

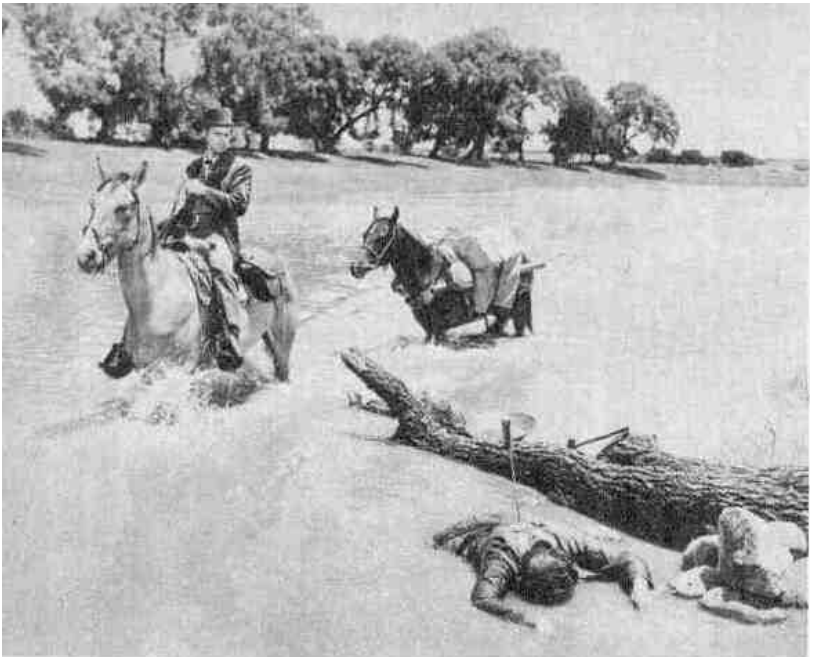


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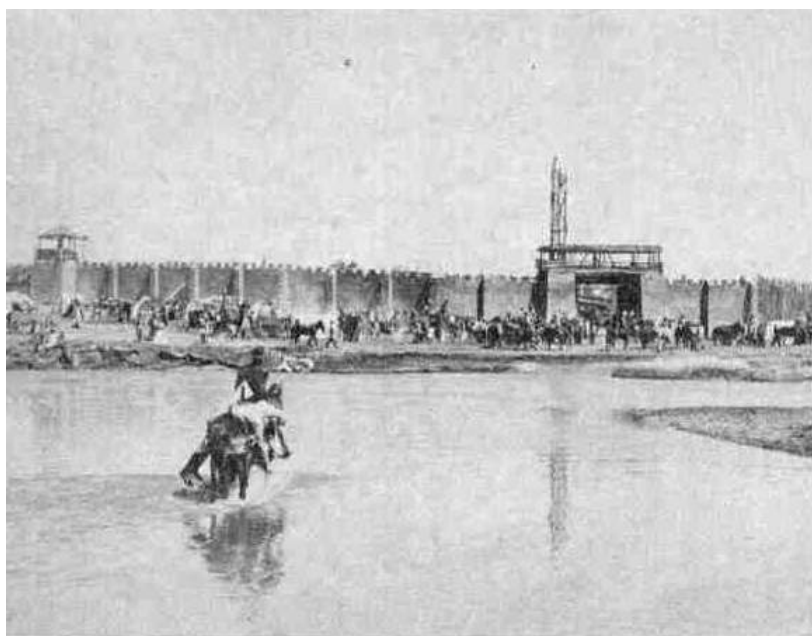
Feather

starring

- ROBERT WAGNER
- JEFF HUNTER
- DEBRA PAGET
- JOHN LUND



1. It was a nice little game the war party of Cheyennes were playing. As their young leader Little Dog (**Jeffrey Hunter**) explained it, if Tanner (**Robert Wagner**) showed fear when he saw the slain white man in the stream, he was to be shot. If he didn't—Josh Tanner calmly hoisted the arrow-pierced body across his pack horse, and continued on.



2. Fort Laramie, Wyoming—where a dozen tribes were assembled to sign a peace treaty, and where white men were impatiently awaiting that moment in order to stake claims for gold and range land in the Indian domain. Josh arrived at the general store at the Army post (below) and asked the owner, Magruder (**Emile Meyer**), for lodgings.





3. Quick to take the opportunity for easy profit, Magruder agreed. "Ask the daughter—at back." Picking his way through the trade goods and kegs of whiskey, Josh found himself suddenly face to face with Ann Magruder (**Virginia Leith**), just returning from her bath in the spare room. He got the room—by promising to keep it clean.



4. As the days went by, the Cheyennes refused to join the other tribes in signing the peace treaty. Josh found himself drawn closer to Ann Magruder, so unlike her father, who hated Indians. One day she took him to a high bluff to show him the friendly tribes assembled below. "And not a Cheyenne in sight," he said. But he spoke too soon.



"The only good Indian is a dead one," said the white men. And for nearly two hundred years they defended the murder of thousands of Indians on the great western plains of America. Just how and when was this changed? Perhaps in a small but significant way, an Indian girl named Appearing Day (Debra Paget) and a white man named Josh Tanner (Robert Wagner) had something to do with it—when they faced the most critical moment in the history of the West.



5. Surrounded by the war party of Cheyennes, Josh warned Ann not to look around. Then he moved fearlessly forward until halted by a drawn sword. Deliberately he removed a comb from his pocket, ran it through his hair to make his scalp look more tempting, and then handed the comb to Little Dog, the chief's son, as a present. His effrontery won.



6. As a surveyor, all Josh wanted to do was to lay out a town site for his employers back east. He knew little of Indian land rights. The justice of it was not his problem—until he heard Magruder urge a ruthless slaughter of Indians. The Colonel (**John Lund**) of Fort Laramie objected violently to the plan.



7. Having seen Josh prove his courage, Little Dog told his father, Chief Broken Hand (**Eduard Franz**), that if any white man could be trusted it was Josh. Negotiations for the peace treaty would begin through Josh if he would do something few had done and lived—visit the Cheyenne village.



8. The meeting between Josh and Broken Hand's daughter, Appearing Day, was quite by chance. He was washing in the stream, when suddenly she kissed him, just like that, explaining that she had heard it was a white man's custom. "I would like it again please, but longer," she said. (continued in Part 2)