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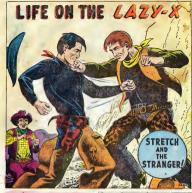
































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Finally, I'd had enough; jamming my hat over my ears, I saddled up Buster and headed for Fall City. The town marshal there was a personal friend of mine and if anyone could help me, he could.

A day later, I stalked into his office, dust blown and tired. His face lighted up like a candle when he saw me. "Why, Luke, you old so and so," he said, jumping to his feet.

"Hi, Steve," I said, "glad to see you. It's been some time."
"Yeah. What brings you to this part of the country?"

"Trouble," I answered. "Plenty of it. There's a gang of boys back at Eagle Pass that don't know the meaning of law and order. People are

beginning to leave town."

"Wish I could come over and do the job for yeu, Luke," he said, "but I have to be in court all this month. Tell you what, there's a new man of ours up at school now. When he comes in next week I'll send him up to you. He'll do the job okav."

So I went back to Eagle Pass and waited, but this time my waiting was tempered with joy because I knew Steve wouldn't let me down. The reign of the Wilson gang was just about over, only they didn't know it yet.

Imagine my surprise when this kid walks in

on me. He had two guns strapped to bis waist and the guns looked bigger than he did. He had a shiny new look about him that made me feel sick when I thought of what the Wilson boys would do to him.

"How do you do," the kid says very politely, extending his hand, "I am Chuck Evans. Steve sent me over. My first assignment, more or less."

I almost choked. "More or less," I repeated, "and just as liable to be your last. Three of our former sheriffs are now pushing up daisles in the local marble orchard and if I'm not mistaken, they'll soon have company."

Chuck smiled, his baby blue eyes twinkling, "We'll see about that. After all, I have just finished school."

He thought that was something. "Yeah, and the Wilsons have been shooting up this part of the country for nigh onto a year. They've had more practice than you have."

Disregarding my sage advice he asked me, "Where do we cat around this town? I'm hungry, tired, and dirty."

On the way to the restaurant, Chuck told me, "Since there's no sheriff here now, I'm appointing you as one until we can have a legal election."
"You and what army!" I exclaimed. "I ain't

being no sheriff in this town unless I got the militia behind me!" Just then we rounded a corner, and WHOOF! Chuck bumped slam into Neb Wilson, the oldest

and toughest of the lot. Both went sprawling to the ground, but Chuck was the first on his feet. "Beg pardon," Chuck said, "I did not see you

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"I said I was sorry," Chuck insisted mildly. Neb scrambled to his feet, hand going for his gun. Suddenly Chuck's guns were in his hands. I never saw such a lightning fast draw in all my life. BLAM! BLAM! Neb's hat went sailing off his head and his gun jumped from his hand. He

stood there looking at Chuck, his mouth open, eyes wide with astonishment. "Take this gentlemen back to the jail, Luke," Chuck said, "and lock him up for disturbing the

peace."

So back we went, Neb cussing and carrying on about what the rest of the gang was gonna do to us when they found out what had happened.

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," Chuck coolly told him. My estimation of him had gone up one hundred percent, but I was still plenty scared. After all, he was just one man, and a kid at that.

During the night, the Wilsons came into town and got Neb loose by tearing off half the jail. They left a note pinned to the front door. "We will be back in a couple of days," the note

said, "you'd better not be in town."

My teeth started chattering, but Chuck took it

calmly, "We'll beat them to the punch," he said to me. "Where do they live?" "In a little shack about two miles from town.

And I ain't going with you."
"Yes you are. As duly appointed sheriff, you have got to go, but do not be afraid, as I will take care of you."

What could I do? We went.

The Wilson shack was at the base of a huge rock and it was located at the end of a shallow ravine. There was only one trail entrance the place, and it was a sure trap if they suspected we were coming there. But they never thought we'd have the nerve.

Inside, they were having a party, celebrating Neb's rescue, and we could hear 'em holleting and shouting. Chuck got of his horse and tied a rope across the trail about one hundred feet from the house. Then he handed me a bundle of dry stile.

"Take these," he said, "and climb those rocks

until you get directly over the house. Then light them and drop 'em on the roof. Leave the rest to me."

I still couldn't see what one man was gonna do against five, but I went. When Chuck saw me up there on the rocks, he moved back about fifty feet from the rope and stood out plainly on the trail.

"Hey, you Wilsons," he called out, loud as he could. "Come on out!"

The noise from the shack suddenly ceased. I saw the tip of a gun poke out from a window. Chuck made a motion for me to light and drop

the sticks. I did it.

Chuck stepped off to one side. "You're sur-

rounded, surrender and nobody will get hurt."

The sticks I'd thrown on the roof were beginning to set the place on fire, and smoke began

ning to set the place on fire, and smoke began to boil out the windows. And then the door banged open and the Wilsons came tearing out, mad as hornets. They were so mad they got in each other's way. Neb-taw Chukk and let out an angry roar. Down the trail he tors, followed closely by the rest. He hit the roops, and the rest of the Wilsons

hit him and went down in a kicking, atruggling heap. Then, when they finally got to their feet. Chuck stated shooting. He only shot five times and it was the dangdest, prettiest shooting I ever did see. Each of the Wilson boys was drilled through the shoulder. It was all over.

We didn't have a jail at Eagle Pass that was any good, so we bundled 'em all on horses and took 'em to Fall City. Steve took good care of them for us, and that was the last of the Wilson gang.

Chuck stayed on at Eagle pass as Marshal and things got so law abiding that it was dangerous for a man to jay walk. But that's better than being shot up, I suppose.

And when Pd ask Chuck about the Wilson gang and tell him how lucky he was, he'd grin at me and say, "Luck' I don't think so, Luke. After all, there was one of me and only five of them. What'd you expect?"

That's the kind of guy he was . . .

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