A Fewert Publication ROCE CAMPAIN Western AFRIL AFRIL







The following outstanding magazines are easily idensified on their covers by the words A FAWCETT PUBLICATION

CAPT MARVEL ADVENTURES . LASH LIRUE WESTERN . THE MARVEL FAMILY . FAWCETTS FUNNY ANIMALS WHIZ COMICS . WESTERN HERO . ROCKY LANE WESTERN . INYOKA THE JUNGLE GIRL . GABBY HAYES WESTERN ROD CAMERON WESTERN . BILL BOYD WESTERN . SIX-GUN HERDES . SMILEY BURNETTE WESTERN

Every effort is made to insure that these comic magazines W if Jawelth & President contain the highest quality of wholesome entertainment



IOD CAMERON WESTERN Apr. 1931, Vol. 2. No. 8 is published by monthly by Fawcert Publications Inc. Fawcert Pace, Oceanwich Committed is second class matrix Nov. 4 (1948) as the gost office, Oceanwich Colon under the Editor of March 3, 1819 of Hospital unity of Louvaille, 3/ (2007) on 1950 by Fawcert Relications in Editor and Second Colon Col





































ON WESTERN



































PON WESTERN

























AND WITH THESE WORDS, ROD CAMERON GCES TO A FRIGHTFUL DOOM! IS THIS TO BE THE ISONOMINIOUS FATE OF THE GREATEST SQUARE. SHOOTER THAT EVER ROPE THE DAMSEROUS

TRAILS OF THE OLD WEST, CHAMPIONING THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE? READ CHAPTER TWO OF THE BAYOU BADMEN!



TERTAINLY Sheriff Ted Howe was no coward. Yet now he was afraid-terribly afraid of the man he would meet in an hour. It wasn't that he dreaded the prospect of gun play. This was obvious, for the record of law longed to a craven. Many times his guns had blazed for justice, and he wore his wounds as

Nor did he dread the outcome of the pending duel with Red Dincen, even though he sensed what its ending would be. Great as his own skill was, he knew that he could never hone to match the effortless case with which the owlhoot used his hoglegs. The sheriff realized that he would die. Yet he was not afraid

What was this fear then that hung over him? The picture of his family on the desk explained it. Sadly, he looked at it again. Cissy, little Cissy, and her even younger brother-What would become of the motherless tots, once their dad had died at the hands of Dineen? This was the thought that chilled him and made him hate the battered wall clock that ticked off the moments of his approaching doom.

The rendezvous was set for three o'clock. and it was only a half hour until that time now. Why, he groaned, did he not face Dineen down yesterday, when the outlaw first blew into town? Why had he not drawn on him then, and died quickly? Wouldn't that have been better than to sit here dying by inches, worrying about the future of an orphaned Cissy and Jimmy? Yes, he should have fought it out with Dineen yesterday. But his strong sense of justice had held him back. Even Dincen deserved consideration from the law. Having just served time, there were no current charges outstanding against him. The sheriff

as an undesirable.

Well, he had done it. Crisply he had snapped an order for the owlhoot to hit the trail before three o'clock today. He knew, of course, that Dineen wouldn't. He did not need the raucous laugh with which the tough had greeted his ultimatum to tell him that.

And now the time was fast approaching when he must make good his threat to run Dincen out of town-and in his heart he knew he would die for it.

Perhaps there was a chance, though! Perhans-luck would ride with him just this once. But if it did-a man had to make his own luck. Surely, he wouldn't help his case (or that of Cissy and Jimmy) by sitting and brooding. Certainly Dineen had a reputation as a gun slinger! But then, so did Sheriff Ted Howe. His own draw was lightning fast, and many infamous renegades had felt the sting of his lead.

in the gesture that had quailed the Quincy gang. Almost magically they seized the hoglegs and trained them on an imaginary opponent. He smiled in satisfaction. This was the noted Ted Howe draw-the second fastest in the West. But his smile gave way to a frown as he recalled the draw that he had always considered the fastest-that of Red

He sighed, realizing the tutulity of honing for a victory. Yes, he was good, but Dineen was better. Dineen knew it, too, Why else had he hooted in mirth when the Sheriff had ordered him to head for the hills? There was no chance. All he could do for Cissy and Jimmy now was to die like a man.

The door! It was opening! Had Dineen been too impatient to wait until three o'clock? There were only fifteen minutes left, but that could be a long time for a killer anxious to get on with bloodshed. However, the open door revealed no kill-

hungry Dineen, but the only face more worried than the sheriff's own-that of his deputy. Slim Towne. Slim nodded a greeting and eased his great length into one of the office chairs. Pretending calm, he struck fire to a cigarette. But his anxious glance over the smoke betraved how worried he, too, was over the

grisly fate that awaited Ted Howe at the end of the little frontier town's main street. "Ted." Slim said, trying to make his voice casual, "I've heen thinking about this little meeting you've got set with Red Dincen."

"I've been thinking, too, Slim," sighed the sheriff, "Not so much about Red as I have about Cossy and Limmy. What will become of them if-or I reckon I should say when-I bite the dust. I'm not afraid of dying, but I am afraid of leaving orphans."

"Then that makes it a heap easier for me to say my piece. Ted 1 Why don't you let me meet Dineen? I've got nobody to leave behind. Even so, I've always been a lucky galoot. You can't

His outburst was broken off by the negative was of the sheriff's head. Slim had offered him a way out, but the call of duty was too loud and clear for him to even consider it. Fate had dealt Ted Howe this hand, and no one else could play it for him. He'd go it alone, even though he was positive he'd draw the black ace. He smiled grimly as he looked into the pleading eyes of Slim-

"Sorry, Slim, I'm facing Dineen myself. But there is something you can do for me pronto. Take yourself a little walk to the end of the street and tell Dineen I'm coming along in a minute. Get coing, hoy," he barked authoritatively. "I'm still sheriff of this town-for at

least another ten minutes." Slim started to protest, then turned to the door. He knew now how foolish his offer had been 'He should have known that Ted Howe would never turn tail from any man-even though that hombre he Red Dineen, with

The door slammed behind Slim, and Ted Howe turned back once more to his desk. His solemn saze took in the picture of Cissy and limmy again. Smiling ruefully at his own gesture, he detached the photograph from the frame and tucked it into his shirt pocket, Cissy and Jimmy would be with him to the

He locked the door carefully, then breathed a deep sign before starting his purposeful walk down the street. An ominous hush hung over the town, and Ted Howe recognized it all too well. He had walked through it many times before en route to meet some owlhoot who had had the audacity to defy his orders to get going by a stated deadline.

It was different now, though, On past occasions some of the bolder citizens had dared to wenture a word of encouragement from a doorway as their sheriff strode forth to maintain law and order. Now, nothing but silence accompanied him as he paced off the yards that carried him closer to the fatal rendezvous. Yes, things were different this time, for now the sheriff was the one who would fall. No one knew it better than the sheriff himself. Still, determination carried him on

There was a figure now at the other end of the street coming toward him rapidly. Ted Howe shivered, then brushed his fingers against the picture in his pocket, and continued walking But wait! This man did not have the bulky

physique of Red Dineen. He was much too long and lean Why it was-it was Slim!

"Out of my way, Slim," Ted Howe thundered. "You're not keeping me from meeting

OU'LL have to go to the jail to meet him." Slim gasped, "I told the pasper you were coming and you never saw a more frightened varmint. He begged me to hide him -so I did-in jail. Seems he worried all night about trading lead with you. You see, he tried to run a bluff on you, but in his heart he always had you figured as the fastest draw he ever did see. He just wasn't having any." THE END



certain death, Rod Cameron seeks the solution that will wrest victory from certain defeat! HINK FAST! THER MUST BE SOME



GRRRRRR! LOBO GROWL'LL PULL ILE THIS OPNERY CRITTER

















EDONI MESTERNI

















































DOD CAMEDON WESTERN







RIGHT! THIS BELL IS
USED BY THE CITYLESS
USED BY THE CITYLESS
AND PARTICIPATED THE CITYLESS
AND



AS THE PIRATE HORDE STORMS
THARDUSH TOWN, SETTING A
ACTION THEIR DIABOLICAL
PLOT TO DESTROY COURAGEOUS
ROD CAMERON --TO THE TOWN

TO THE TOWN BELL TO TOLL THE ALARM!

TOUL ARM!

filled throng rushes to sound the glarm,

valiant

ROD CAMERON
hangs precarrously
upon the brink
of doom!
Can even

Rod Cameron meet this challenge of grim, mocking death?

Read Chapter Three of The BAYOU, BADMEN.

MUSTANG MACK STORY TELLER













































ROD CAMERON WESTERN





























P.S. -- ALL YOU PARDS WHO WOULD LIKE MY PICTURE. PLEASE SEND YOUR MONEY WITH YOUR LETTER.

"8 × 10"______.25



































ROD CAMERON WESTERN





























THE TEEN TITANS titansfan scan d miles edit

Teen Titans copyright of BC Comics