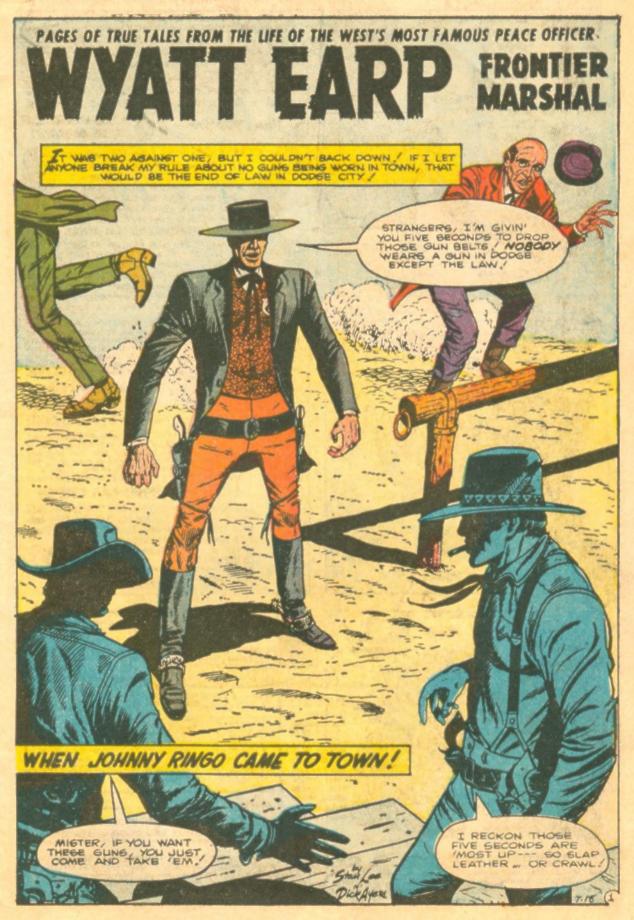




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AT THAT MOMENT, LITTLE DID I DREAM THAT LESS THAN A HUNDRED MILES AWAY, THE VERY MAN I WAS DISCUSSING WAS ALSO DISCUSSING ME.

I TELL YUH, RINGO, YORE LOCO IF YUH HEAD FOR DODGE! THAT'S WYATT EARP'S TOWN, AND HE'S NO HOMBRE TO MESS 'ROUND WITH!



THE LAW. I'M FREE
TO GO WHERE I PLEASE.
AND I ALWAYS HAD A
HANKERIN' TO MEET UP
WITH THIS EARP HOMBRE/
HE'S SENT A LOT OF MUH
OLD PALS TO JAIL
MEBBE IT'S ABOUT TIME
HE FACED A BETTER
MAN THAN HE IS

AIN'T WANTED BY



AND SO A LONE RIDER HIT THE TRAIL TO DODGE ... AND TO A SHOW-DOWN WITH ME -- AND DESTINY."

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I KNEW HE WAS
TOYING WITH ME
THE WAY A CAT
TOYS WITH A
MOUSE! HE
WAS SECRETLY
LAUGHING AT
ME-ENJOYING
THE SITUATION!
I KNEW THAT
HE WAS PICKING
THE TIME AND
THE TIME AND
THE PLACE FOR
A SHOWDOWN
WITH ME-AND
THAT HE KNEW
THAT I KNEW
IT.







I KNEW WHAT RINGO HAD IN MIND. HE PLANNED TO HAVE A SHOOT-OUT WITH ME -- BUT HE WANTED TO BUILD UP TO IT! HE WANTED PEOPLE TALKING ABOUT IT! IN HIS WARPED, CRUEL MIND, HE WAS GLORYING IN THE SUSPENSE AND FEAR WHICH HE KNEW WAS HOVERING OVER DODGE!



MARSHAL, HAVE
YOU HEARD THE
NEWS? THE
STAGECOACH IS
GOING TO BY-PASS
DODGE FROM
NOW ON!

JOHNNY RINGO SPREAD THE WORD THAT HE DOESN'T WANT IT COMING INTO PODGE!

WHAT P WHY?



TARNATION! ONE JASPER CAN'T BLOCKAPE A WHOLE TOWN! THE STAGE COMPANY IS AFRAID RINGO WILL PICK A FIGHT WITH THE DRIVER AND MAKE HIM DRAW! IT'LL BE OUTSIDE OF TOWN AND IT'LL BE A FAIR GUN-FIGHT, SO THERE'S NOTHING THE LAW CAN DO! THAT'S HOW RINGO ALWAYS OPERATES!

HE CAN AFFORD TO FIGHT FAIR --- NO MAN CAN OUT-DRAW HIM. IT'S TIME RINGO LEARNED THAT NO MAN IS BIGGER THAN THE LAW!

MARSHAL, DON'T-- THIS IS WHAT HE'S WAITING FOR.



STAND ASIDE, SALLY! A MAN HAS TO DO WHAT HE HAS TO DO! HIM FOR YUH, MARSHAL! MAYBE I'LL BE





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I RECKON NEAR EVERY MAN IN POPEE WHO COULD SAPPLE A HORSE RODE OUT TO THE TOWN LIMITS THAT DAY! THAT WAS THE WAY RINGO HAD PLANNED IT- IT WOULD FEA BIG SHOW- WITH A BIG CROWD - AND HISTORY WOLLD RECORD HIM AS THE MAN WHO DOWNED WYATT EARP! BUT I HAD TO PLAY ALONG!



AFTER HE STRAPPED ON HIS COLTS, WE BOTH DISMOUNTED. THE CROWD STEPPED BACK TO A SAFE DISTANCE. HARDLY DARIN' TO BREATHE!









IT WAS TRUE -- HE WAS AS FAST AS THEY SAID! HIS COLT WAS OUT AND POINTED AT ME WHILE I WAS STILL BRINGING MY BUNTLINE SPECIAL INTO POSITION! BUT I HAP EXPECTED HIS SPEED, AND HAP PLANNED ON IT... I THREW MYSELF TO ONE SIDE, NEVER TAKING MY EYES OFF HIM!



I FELT THE STING OF HIS FIRST SHOT -- AS IT BIT INTO MY LEFT SHOULDER WHILE I LUNGED TO THE SIDE / BEFORE HE COULD SQUEEZE HIS TRIGGER AGAIN, MY GUN WAS READY!



HIS SURPRISE AT MY SUDDEN MOVE MADE HIM FREEZE FOR A FRACTION OF A SECOND, AND IN THAT TIME I WAS ABLE TO HIT THE TARGET I AIMED AT-- HIS GUN HAND.







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# WYATT EARP

FRONTIER MARSHAL









GOOPE JOBS GRIZZLY OUT HERE JAWIN ALL DAY!

BUT A FEW HOURS LATER A STRANGE THING HAPPENED. I WAS COMING OUT OF THE DODGE HOTEL, WHEN I SAW MEEK HAVING A FRACUG WITH BIG JIM HANKE, ONE OF THE ROUGHEST HOMBRES IN TOWN.







BUT BIG JIM NEVER THREW THE PUNCH! HIS EYEG MERELY WENT WIDE WITH FEAR AND HE FROZE IN THAT POSITION, AS THOUGH HE HAD SEEN A GHOST!



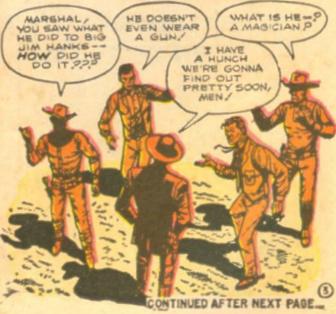












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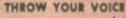
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BUT THEN I GOT THE SURPRISE OF MY LIFE, FOR BEFORE OUR EYES, THE TELLER ACTUALLY WAS FILLING MEEK'S SATCHEL WITH SHINY GOLD NUGGETS!





SUPPENLY, MY FINGERS SEEMED TO GO LIMP, I HAD NO WILL OF MY OWN. I FELT MY GUN DROPPING FROM MY NUMB FINGERS, AND COULD DO NOTHING TO GTOP IT....

JUST STAND OUT OF THE WAY AND IT WILL ALL BE OVER IN A JIFFY, MARSHAL! PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME HAVE TO HURT ANYBODY.

THROUGH A
HAZE I COULD
SEE MEN
DRAWING AWAY
FROM MEEK
AG THOUGH HE
WAS BEWITCHED,
HE TOOK HIS
SATCHEL,
UNHURRIEDLY,
GOT ON HIS
BUCKBOARD,
AND LEISURELY
RODE OUT OF
TOWN.... WITH
NO MAN IN
DODGE HAVING
THE NERVE TO
FOLLOW HIM.



ALL AT ONCE MY SENSES SEEMED TO RETURN TO ME ! WITHOUT WASTING A MINUTE I RACED TO MY OFFICE -- FOLLOWED BY THE MYSTIFIED GRIZZLY GRANT!











T WAS ALL VERY EASY. WHILE GRIZZLY
HELD HIM, I TIED A BANDANA AROUND HIS
BYBS... HE SEEMED TO REALIZE HE HADNIT
A CHANCE.

YOU CAN'T
A CHANCE.

YOU CAN'T
OVER YOUR EYES, YOU
WON'T BE ABLE TO
HIPPOTIZE NOBOPY
NOHOW.



MEEK WAS
TAKEN BACK TO
THE COUNTY SEAT
WHERE HE.
SERVED A TERM
FOR HIG BRIEF
VENTURE INTO
CRIME. WHEN
LAST I HEARD
HE WAS ON
PAROLE AND
WORKING AS A
SALESMAN IN A
GENERAL STORE,
WITH HIS
TALENT, I'LL
BET HE SOLD A
LOT OF

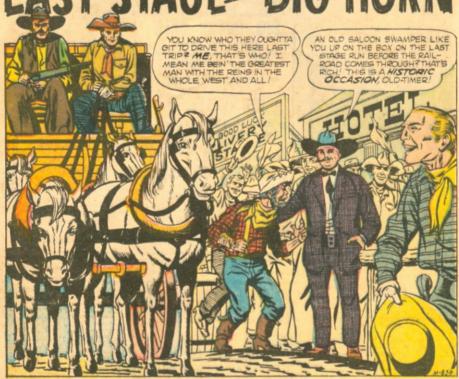
MERCHANDISE!
AS FOR ME,
IT TOOK ME A
WHILE TO GET
GRIZZLY BACK
TO NORMAL--SEE---





A FORTUNE IN GOLD BULLION WAS IN ITS STRONGBOX, AND RUTHLESS NIGHT RIDERS WAITED OUT ON THE TRAIL! THIS WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT RUN IN THE HISTORY OF THE ROAD... CERTAINLY NO GRAYBEARD SHOULD HAVE BEEN WORKING THE REINS OF THE...





YEAH THAT WAS WHAT I FIGURED IT WAS! SO WHAT THEY OUGHTTA DO, IS GIT A

YUH AIN'T GONNA TELL US ANOTHER ONE OF YORE TALL TALES, ARE YUH OLD - TIMER? LIKE THE TIME YUH TOOK THE STAGE THROUGH TO COOGE WHEN ALL THEM SKOUX INJUNS WAS ON THE WARPATH!



WHY I WAS A STAGE
DRIVER WHEN YOU
WAS STILL KNEE-HIGH
TO A ... HUH?

THINK YOU COULD TAKE

IT AIN'T A TALL TALE!





BUT AS THE CAILY-FESTIONED STAGE RUMBLES NORTH ON ITS NEVER-TO BE FORGOTTEN LAST RUN.







BOUNCING ALONG AT POP'S SIDE OUT ON THE TRAIL, THOUGH, IT WASN'T HOLDUP MEN THAT THE SHOTGUN GUARD WAS WORRYING ABOUT...



IT WAS HAVING HIS EAR TALKED OFF THAT HE FEARED!











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WELL

WOULDJA

LOOK AT THAT! GOSH

THEY DIDN'T

HAVE TO GO TO ALL THAT

PUSS!

THAT WAS WHY THEY SENT ME TO PICK YOU UP, POP! THE TOWN WANTED TO BE SURE YOU CAME BACK HERE TO LIVE!



AND THAT NIGHT, OVER CHICKEN AND APPLE PIE THAT BILL'S WIFE SET OUT...

IF YOU THE DOC HADN'T TAKEN SAYS ROD BILL'S PLACE, POP! THEY'D TOOMEY'S HAVE SURELY BE ALL RIGHTAFTER SHOT HIM . A COUPLE OF NEVER BE -WEEKS IN ABLE TO REPAY YOU! BED, THANKS TO YOU, BINDING UP HIS WOUND!



SHUCKS! THAT WASN'T NOTHIN! WHY I REMEMBER ONCE DOWN ON THE PECOS, WITH APACHES TO THE



# WESTERN FAIR

OVER the brow of the hill back of the Tall W ranch a single line of cows came lowing gently, bells tinkling at their thick throats. The sound of sweet music continued until the leading cow reached the gate of the corral and halted, waiting. They stood there for almost five minutes, jostling each other and nibbling at clumps of feed grass that had taken root here and there.

Then a boy came over the hill, walking. On his face was an odd kind of expression halfway between a dreamy smile and a look of puzzlement. Obviously he was thinking of something. Then, as the sound of the hammer resumed in the blacksmith shop of the Tall W's ranchyard, he frowned.

Silas Walters, owner of the Tall W, and as tall as his brand-insignia indicated, also frowned. He stepped from beside his foreman Tane Widger and went to the wide-open door of the smithy.

"About time," he muttered.

"About time for what, boss?" Widger asked. The foreman had been blowing up on the bellows for some time, and the horse-shoe he held over the fire had grown red-hot, then white-hot. He gave it a few more blows with the hammer, put it down and glanced out the door. "Oh, Jim," he said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do with that boy," the father muttered. "I can't get him interested in ranch work. He's already ten minutes late with the cows."

"Ten minutes is no long time on a ranch, Mr. Walters," the foreman observed. He plunged the sizzling horseshoe into a bucket of water and quenched it. A blow or two more and he was ready to fit it. Mr. Walters deserted the door and held up the waiting horse's hoof.

The foreman hammered the shoe on.

"Jim's okay," he said. "So far as I can see, anyway."

The ranch owner shook his head.

"He doesn't fit in the West," he said.

"All kinds of folk out here... and they all fit one way or the other," the foreman replied briskly. "It isn't only waddies and wranglers and other bunkhouse folk who make up this part of the country." He grinned genially at the ranch owner. "Or ranch bosses, either."

"What about a ranch boss' son?" Walters asked. "This spread will be Jim's some day. What'll he do with it?"

"Keep it or sell it," the other said promptly. "Whichever he feels like doing. Everything changes, nothing stays the same ... except maybe the land itself, except for something in the people on it."

"And what's that?" Walters asked sharply.

Widger shrugged.

"You're just talk and blather," Walters said. He walked to the door. "Jim!" he called.

Jim Walters came to the door of the feed barn to which he had retired, after locking the cows in the corral. He walked

slowly to the smithy.

"Yes, pa," he said, a little vaguely.

"What were you doin' in the barn?" his father asked.

"Just thinking," Jim said, his eyes on the ground.

"Got your chores done?" Mr. Walters asked impatiently.

"Yep."

"Well, what are you going to do now?"

"Oh, just think and walk a little," Jim replied.

The ranch owner watched his son walk out of the smithy. His face had a grim look. He snorted.

"See what I mean? No interest. Once he's finished his chores, the life of a ranch means nothing to him. He never does anything; in fact, he seems to spend all his spare time doing nothing!"

"Maybe that's the idea," Tane Widger said gravely. "Doing something by doing nothing."

Mr. Walters stared at him strangely; then he managed a sour laugh. He inspected the newly-adjusted horseshoe and harnessed the horse with blanket and saddle. "I'm going into town," he said, "to arrange for our cattle exhibit at the Fair." He glanced toward the distant figure of his boy. "Maybe the Fair will put some life in Jim ... but I doubt it!"

As the ranch owner rode away, the foreman slowly doffed his big leather smith's apron and hung it up on the smithy wall. His eyes were fixed on the reaches beyond the back fences, and as he heard a sound coming

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over the area that separated him from Jim, he smiled mysteriously.

The morning the Fair opened in the nearby town of Ridgeby, Mr. Walters looked around for Jim after his second cup of coffee.

"Where's Jim?" he asked his wife.

"Why, he lit out early . . . had breakfast before you got up," she said, surprised. "Why?"

"I'm worried about him," Mr. Walters said. "Here it is Fair Day, the most exciting outing of the year . . . and Jim's ignoring it."

"Well, he did ride off in the opposite direction," Mrs. Walters said thoughtfully, looking out the kitchen window.

"Ride off in the opposite direction?" Mr. Walters asked. "Nothin' between here and open rangeland but the Henry's homestead." He, too, looked thoughtful. "Now what could he be wantin' at the Henry's place, I wonder?"

But there was no immediate answer that occurred to him. After breakfast, he hitched up the buckboard. The bunkhouse

boys, on holiday, had already gone into town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters reached the Fair Grounds about noon. The bustle and cheer of the Fair occupied their time for a couple of hours, and then the cattle judging began. The Tall W came in for a blue ribbon. Mr. Walters walked forward proudly and accepted it. Tane Widger, who was spelling the others of the bunkhouse gang in looking after the stock, joined them.

"Seen the other exhibits?" he asked. "Like the Arts and Folk-ways exhibit? Come on, I'll show you over it." He hailed a neighboring waddy to look after the feeding and walked out of the tent, followed by the Walters.

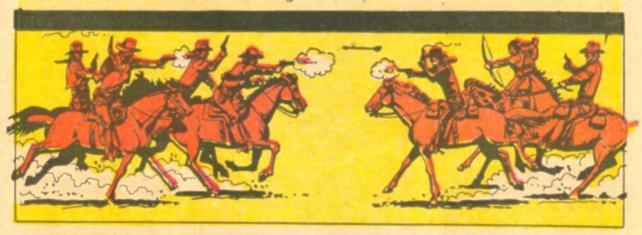
A guitar was strumming as they approached the Folkways tent. A girl was singing a lament. Then another voice took up, carrying another tune, unfamiliar, called "The Brandin' Iron". Widger and the Walters came into the tent. Mr. Walters stopped short. He saw Jim singing on the platform, strumming a guitar.

"Composed that song himself," Widger said softly. "Jim . . . composed it?" Mr. Walters asked, astonished. "And where did he get that guitar?"

"From the Henry family," Widger said. "He's been practicing on it over there . . . and singing on the way home with the cows. I've heard him. Reckon he wanted to keep it quiet until the Fair song contest. Look!" He pointed, as applause broke out. "They're giving Jim the Blue Ribbon for the best singer and the best song. That's what I meant by Jim doing something by doing nothing. Thinking looks like doing nothing . . . but it's the way poems, stories and songs get done. Yep, Jim's a real Westerner . . . he lives and works in the West and he sings its praises, too!"

Mrs. Walters glanced up at her husband as he squeezed her hand. There was a touch of moisture in his eyes and a look of pride and contentment on his face.

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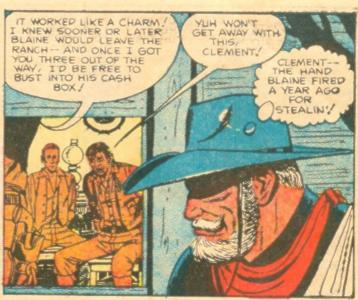
























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