brad, a
fifteen year-old boy who had
only lately been riding out with
the bunkhouse crew on surveying trips. Rob Carson the
foreman, had taken a liking to
young Brad being along. He
hailed the two Badgers as they
rode up.

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"Hi, Boss . . . hi, Brad!" he called.

Father and son dismounted and came over to examine the twelve roped broncs. Ky Badger cast a professional eye over the line-up.

"Mean critters," Ted Fillmore murmured once more.

"Not so bad," Badger said. He told off four of the horses at once. "Too old, except for that gray-bald one, and he might lame any time. As for the rest . . ." Again the practiced

eye ran up and down the remaining horses, "They'll do."

Carson immediately ordered the four to be released and led away from the rock cut. They were taken about a hundred feet away and turned loose with an expert twitch of each tie-rope that also gave them a parting start on the rump. Minutes later they were nothing but moving clouds of dust on the horizon.

Brad Badger moved up to the eight remaining broncs. Rob Carson raised a warning hand.

"Take it easy, son," he said.
"They're unbroken broncs . . .
that lightning ain't chained
yet."

Ted Fillmore nodded sagely. "Intelligent, too," he observed. He gestured toward Brad's own cayuse. "You gotta bust a bronc before they're as gentle as that nag of yours!"

Brad smiled, a little vaguely. "I'll be careful," he said.

Mr. Badger pointed to one of the broncs that kept plunging and rearing. The bronc was grayish and had a gleam in his eyes.

"Keep your eye on that one," he said. "I don't quite like his looks, but he'll be a fine mount if any one of you can ever bust him!"

"I'll bet I could do it," Brad said quietly.

"You'd have a handful tryin' it, son," Mr. Badger said. "But you're a mite young anyway to be bustin' any kind of bronc."

It was a good six hours be-





















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As soon as I saw him Ride into DODGE I FIGURED HIM FOR TROUBLE! HE WORE HIS TWIN COLTS HUNG LOW FROM A BUSCADERO BELT IN HOLSTERS WITHOUT FLAPS AND ANCHORED TO HIS THIGHS WITH RAWHIDE! THAT MEANT ONLY ONE THING OUT IN THE WEST... HE WAS OF THE OUTLAW BREED... HE WAS A...

"GUNSLINGER!"













THERE AIN'T NO GUN IN
THE WEST GUICKER'N
"HAIR-TRIGGER" HANSON'S
BRACE, WYAIT... AN' DON'T
YOU FORGET THAT EITHER!

I WON'T, HANSON...AND
YOU REMEMBER THAT
'IF YOU'RE INVOLVED IN
ANY MORE GUN FIGHTS
...I'LL RUN YOU OUT
OF DODGE!



HA! THE MARSHAL DON'T SPOOK ME ANY! I'LL DO WHAT I WANT IN THIS TOWN... ANY IF HE DON'T LIKE IT, LET HIM TRY A DRAW! EVEN THE GREAT WYATT EARY CAN'T BEAT MY GUNS TO THE THUNDER!



HE BRAGGED THAT ALL OVER DODGE ... AND THE WORST



















HIS BLOW SLAMMED ME AGAINST THE TABLES! THEN HE CHARGED... AND I LOCKED MY HANDS TOGETHER IN A HAMMER-LOCK AND BROUGHT THEM UP FROM THE SAWDUST...



AND AS HE DOUBLED UP I STRAIGHTENED AND FLATTENED HIM OUT ...











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# WYATT EARP FRONTIER MARSHAL













BY NOON WE HAD THREE WAGONS RIGGED WITH SNOW RUNNERS ...



WE DIDN'T KNOW IT, BUT WHILE WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO THE DEPOT, SOME BODY ELSE WAS ALREADY THERE, LOADING OUR FOOD ON TO THEIR SLEDS...

























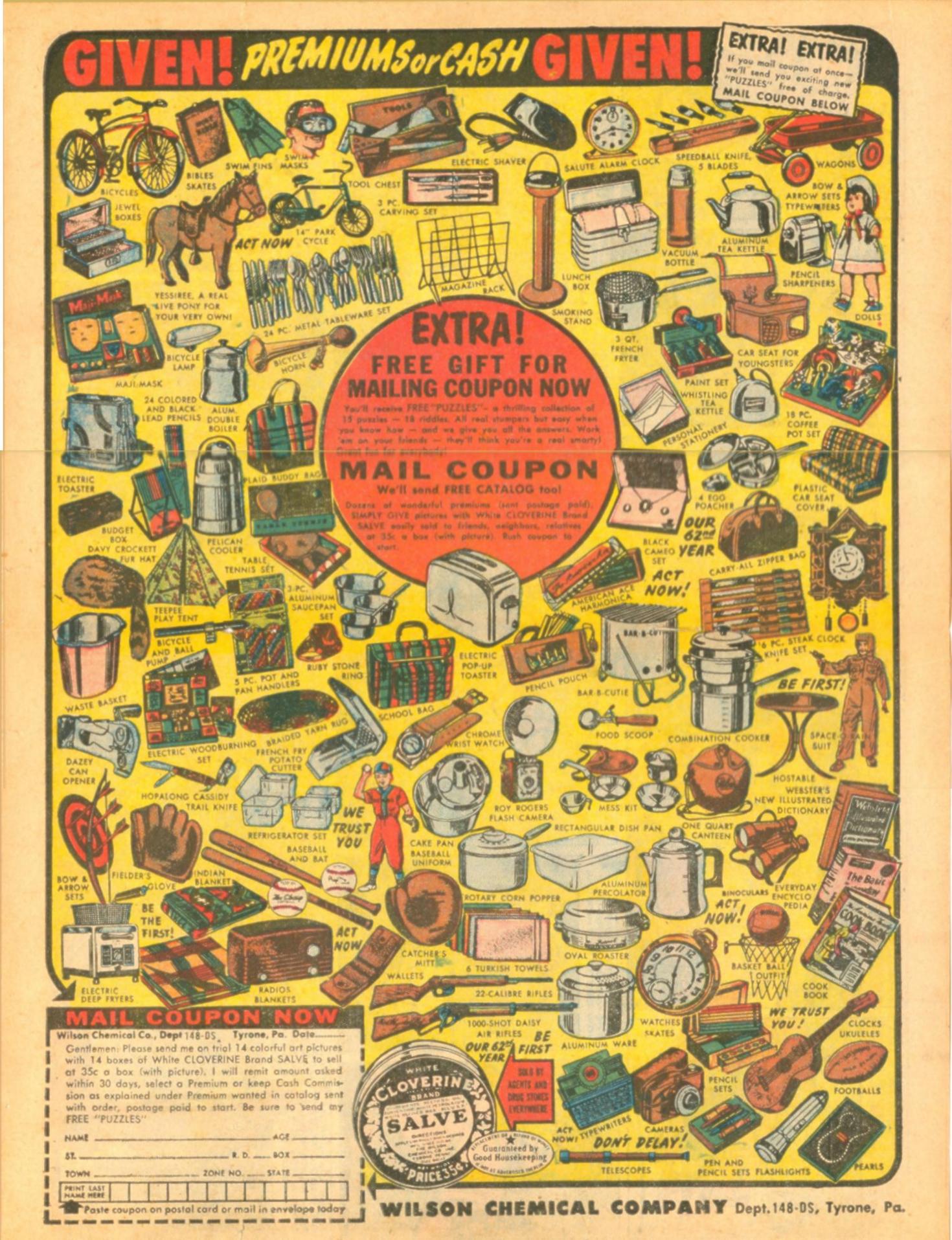






OUR SIX-GUN CYLINDERS SPUNLIKE WHEELS OF CHANCE - UNTIL EVERY ONE OF THOSE WOLVES WAS STRETCHED OUT ON THE SNOW...





YES, WE CAN! BUT WE'LL USE THIS LOADED WAGON TO CHASE IT! YOU TWO STAY BEHIND AND WATCH THOSE TWO HOMBRES!









YOU KNOCKED ONE OFF



THESE JARS FROM
THE FOOD CRATES
PACK MORE WALLOP
THAN A .45, HUH,
MARBHAL?
HOMBRE!
HE'S OUT
COLD!

WE GOT A REAL WELCOME WHEN WE CAME SLIDING BACK INTO CACTUS CORNERS WITH THE HOMBRES AND THE FOOD...





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fore they got the broncs home to the corral. Once, the whole line of eight horses got loose before they piled up against one another and were recaptured. But, at last, they were all led into the corral, a high-sided structure with specially braced walls about ten feet high. As each horse was pushed through the gate his rope was untied and he dashed around the corral like a lion in a circus ring. Brad watched them all carefully, keeping his attention particularly centered on the bronc his father had singled out as particularly wild.

The next few weeks before the rodeo passed quickly for everybody. As the big day approached, excitement rose high in the nearby town of Cattlett where the rodeo was to be held. On the morning of the big event, Rob Carson met Brad Badger coming from the bronco corral. Carson winked. "Been seein' you hangin' around the corral a lot in the evenings," he said. "Havin' a look at that maverick of yours?"

"In a way," Brad replied, grinning mysteriously. "You takin the brones in now?"

Carson nodded. All the preparations had been made, and an hour later the broncs were on their way, followed by the Badger family in the buckboard. Cattlett was in gala array for the occasion, and the rodeo got under way just before noon. One event followed the other. and, when the Rimrock Ranch broncs were introduced, many eyes opened wide in the great audience, for it was plain that every one of them was a highspirited horses. Rob Carson, as foreman, was the first to ride. He took one of the broncs out of the gate at a fast clip, held

on for less than half a minute and was thrown a good ten feet, landing almost on his knees. The chief prize of the day was to go to the buster who not only rode his bronc the longest, but tamed him in



the shortest possible time. One after another the Rimrock bunkhouse crew competed, but racked up no great marks.

As the last of the Rimrock waddies scrambled to his feet after being thrown, Ky Badger looked up to say something to his eldest son, only to find him gone. "Where's Brad?" he asked little Jim, his ten-year-old. Jim shook his head; he didn't know.

Abruptly, then, as a further signal was shown, with the Rimrock brand, Ky Badger started up in his seat. "Another bronc?" he muttered to his wife. "Didn't know we had another entered except for . . ." Then his eyes went wide as the rodeo master bawled out the name: "Brad Badger riding Gray Dawn."

Brad appeared suddenly in the Rimrock stall, atop Gray Dawn, the maverick. He grinned, raised his hand and, while his father stared in astonishment, spurred the horse out on the field.

The maverick seemed to pause for just one instant as he leaped from the stall. Then he gave one buck, came down on all four legs . . . and immediately quieted down. Brad, holding to the bridle, marched the broken bronc round the enclosure to a storm of wild applause. He met his father back at the Rimrock stall.

"Why didn't you tell me you'd registered your name for bronc busting?" Mr. Badger demanded.

Brad grinned. "Well, I figured you might be afraid to let me ride Gray Dawn if I did... and I knew I could, and win the prize, too!"

"But son . . ." Ky Badger contained. "That maverick of yours was plain mean. Everybody agreed he was!"

Brad laughed. "Not with me he wasn't! Rob and Ted and you said these broncs were intelligent and smart. Well, I figured that if they were, so was Gray Dawn and if I talked to him and made friends with him he'd treat me right on his back. I never laid a hand on him, but I liked him and after a while he got to like me. That's how I knew I'd be safe on his back."

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# "COMANCHES ON THE WARPATH!"



AS SOON AS I HEARD THE SINEW BOWSTRINGS TWANS, I DIPPED FOR MY BRACE OF COLTS...





AND NOW

IF HE THUNDER

STICKS POINT

SHOOT US OUT OF THE ARROWS THEY WERE QUALL!



NO CHIEF, I DON'T AIM TO DO THAT! I WANT TO BE FRIENDS! MY GUNS ARE BACK IN THEIR HOLSTERS AND MY EMPTY HAND REACHES TO CLASP YOURS!



ONLY THE BREATHING OF OUR & HORSES COULD BE HEARD AS THE COMANCHE CHIEF AND HIS WARRIORS EXCHANGED PUZZLED



THEN THE CHIEF HEELED HIS PINTO AND WALKED TOWARD ME SLOWLY! HE REINED HIS MOUNT AND PUT HIS HAND INTO MINE ...





BECAUSE ON NIGHT OF FIRST FULL MOON, ALL M COMANCHES WILL GO ON WARPATH AGAINST PALE-FACE SOLDIERS' FORT! MY

















THE COMANCHES CONTINUED THE WAR PREPARATIONS... BUT THEIR CHIEF PROMISED ME THAT IF I BROUGHT THE GUILTY SOLDIERS TO HIM, HE'D CALL OFF THE WAR PARTY' SO I RODE HARD TOWARD THE FORT...



BUT GREY HAWK SAID HE FOUND THIS ARMY CAP AND BUCKLE AFTER ONE OF THE FIRES, MAJOR, AND I'M SURE HE'S NOT LYING!

I DIDN'T
SAY HE WAS,
MARSHAL! BUT
THAT CAP AND
BUCKLE DO
NOT PROVE
THAT SOME OF
MY MEN STARTED
THOSE FIRES!





IF NONE OF THE SOLDIERS WERE GUILTY, I COULDN'T VERY WELL BRING ANY OF THEM TO THE COMANCHE CHIEF ... SO THE CHANTS AND WAR DANCES WHICH THEY PERFORMED BEFORE GOING ON THE WARPATH CONTINUED FOR THREE NIGHTS ...



AND WHILE THE ENTIRE TRIBE GATHERED AROUND THE WAR FIRE, TWO SHADOWY FIGURES WERE BUSY PUTTING A FLAME TO SOME OF THE DEERHIDE TEPEES...





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