

In this issue: THE CARBINE RUNNERS





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THE WEANER

By Westbrook Wilson

OME and get it" bellowed the cook. The men sat up, rubbing their sleepy eyes and shivering in their wet, chilly blankets. The rain had begun to fall through the early morning air, a drenching downpour of icewater. Now the punchers were stiff and cold and they pulled on their socks and boots with numbed fingers. They growled and grumbled as they dressed, then moved in ones and twos toward the big, glowing fire and the pungent aroma of strong coffee in the huge, smokeblackened pot.

Circling the fire they gulped the near-boiling liquid and it sent a welcome warmth through them. Then they ate, fast and wolfshily as hungry men do. Tex Barney, the wagon boss, tried to interject a note of cheer into the gloomy morning with the comment. "Well, boys, it could be worse. Tonight we'll be home."

A puncher named Freckles retorted grumpily through a mouthful of food, "Yeåh, if we don't all get drowned first." He meant it as a sarcastic joke, but no one laughed.

The wagon boss looked around at the circle of faces illuminated by the firelight as if he were counting noses. Suddenly he bellowed, "Saw! Where's Chauncey?"

Nobody knew. Tex rose and walked with purposeful stride toward the chuck wagon. Peering under it he saw a bundle of blankets. He grabbed a leg and pulled. A rumple of blankets and a tall young man were hauled from under the shelter of the wagon into the driving rain.

"Hey, leggo!" howled Chauncey, in a halfasleep voice. "You're getting me wet!"

"Now isn't that just too bad!" Tex was sarcastic, and an echo of laughter came from the circle of punchers. Tex released the leg and said, "Stand up!"

Channey made a dive to get back under the wagon. Tex grabbed him by the shoulder and hauled him to his feet. Even hunched against the rain, Channey stood a head tailer than the squat wagon boss. In sleepy anger he took a roundhouse swing at his tormentor. Tex blocked the first with his left arm and sent a straight right to the young man's jaw. Chauncey staggered back against the wagon, rubbing his pain-throbbed cheek.

"You can't hit me!" he whimpered. "Uncle John will give you the sack for this!"

"Mappe so," replied Tex, complacently "But until he does, I'm boss. And while I'm boss, there are no favorites. You'll get your prize carcass rained on just like everybody else. Now get dressed and hop to it. Too bad you're too late for breakfast. If'll be right uncomfortable riding through this rain on an empty stomach!"

Half the men had already roped their horsesfrom the milling, stamping mass by the time Chauncey, angry, cold and hungry, approached with his rope. He waited sullenly until there was but one horse remaining. That had to be his. Inexpert roper that he was, it made his chances better if he had only one mount to loon. On his third try he made it.

Rounding up weanlings was hard, slow, provoking work. The cold, penetrating rain didn't make it any easier. Tempers were raw, and Tex Barney was thankful they were on the last leg of their journey. He gave no further thought to his brush with young Chauncey, nephew of John L. Billings, owner of the JL spread. Chauncey Billings was trobblesome, but Tex took that trouble in stride. "He's just another weaner," though Tex.

It was mearly night when the drive ended and the young cattle were under fence. It was not long afterward that Tex Barney was summoned to the ranch house, to the office of John L. Billings. As he entered, he saw the boss sitting at his desk, frowning, and young Chauncey leaning against the fireplace mantel, a smirk on his face.

After a solemn, preliminary greeting, the boss said, "Tex, you are aware that this young man is my nephew, I believe."

"Yes, sir," said Tex.

"He claims you punched him in the jaw this morning. Do you admit it?"

"It's true," said Tex.

Owner Billings pulled open a drawer of the desk and began counting out bills on the flat top. He shoved it across toward Tex and said, solemnly, "Here is a month's pay, Tex."

"Thank you," said Tex dryly. "Do you want me to leave now or in the morning?"

"Leave?" esclaimed the boss. "Who said anything about leaving? Why I couldn't get along without you, Tex. You're the best wagon boss it was ever my good luck to employ. This is metely a bouns for obeying orders. I told you to treat my nephew just like any other hand and by George you did it! That took guts, man-guts! Take the money and keep it in good health. And if the market's good, you'll get a raise, besides."

"Thank you," said Tex, leaving the room.

The smirk had left young Chauncey's face. He bit his lip, turned his face away from his uncle, and stalked out of the room behind Tex Barney.

Tex hit the sack right after supper. It was good to get into a dry bunk with dry bedclothes. The rain hammering on the roof was better than a lullaby for putting a man to sleep. He stretched out, closed his eyes, and was soon off to dreamland.

But it seemed he had been asleep only a minute when a hand was shaking his shoulder, roughly. The words, "Tax! Tax! Wake up!" came to him, mistily. He opened sleep-heavy eyes. John L. Billings in a dripping poncho was bending over him.

"Wake up, Tex!" John L, said. "I need your help. It's that young fool!"

"What young fool?" asked Tex, sitting up. "Chauncey! My nephew!" Mr. Billings exclaimed. "He's run away."

Tex rubbed his eyes. "I wouldn't worry about that," he said. "The kid got his feelings hurt. He'll be back. Why I ran away many a time when I was younger."

"You don't understand," cried the boss excitedly. "He left a note. He said he's heading for rown. Going to take the stage back east. The only way he can get to town is to ford Rapid River. And with this rain, the ford is bound to be flooded. The young fool will be drowned unless we can head him off. And with this blame lame knee of mine, I can hardly ride at all, let alone ride fast. You'll have to head him off. Text." The wagon boss was already out of bed and half dressed before John L. Billings had finished his speech. All the cobwebs of sleep had been cleared from Tex's mind as he fully realized Chauncey's danger.

Saddling up was a matter of seconds. Then he was off into the driving rain. He had left instructions with Mr. Billings to rouse certain other men to follow him. Tex had the fastest mount on the J L spread, and even in the slippery, muddy road, they made time. But when they arrived at the Rapid River ford, it seemed they were already too late. Tex could see the shadowy figure of a horseman, crossing the steam. Then a seething, rushing which of water tripped the horse and the horse mark flopped into the stream. The horse scrambled free and swam back to shore, leaving Chauncey clinging desperately to a slippery rock in midstream.

"Help! Help!" The cry drifted across the rushing water.

Tex sized up the situation at a glance. He wouldn't risk his own horse in the rushing own middle, tied the free end to a tree, and plunged into the stream. Half walking, half swimming, he moved forward. He reached midstream just as the battering current loosed Chauncey's hold on the slippery rock. Tex lunged for the youth, grabbed his jacket, and hung on. The water swept them both downstream, but the rope held and the current pulling against the rope moved them toward shore in a half circle until, battered and bruised, they reached shoal water and could stagger abtore.

RIED and bandaged, Tex and Chauncey sat in John L. Billings' office, gulping hot coffee. "Tex saved your life," said John.

"I know," said Chauncey sarcastically. "Give him another bonus, will you, Unc?"

Tex rose quietly and flashed his left to the point of Chauncey's chin. Mr. Billings looked down at his unconscious nephew. Then he turned to Tex and said, "I'm not too sure it can be done. But if it can be done, you'll make a man of him yet!"

THE END



Howdy, pals,

I almost brought a friend along with me to meet you. Tad Somers is his name, and he sent his apologies he couldn't come. He had a previous appointment in town. Tad's a mighty fine and mighty old hombre some say he's over ninety years. But you'd never Know it to look at him. He's hale and hearty, spry and young-LooKing.

I asked him one day how he kept looking and feeling so yound and his answer is something I've never forgotten. I'd like to pass it on to you, partners. "Every day, when a

so young and his answer is something I've hever forgotten I'd like to pass if on to you, partners. "Every day, when a man wakes in the morning," Tad said to me, "he has the choice of being happy or unhappy. I always choose to be happy." I drew him out a little further 'When you're happy," he continued, "the world's a good and happy place."

Some folks," I reminded Tad, "seem to have trouble being happy."

"Shucks," he replied, "it's not hard. Just look at the bright side of life. Every problem, every single thing in this world, has two sides -- a bright one and a dark one Keep looking at the bright side of things and they'll turn out right every time!"

Yes, friends, Tad's words are true -- mighty true. When you're feeling blue and down, hold up your head, count your blessings and lock at the bright side of things. You'll be surprised how mighty fine they'll turn out then !

But, now, I've got to be riding on, and I'm sure sorry for that. But I've a bright side of my own to look at there, too ... the side that says I'll be back here next month with all you good friends. So till then --good riding, partners !

Your partner.

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