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Every affort is made to issure that these carie magazines. (W. H. Fausself f. President contain the highest quality of wholesame entertainment.



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A few minutes later...

ADIOS, FOLKS! I'LL HIT THROUGH

THE THREETAND
THE THREETAND
TRAIL AND CHECK
BEEN A HEAP OF
BUSHWACKING

As Rod rides along the Timberland Trail...

THE REP OF THIS STREAM THAT THE CATTLE DEPOYD OF FOR WHITE LEADY TO THAT BEAVER DAM UP AHEA!

I SURE HOPE THERE'S

FLENTY OF WATER

STORED IN IT!



WILL THERE'S A SEARCE THAT'S

PLUMB FRIENDLY ENOUGH TO

DROP OVER FOR A VISIT!

But from an ambush, Blue Jaw Joson, renegade trapper and badman, is making structor alone

HAM! ANDTHER CUSTOMER! THE
BUSHWAICHING BUSHNESS IS PICKING
UP! TLL WAIT UNTIL
HE TURNS IN AND THEN...! HERE YOU



THERE'S A HEAP OF GOOD WATER HERE-







THERE! BRIGHT AS A MIRROR our HMM! THERE'S A MIGHTY MEAN - LOOKING JASPER WATCHING ME FROM COVER! HE MIGHT BE THAT BUSNWACKER I WAS WARNED ABOUT! I'LL GIVE THE HIMSELF UP IN !



HO-HUM! I'M PLUMB TIRED! RECKON I'LL TURN IN AND GET SLEEP!

HAH! A FEW MORE STEPS .. ONE KNIFE STAB -- AND HIS HORSES AND THE SIDEWINDER OUTFIT ARE SUPPING UP ON ME! I'LL





































The following day, as Blue Jaw and his gang dog Rod Cameron's trail past the beaver dam at Big Fir Beno

HIS TRAIL APPEARS TO BE HEADING FOR BETTER WAYS
THE RANGELAND OF BRINGING
BELOW! SHALL
DOWN A MAVERICK
WE TRAIL HIM
AS FAST WITH HIS
OUT INTO THE JOUNS AS ROD CAMERON

OPEN FOR A WE'LL BUSHWACK HIM!

THERE GOES ROP CAMERON! LOOK A PASSEL OF COMMEN ARE RIDING OUT TO MEET HIM! 1 RECKON HE MUST BE RIDING FOR THAT OUTFIT! MARRY MEANS URD!

WHICH MEANS HE'LL BE USING THIS TIMBERLAND TRAIL AGAIN, AND WHEN HE DOES, I'LL GET HIM,

WHAT ARE YOU I'M GOING TO WIPE FIXING TO DO OUT THIS BEAVER WITH THAT COLONY WITH ONE DYNAMITE, BLAST! TRAPPING BLUE JAW? THE VARMINTS IS A









DAM ... WASTE GOT ALL THE WATER!

PALAVET. KIND OF ACTION BY ROP! THIS LET ME HANDLE THIS. ACTION:

SIX-GUNS IN HAND, THERE'S BOUND TO BE A HEAP OF BLOOD SPILLED! I AIM TO YOU'LL KNOW IT BY IS PLUMB RIGHT! THE SMELL OF

I'M BEHIND HIM



F WE RIDE IN ON THEM.

SHOOTING TOOK PLACE! YOU WADDIES WAIT HERE FOR ME WHILE I GO ON

THE BEAVER

As Rod Cameron rides into the Jaws of Death a beady eye gleams with hate and a trioper finger tightens, striking without warning! A FEW MORE YARDS AND HE'LL BE STOPPING MY BULLET! HA! HA! NOTHING CAN SAVE

U NOW, ROD CAMERON! GRIT THAN ANY MAN VE EVER HEARD TELL OF

DON'T GO

COCKED!

GAN ANY POWER ON FARTH STAY HIS CERTAIN DOOM? Will Rod meet death Read CHAPTER TWO of THE BEAVER BANDITS!







ROD CAMERON WESTERN





































Is there any way that the during MOD CAMERON can block the Grim Raper, with so horrible an end but a few seconds away? And what of the thirst maddiened cattle? Will they also perish? Read Capter III of The BEAVER











































































have been coming my way from all over the country. I wish I could answer each one of them separately, but if I did. I reckon I wouldn't have time for anything else. That's why we have this page so that I can write to all you buckeroos at the same time. War Paint and I went rambling down one of the

oldest trails in the West - the Camino Real - the other day, to see some of the missions the Spanish padres built along the trail they blazed. Those old padres were mighty kind and helpful folks as well as being mighty brave. They didn't just think of themselves. but of everybody -- even the folks who'd be coming along long after they were gone.

They put bells in the towers of all their missions. so that folks going West in the years ahead could get their bearings by following the sound of those mission bells. That was a right smart thing those Spanish padres didand mighty helpful, too, I reckon. They did all this hundreds of years ago, long before the Mayflower hoisted anchor to sail to America, but it's a still mighty important thing to look out for the welfare of other folks.

> Well, folks, it's been mighty nice riding part of the trail with you this way. I'll come riding your way again soon on this same page, but meanwhile put a point on your pencil and drop War Paint and me a line or two real pronto. We sure look forward to hearing from everyone of you!

Your Pard.

# NDER SUSPICION

By Clement Good

TOLONEL CRAGGS hired William Berstam. Stock, the foreman, didn't much like it. He didn't like it on general principles.

As foreman, it was his job to hire the cowhands, and work with them, and make sure they earned their pay. It was his job to size them up. And he didn't like it for a couple of other

reasons. He didn't like the look in William Berstam's eyes. Those eyes were keen, searching. They looked right through you-maybe beyond you. To Ken Stock, the foreman, they seemed to be looking around for what they

Ken Stock disliked William Berstam for still a third reason. He could not trust a man who was called William. It just seemed wrong-It seemed like putting on airs. Ken would have hated, just as strongly, anyone called "Kenneth," which was his own name. Why didn't William Berstam call himself "Bill"? No. Ken Stock definitely did not like his new

The foreman awaited his chance, and when he got Colonel Craggs alone, he spoke to him about it, "I don't like the looks of this man Berstam." he said.

"Why?" asked the Colonel, looking up with round eyes. Oddly enough. Ken Stock wasn't prepared

for this simple one-word question. He fumbled. He looked at the ceiling. He looked at the floor "Why?" repeated Colonel Craggs.

"I dunno. I just got a feeling," said the foreman, at last finding voice. "He jest doesn't set right with me, somehow!"

The ranch owner chuckled. "Not much reason there, my boy!" The Colonel stretched his legs out and warmed his toes before the erackling fire in the fireplace.

Ken sounded a little desperate as he said, "I'm warning you, Colonel! I've got a hunch about this hombre. The way he looks at you! He's up to no good! You know how much rustling's been going on in these parts!"

However, the colonel seemed unimpressed. He chuckled again and said, "Ken Stock, I'm a good judge of human critters. I looked this say he's right as rain. You let him be."

"But . . ." The embarrassed foreman's one word was cut short. "Remember" said Colonel Crapps, "that I

picked me out a foreman when all the world said he was a hoss thief. I've never regretted that-up to now!"

It was true that Colonel Craggs had saved Ken Stock from being branded a horse thief. He had, in fact, probably saved him from lynching. When Ken was arrested, several years ago, things looked very black for the young man. Circumstantial evidence was against him. He was friendless in a strange town. As by a miracle, Colonel Craggs had come to the iail, looked the young man over, talked to him, and become convinced of his innocence. The Colonel had gone right down the line to free the young man and clear his name, even to hiring the best lawver in the territory.

A fierce loyalty to the Colonel burned in the soul of Ken Stock. He determined that this new man. William Berstam would not get away with anything. "If he does, it'll be over my dead body!" thought Ken, grimly.

THE bunkhouse was not quite pitch dark.

A fading moon sent just enough light through the windows to make the interior grev-black. Some of the men slept peacefully and soundlessly after a hard day in the saddle. Others, sleeping just as hard, gave forth with raucous snores, snores to rival the sounds of a zoo at feeding time.

Foreman Ken Stock was snoring, too, but his snore was a take. His half-closed eyes were firmly riveted on the black form of the new man, Berstam, just two bunks away. Ken was lying on his left side in order to keep Berstam fully in view. He did not see or hear the three

#### DOD CALIFOON INFORTER



FACES FACTS!













men behind him, who quietly crept off their bunks and noiselessly exited through the open window at the far end of the bunkhouse.

Ken saw Berstam rise, He could tell, even in the grey light, that Berstam was fully clothed, even to the pair of -45's strapped by his sides. Catilize he moved along the line of bunks, past the sleepers to the open window. He slid through and moved into the shadows. Cautiously the foreman followed.

"I knew that sidewinder was up to no good!" thought Ken. "I can't savey how Colonel Craggs was taken in so! But whatever his dirty business is, I won't let him get away

with it!"

Ken could hear the muffled hoofbeats of Berstam's horse moving at an easy even pace toward the arroys. Far ahead he could hear the lowing of cattle. He held his own mount in check, careful not to overtake the other, as he tried to plan his own action. His mind summed up the situation.

E knew there were two capable, trusted men riding herd, good men with guns and hard fists. However, if Berstam got the jump on them, surprised them, took them out one at a time, their two-to-one advantage would be lost Besides, there was always the chance that Berstam had confederates waiting out there for some signal.

The twisting trail and deep shadows kept Berstam's mount well out of sight, but Ken could hear its even cloppity-clop tread. He decided to wait until they were almost upon the herd before showing his hand. A low hanging tree loomed ahead across the trail. Ken ducked low to go under the tree.

Without warning, something hit him and pulled him off his horse. His attempted cry was muffled to nothingness by a steel-like hand across his mouth. A bandana replaced the hand, cut at his hps, and kept him stlent. Before he could put up a struggle, his hands and fees ween.

In silent, frustrated rage, he watched the tall familiar figure of Berstam step away from him, mount Ken's own horse, and ride off toward the sound of lowing sattle.

Ken struggled desperately with his bonds, till his wrists were bleeding and his ankles sore He couldn't budge. He chewed on his gag till he nearly choked, but he had no luck, In the distance he heard the gentle lowing of the cattle change to frightened bellowing, he heard shots and shouts. His ears were so keenly strained toward the shots and the herd that it wasn't till the last minute he heard hoofbeats approaching on the trail from the ranch house.

Colonel Craggs dismounted. "Well, Ken, what's all this?" exclaimed the Colonel, as he sliced the gag with his hunting knife, then set to work on Ken's other bonds.

"That man Berstam! William Berstam! He's a rustler!" cried Ken.

"I deny it " drawled a voice behind him.

Ken whirled. He saw Berstam, mounted, and behind him, tied to a long rope, were three walking figures—the three men who had first sneaked out of the bunkhouse.

A fresh fire crackled merrily in the big open fireplace of the ranch house. The first light of dawn was beginning to glow beyond the mountains. Ken Stock thoughtfully sipped his black coffee, and William Berstam thoughtfully sipped his. Colonel Craggs leaned back, puffing on his black panatella, and

"Ken," he said, "I reckton maybe I should have told you right off that William Berstam here wasn't just ain ordinary cowpuncher but a special agent from the U. S. Marshal's anti-rustling division. However, he made me promise not to tell anybody. See, he got a tip that some men on our spread were tied up with a rustling outfit, and he didn't want anybody to see his hand,"

"Matter of fact, I suspected you, Stock," said Berstam, "Something about the way you looked at me. No hard feelings, I hope."

EN emitted a wry chuckle. "No hard feelings. To tell the truth, I reckon I's sized you up mostly on account of your name. Why do you use that handle. William?"

It was Berstam's turn to chuckle drily. "My father's name is William, too, but they call him Bill. If I hadn't chosen the name William, they'd be calling me Junior. Do you still blame me?"

Colonel Craggs got such a fit of laughing he spilled brown coffee all over his white vest.

mun nam



































