



TEX RITTER WESTERN

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(France in U.S.A.)

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TEX RITTER WESTERN













The Siege of Sommerville

Hatornaa take the view that Chief Sequi-to-ton; of the Comandies was a very brilliant man. We know a lot about this redskin because of his metings with Colonel Dodge, However, it seems not that the chief was a practical man who could look about into the future and make a sendel education. If this makes a person brilliant, I won't, aroue about it.

As a young brave, Sequi-to-tori surprised his father, then the chief of the tribe. Isacome had held a meeting at which the redskins were discussing a horse raid upon the Orage. Braves were volunteering for this task. It was considered a size of manhood and bravery to go on one of these raiding parties. Young Sequi-to-tori spoke what was on his mind.

"We ride many miles to Osage village. We steal horses. Maybe a few fome of us get wounded or killed. We return with horses. Time passes. The Osage raid us. They get bek their horses. Maybe some of our horses. Same of them get wounded or killed. This goes on year after year. Who gains?"

There was an uproar in the inclian village. The word "coward" was harded at the young man who dared to speak in this manner. He refused to go on the horse raiding expedition and take part in what the white man called, "tealing," But he held steadfast to his view. He went to the Oages village and explained his attitude. The net result was a treaty between the two tribes in which they agreed to be at peace and refrain from horse raiding expeditions.

His view towards the white man was simple and to the point. They say he talked about sand and seashells with this comment:

"Much sand. Little seashells. More sand than seashells. We are the seashells. White man, is the sand. We are outnumbered We join them."

sano, we are outnumbered, we join them.

So Sequi-to-tori and many of his braves became scouts for the army. Then came the war between the states. Sequi-to-tori and his braves retired to their reservation which was about a

Sommersville had been founded by John Som-

mers, a maner who hit silver in the nearby hills. The majority of the population was naturally miners. There were businessmen who sold mining supplies, and in the outlying district were a few farmers who made a good living selling fresh products to hungry working men.

It was in 1864 that Sommersville underwent its famous siege Jack Walsh was sheriff at the time and he and some of his friends were discussing events.

"Not a supply wagon has come through in the last month," remarked Jod Harper, owner of the Last Chance Saloon. "I might as well close up for the duration of the war."

"What is Sequino-ton going to do?" siked Athur H. Saunders, owner of the Sommersville Hotel, the one and only brick building in the city. "If he ever goes on the warpath, then we will have real trouble on our hands. His braves have rifles and revolvers. They could spread death and destruction."

"The answer to that we should know soon," replied Sheriff Jack Welth. "Thear they sent Major Lewis to with him. Mrs. Lewis expects her husband here in about two weeks Suppose we wast until then. We might as well keep cool and calm. After all, the hotel is made out of bricks and could withstand a "segs."

But the next morning the town got a shock. Tom Lonigan, his wife and two children, appeared at the sheriff's office with their stery. Their cakin had been burned to the ground and their livestock run off. They had travelled about seventy miles on foot, living on berries, direct corn, and some game that Tom, had shot.

"Sequi-to-tori is on the warpath!" shouted Jed Harper. "We have to save our womenfolk and children. Throw up the barricades."

Something akin to panic struck the town. For the first few hours of the day they could imagine redskins on horses raiding the town. Then a

council of war was held, presided over by the sheriff.
"Whatever differences we may have among ourselves," he told the assembled group, "must now give way to our common problem. We have to defend ourselves against an attack, should it come."

Old Hiram Arb had fought in the Mexican War. As the man who was supposed to have military experience, he was put in charge of the barricades.

"We cut down the trees at the southern end of the town,"he suggested. "Make a breastwork. We can fight from behind it with safety."

We can fight from behind it with safety."

"I'll, set up emergency headquarters in the hotel," interruped Doctor Jonas Pell, the town's only physician. "I'll need about a dozen nurses.

They can start at once and make bandages."

The Widow Perkins volunteered to be in charge of the sjurses. All children were to be taken at once to the hotel.

"Best place for the kids will be in the dining room," said the owner. "We'll move the chairs and tables out here if necessary for inclose fighting."

Suddenly somebody remembered the farmers in the outlying district. Bill Thompson said he would ride out and warn then. So that matter was in good hands, since Bill Thompson had once been a pony express rider. The next matter was that of arms. The town had a gusamith, Dave Sutten.

"Most of you men have dragoon Colts," he told the group. "We have enough percussion caps and lead to make balls. We are somewhat each of powder. I estimate that we have enough powder for about one hundred charges per man. So you better go bone and dig up all the spare powder you have."

Dave Suton had the only Henry rim-fire calher 44 repeating rifle is the town and about three hundred carridges for it. This gue was his pride and joy. On it, the trigger guard lever cocks and hummer, ejects the empty shell and inserts the new, carridge from a bulbal magazine beneath the barrel which held 15 rim-fire carbearant the barrel which held 15 rim-fire car-

By evening the town felt it was ready for a size, A system of sentry relays had been worked out. The midsight relay was in charge of a young man. Herbert Shrippen. Maybe it was his imagination, or maybe it was a shadow he saw. He fired three times and soon the entire town was behind the barricades pouring out a deadly fire from rifles and revolvers. But when no return fire became apparent they held bleir fire.

"Something's wrong," suggested the sheriff,

A volunteer party went out. Their verdict was

that either the attackers had retreated or perbasithey had never been there at all. In the momping the town get another scars. A beautiful brown stallion came up to the barracades, and was taken into town. Across his saddle were two holster, each with a dragoon coll pistod intact. The engraing on each read: "To Major Theodore Lewis from his brother, Howard Lewis.

The conclusion was simple. The Major had been a victim of the redskins. They broke the news to his wife.

"I'm going out after him," she announced.

"I'm going out after him," she announced.
"Don't try to stop me." Old Hiram Arb mounted
his horse and soon the two had vanished from
sight.

"We'll never see them again," moaned the Widow Perkins, "You should have stopped her."

Widow Perkins. "You should have stopped her."

"Couldn't be done," explained the sheriff. "We would have had to hold her prisoner. She had a de-

termined mind."

By nightfall the town gave up hope for the missing two. The sentry relays went on duty When the sun rose they got a surprise of their lives—Major Lewis and his wife on one borne and Old.

Hiram Arb on the other horse.

"My husband's horse stumbled and threw him," explained Mrs. Lewis. "His head hit a rock and he was unconscious. Good thing we went out after him. He has news for all of you."

All the brave defenders of Sommersville assembled to hear the tidings.

"The war is over," announced the Major. "Tha

"But what about Chief Sequi-to-tori and his braves?" asked one of the men.

"Well, what about them?" snapped back the

"Soon the bewildered town learned that the indians had never left the reservation. Seems he and his tribe were drawing good gold for doing nothing which was important during that period of time.

"What about Tom Lonigan," somebody remembered. "His house was burned down. Who did it?"

*Later an investigation showed a candle had fallen down and burned the house. Naturally, the livestock fled at the blaze. When Chief Sequis-

tori was informed of what had happened, he passed a sensible remark: "Shows you we can all be scared by rumors."

— THE END —

TEX RITTER WESTERN HYAR'S YORE BOWL OF SOUP AND BREAD















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RIDING THE RANGE EX RITTER









BIG FISH WHITEY WHISHERS! WE NEITHER DO YUH! OR BASS AND HAVE HOW HOW TO PISH? THE HOT HER HOT THE BUTT AR, YUH MHO SWIS I DON'T TO WINDBAG, EH? L ALL RIGHT, LET'S GO! BUT YUH'P BETTER GATCH THOSE FISH, WHITEY-ON ELSE! 1'LL GHOW YUH! COME WITH ME AND 1'LL CATCH ENOUGH FISH FER ОН УЕАН BAG, MY HAT'S PANIER FER ALL OF STARTING TO DEAL US AND YUN WON TO DO A WATER WITHOUT THAR'P SETTER BE PIVE MARES TO GET HYAR AND THIS IS A GOOD SAOT! THAR'S PLENTY OF THOUT HYAR! AND BIG ONES WE'RE HUNGRIER THAN EYER



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