

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

# 2 IN 1

## WHITE SHOE DRESSING

FOR MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

# Love of The Wild

— BY —

**ARCHIE P. McKISHNIE**

Printed by Special Arrangements with Thos. Allen, Toronto, Ont.

(Continued.)

Nineteen years ago, Daniel McTavish, or Big McTavish, as he was commonly called on account of his great size, had settled in this spot with the determination of making it a home for himself and wife. The shadowy bushland appealed to him. He set to work with an ax and built a home. Shortly after it was finished a little McTavish was ushered into the world. Meanwhile, two other families had taken up claims nearby. These were Jim Peeler and Andie Declute, and with their wives came over to help name the baby.

Naming a baby in those old days was just as hard as it is in these. Each person had a particular name to fasten upon the new arrival. Peeler wanted to name him Wolfe, after a famous general he had heard of, but his wife protested on the grounds that the government was offering a bounty for wolves and somebody might get mixed up and "kill him off."

Mrs. Declute wanted to call the boy after some Bible hero. Moses, she thought, would be a good name. He looked just like Moses must have looked at his age, she said.

"I'll tell you how we'll decide," said Andie Declute, after the debate had lasted some three hours. "We all of us have a different name we want to hitch to the youngster. I move that we let Mac here write out them names on a piece of paper and we'll pin it to a tree and let the little chap decide for himself."

"How?" asked the others. "Well, after we've tacked up the paper somebody'll hold a rifle and we'll let the baby pull the trigger. The name the ball comes nearest to we'll choose. What do you say?"

Everybody thought it a capital plan. The baby's mother held the light rifle and pressed the baby's finger on the trigger. The little Bushwhacker did not so much as blink at the report. The bullet bored one of the names through the letter O, and the name was B-O-Y.

"That's the one I picked on," grinned Declute, "an' it's a good one."

So the baby was called Boy.

Others came to Bushwhacker's Place and took up homesteads.

One, Bill Paisley, drifted in, from nobody knew where, and started clearing near to Declute's place. He was a tall, angular young man, with blue eyes which laughed all the time, and a firm jaw with muscles that had been toughened by tobacco chewing. His hair was long and inclined to curl, and altogether he was a hearty, fresh, big piece of manhood. He could swing an ax with any man on Bushwhacker's Place, and cut a Turkey's comb clean at eighty yards with his smooth-bore. He needed no other recommendations. The neighbors had a "bee" and helped Paisley up with his house. The Bushwhacker's loved bees and "changin' works," for it brought them together. And although on account of much talking, one man could have accomplished more alone than three could at a bee there was no hurry, and, as Peeler said, "a good visit beat work all hollow, anyway." Whiskey was plentiful and a jug of it could always be seen adorning a stump when a bee or "raisin'" was in progress. But because it was good, cheap and as welcome as the flowers of the woodland, nobody drank very much of it. Maybe it would be a "horn.all" way "round" after work was done or a "night-cap" after the evening dance

was over; for, be it known, no bee or raising was considered complete without a dance in the evening. Every Bushwhacker's home had a jug of whiskey in it—usually under the bed—a dog on the doorstep, and sheep, pigs and cattle in the barnyard. These barnyards had tall rail fences around them. In the winter months the wolves sometimes tried to scale the fences, and bears tried to dig beneath them. Then the dog would bark and the man would come out with his long brown rifle, and besides bear-steak for breakfast next morning there would be a pelt for the Bushwhacker.

And so the years passed, and the Bushwhackers lived their simple, happy lives and found life good. Little Bushwhackers were born, named, and set free to roam and enjoy the wild as they wished. Sometimes one of them might stray away too far into the big forests and then there would be a hunt and the little strayaway would be brought safely back.

When the youngsters were old enough to be taught reading and writing their mothers washed their faces with soft home-made soap and sent them over to "Big Mac's" for their lessons.

Mrs. McTavish—a self-educated woman—found great pleasure in teaching these children. They were quick to learn and slow to lose what they were taught. As Peeler put it, "every child should know how to read and write and do sums," so the children of the bush were not allowed to grow up in ignorance.

Bill Paisley, also, took a hand in instructing the youngsters of Bushwhacker's Place. He taught the boys how to shoot and handle a rifle. It was quite necessary for one who shot to shoot well, as ball and powder were costly commodities. He took the kids on long tramps through the woods when the autumn glow was on the trees. He showed them how to watch a deer-run and taught them how to imitate the wild-turkey call.

Boy McTavish was his constant companion, and as a result Boy came to know the wild things of bush and water well. He knew the haunts of the brown and black bears, the gray wolves, and the wary deer. He knew just what part of the clear, deep creek the gummy bass of great size would be lying in wait for some unsuspecting minnow, and he could land the biggest and gamiest of them, too. Many a glorious summer morning's sport did he have drifting down the creek in his canoe and out on the white bosom of the Round Eau Bay, trolling for bass. Boy loved those beautiful mornings of the summer season when the air was alive with birds and their voices. Through the mist arising from the face of the water he would watch the great bass leap, here and there, a flash of green and gray high in the air, and tumble back to glide and sight and dart upon the shiners—wee innocent minnow-fish these, swimming happily up the stream like little children just out of school. There would be a sidling of little silvery bodies as the minnows in sheer terror leaped from the water before the greedy cannibal's rush, and Boy's hook, with a shiner impaled upon it, would alight amid the commotion, and there would come a tug at his line that made the strong sapling rod bend and dip.

Many a string of great, beautiful bass did he catch on this creek close beside his home, sometimes with Paisley, sometimes with Gloss, sometimes alone.

Boy loved these early mornings of his dominion of marsh and wood, for Round Eau was very beautiful with morning mists upon her face, as up above the pine-studded Point the lights of dawn came bounding. With that dawn, swift-winged almost as its arrows of crimson, the wild, harsh-voiced ducks came dipping and dvering, to settle and feed in the rich rice-beds of the bay.

Along the marshes, blue-winged teal would hiss and whistle in their irregular flight. Earliest of all the wild-ducks, they came when the time was between darkness and daylight. Next came the blacks and grays, quacking their way noisily along the shores. High above them a long, dark line would whistle into view and pass onward with the speed of a cloud-shadow. These were red-heads, newly arrived from the south. Still swift of wing, though weary, they would follow on until their leader called a halt. Now lost against the slate sky, now sweeping into view against a splash of crimson, they would turn and flash along the farther shore, sinking lower with diminished speed as they passed an outstretching point of land. A number of their kind arrived the night before would be feeding and resting there. Onward the line would pass, and then turning, drop down slowly and the ducks would settle among their fellows with muffled spats and heads facing the wind.

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(To Be Continued)

W. N. U. 1322

## Improved Service

### Increased and Improved Passenger Service in Government Lines

Increased and improved passenger service with a closer consolidation of government controlled lines in the West are reflected in the general change of train service on the Canadian National Railways, effective on Sunday, June 27th, as announced by R. Creelman, assistant passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg.

On many lines, now served by a tri-weekly service or a little better, the railway company will usher in a daily service. In addition, different routing of main line trains is arranged. The change in service, in general, is of much interest to the people of the west, and to whom it will be of great benefit, for with this new service will come a greater dispatch in train operation, a better maintenance of train schedule, the elimination, practically, of vexatious delay.

The inauguration of a new through fast limited daily train between Winnipeg and Vancouver is one of the many features of the summer time card. This train, to be known as the "National" will leave Winnipeg at 10:25 in the evening and reach Winnipeg 11:00 o'clock in the morning, and will operate over the shortest possible route, namely Grand Trunk Pacific between Winnipeg and Edmonton, thence Canadian National between Edmonton and Vancouver over the famous Yellowhead Route.

To Eastern Canada, a daily train will leave Winnipeg at 5:00 p.m. over the transcontinental, replacing the present tri-weekly service. Via Port Arthur route to the east, the service will be virtually the same as at present, with a more convenient hour for departure. It will leave Winnipeg at 8:30 o'clock in the morning, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, thus giving passengers a day-light ride through the Rainy Lake and Lake of the Woods district.

Through daily trains will be operated between Winnipeg and Calgary via Dauphin and Saskatoon. This will eliminate the changing of trains at Saskatoon as at present. Trains will leave Winnipeg at 10:40 p.m., Saskatoon the next afternoon at 6:50 o'clock, arriving Calgary at noon the following day. Returning, leave Calgary in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, arriving Winnipeg early the second day at 8:05 in the morning.

To Edmonton, instead of going as at present via Dauphin, Kamsack, the new service provides for a through daily train via Portage-La Prairie, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, thence to Edmonton, leaving Winnipeg 10:25 p.m., leaving Regina 11:05 next morning, Saskatoon at 6:10 in the afternoon, arriving Edmonton early the next morning at 9 o'clock. Returning, trains leave the Alberta capital at 8:00 p.m., Saskatoon 11:05 next morning, Regina 5:45 in the afternoon, arriving Winnipeg 7:45 in the morning of the following day.

Through the northern part of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, trains leave Winnipeg for Prince Albert via Dauphin, Swan River, Hudson Bay Jet. From Winnipeg to Hudson Bay Jet, trains leave daily except Sunday at 10:40 in the morning. From Hudson Bay Jet to Prince Albert a daily service will be established. This train returns arriving Winnipeg in the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

There are a few other changes affecting the west and the public are asked to consult the new time table folders or local agent of the Canadian National Railways before commencing a journey.

## Stops Stomach Gas

### Prevents Fermentation

### Aids Digestion

If fermentation of food in the stomach can be prevented, you go a long way towards stopping the most frequent ailment of the day. Doctors who have studied the formula of Dr. Hamilton's Pills say it would be difficult to find a remedy better adapted to stomach ailments. After once using Dr. Hamilton's Pills the stomach is cleared of the sour, fermenting matter that causes gas, heartburn, indigestion and headaches. You will be pleasantly surprised at the smooth, easy way in which Hamilton's Pills tone up the liver, kidneys and stomach.

It's really wonderful the improvement in appetite, in complexion, in general well-being that results directly from the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They stop dizziness, fullness and swelling of the stomach, they correct constiveness, bad dreams and blotchy skin.

To strengthen the muscular system to bring a keen edge to the appetite, elasticity to the step and brightness to the eyes, nothing can compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold everywhere in 25c. boxes.

## Grain Growing Contests

### To Decide Varieties of Grain That Will be Recognized in Competitions

In conformity with the request of the federal government, the provincial Department of Agriculture has appointed a seed board for Saskatchewan, whose work will consist chiefly of holding standing crop contests, for the purpose of deciding what varieties of grain will be recognized in the competitions, and at seed fairs. The federal government regulations provide for the payment to the provinces of not more than two-thirds of the moneys awarded to the competitors on account of field crop exhibitions, seed fairs and provincial seed exhibitions, and combined seed crop and clean seed competitions.

Some men who never studied pharmacy are skillful when it comes to drugging conscience.

If the average married woman had it to do over again she would decline an introduction to her husband.

It is much easier to break into some affairs than it is to back out again.

Whenever a man angles for a pretty girl he baits his hook with flattery.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs.—This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so I could not work and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of liniments and they did me no good. One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on by breast, relieved me completely.

C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossby, Digby County, N.S.

## Vital Statistics Low

### Large Families Going Out of Fashion in Young Province

The province of Saskatchewan, although young and still very much in the pioneer stage, with a mixed population gathering from all quarters of the globe and including hundreds of thousands from Central and Southern Europe, is not doing its duty by the nation, according to statistics of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Large families are going out of fashion, he says, according to his records of 1917 and 1918. Registrations reveal that in the 21,695 families in the province in which a birth was registered in 1918, the average number of children to a family was 3.7. After making allowance for the death rate, the average number is below the standard required to maintain the population, and if immigration should cease, there would be an actual decrease in population.

Gives Elevator Costs

### Cost of Operating Grain Elevators Operated by Board of Grain Commissioners

The minister of trade and commerce stated in the house that the cost of operating the five grain elevators, operated by the board of grain commissioners during the fiscal year ending July 31, 1919, was as follows:

Port Arthur, \$99,208; Moose Jaw, \$83,237; Saskatoon, \$53,490; Calgary, \$43,914; Vancouver, \$17,819.

The net profits, after deducting cost of operation for the same year, were: Port Arthur, \$524,037; Moose Jaw, \$33,645; Vancouver, \$13,514; a total of \$669,545.

Sir George stated that all revenues and monies received were deposited to the credit of the receiver general.

A man's greatest success in life is generally unexpected.

## TROUBLED WITH ITCHY ECZEMA

### In Rash On Face And Limbs

### Cuticura Heals.

"I had been troubled with eczema on my face which took the form of a rash. Later it broke out on my limbs and they itched very much, causing me to scratch them until they were bleeding. The rash would often keep me awake at night."

"I tried some remedies, which failed, and then thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It was not long till the rash began to disappear, and I used three cakes of Soap and four boxes of Ointment, which healed me." (Signed) W. M. Hymers, Paris, Ont., Sept. 12, 1919.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the Dominion, Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal.

Cuticura Soap shaves without ras.



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## DON'T LOOK OLD FROM HERE UP

A little "Danderine" checks ugly dandruff and stops hair falling



Get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications often remove every bit of dandruff and stops falling hair. Every hair on scalp shortly shows more vigor, brightness, thickness and color.

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