

A Modern Daniel Boone



Liver-Eating Johnson



White Bull

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN a man is compared to the "Big Four of the American Frontier"—Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill—he is being praised in terms which every American can appreciate. And when the praise comes from such an authority as Gen. Nelson A. Miles, one of our most successful Indian fighters and himself one of the "wilderness-breakers," it is high praise indeed.

So the general characterization of Daniel Boone, better known as "Yellowstone Kelly," whose memoirs have just been published by the Yale University Press, as "a most interesting character, equally as fearless, intelligent and resourceful" as the four notables mentioned, is a tribute to a truly important frontiersman. If further evidence of the importance of this modern Daniel Boone is needed, it can be found in the words of Milo M. Quaife, the historian, who edited the memoirs.

"We think of these men as the products of a bygone age and environment, as indeed they were," says Mr. Quaife. "Yet Mr. Kelly still lives in his California home, a witness of the mechanical marvels and the material progress which mark the third decade of the Twentieth century. Like Boone, he is a lover of solitude and of the wilderness; unlike Boone, he had the desire to preserve for posterity the story of the life he loved, and the education and literary capacity requisite to the task. His story is at once an important contribution to the history of the western frontier in the decades to which it pertains and a thrilling tale of sustained adventure whose perusal should bring delight to every normal man and boy."

So we have in Yellowstone Kelly a paradox—a strange combination of the cultured and the primitive, a man of good family, well educated and fond of good books and a wilderness hermit whose chosen preference for the solitudes brought him the title of the "Lone Wolf."

Kelly was born in the Finger Lakes country of central New York and passed his boyhood in that romantic homeland of the Iroquois confederacy. He confesses that his taste for the free life of the forest, plain and mountain may be due to his pioneer ancestry, for numbered among his forebears was the redoubtable Hannah Dustin, whose escape from Indian captivity in the early days of New England is a school history classic.

At the age of sixteen Kelly left the academy at Lima, N. Y., to enlist in the Union army, saw service around Richmond in the closing days of the war and marched down Pennsylvania avenue in the historic Grand Review. Then the regiment to which he was assigned was ordered to Dakota territory, and here his career as a frontiersman began.

While still a soldier Kelly gained considerable reputation in his regiment as a hunter and, what was more remarkable for a "tenderfoot," as a courier and guide in that trackless wilderness.



Yellowstone Kelly



John Brugher

On one occasion he was detailed to take a wagon train from Fort Wadsworth, where he was stationed, to Sauk Center, Minn., and bring back supplies. "Finally we entered Sauk Center, then a straggling village of one street," he writes. This was in 1896—and it was to be more than half a century later that Sinclair Lewis was to make this little town famous in "Main Street."

Upon being mustered out of the army in 1898 Kelly determined to remain in the western country, which he had learned to love. He first went to Fort Garry, Canada, and then started for the almost-unknown country at the headwaters of the Missouri river. He fell in with a party of English half-breeds starting in their Red River carts for the buffalo country to make pemican and while with this party had his first experience with the red man. They were overtaken by Sitting Bull and a war party, who, as he records, "threwed about me, regarding me with baleful eyes, hate and vindictiveness pervading every feature of their villainous faces." His description of Sitting Bull is interesting: "Sitting Bull appeared to be about thirty years of age. He had a round, pleasant face, and wore a headscarf of dirty white cloth, while most of his followers affected black headgear. I suspected that the stiff leather cases tied to some of the saddles contained war bonnets, as I saw feathers sticking out of the pouches. They reported killing a white man a short time before near the mouth of the Yellowstone."

Eventually Kelly arrived at Fort Berthold, where he soon proved the stuff that was in him by serving as mail carrier between that post and Fort Buford at a time when the life of a lone white traveler wasn't worth a nickel unless he was almost superhumanly vigilant. During this time, too, he had the encounter with the Sioux warriors which has become something of a classic in frontier history and which won him the name of "the Little Man With a Strong Heart" from the friendly Indians and that of "Man Who Never Lays His Gun Down" from the Sioux, who had ample reason to know that he didn't.

Then followed the "Lone Wolf" period in Kelly's life, when he lived as a hermit in the mysterious Yellowstone country, hunting, trapping and trading. It was an almost idyllic existence, except for the ever-present danger from the Sioux. The modesty of these memoirs prevents him from admitting, except in the most casual manner, that his life was ever in danger, and when he does write of some

crashing down. It is almost beyond human power to extinguish such an underground fire, these being similar to subterranean coal fires, which have been known to burn for many years before going out.

Just as Ordered
Suddenly a shriek of indignation echoed in the air. All those seated in the restaurant turned and regarded with an icy stare the young woman who had given vent to the sound. "Walter," she said, "please take this

portion of pie away. There are several pieces of straw in it." The waiter looked wistfully at the pie, and then, an amused expression flashed across his face. "But that's all right, miss," he explained, anxious to placate the angry woman. "You ordered cottage pie and, of course, it's thatched."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wig parties, the guests wearing colored head coverings, are popular in England.

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—

"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as I should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Allen's Foot-Ease

Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses.

Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-racking pain of hot, tired, itching, swollen feet. It gives Allen's Foot-Ease the Anti-itching, itching powder for the feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 30-1926.

Baby Rides in Shawl

Mother and baby in South Wales share the same plaid shawl till they reach the age of three. The shawl is the emblem of maternity in this area, and hardly a woman of marriageable age but shelters a baby with it. Her hand clutches it firmly while her right is busy with household tasks. In this nest on its mother's arm the baby sleeps, eats or looks out cheerfully on the world. The shawl takes the place of the perambulator and go-cart.

Nervous

Carol—I can't play with this nervous tennis racket.

Jack—Nervous tennis racket?

Carol—Yes, it's all unstrung.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Cheap, Too

"How can I keep postage stamps from sticking together?"

"Buy them one at a time."

Education in Sweden Within Reach of All

Among recent visitors to this country there was an educational official of Sweden, who thus outlined the school system of that country in a few words as follows:

"There are three schools in Sweden. They are the folk school, the common school and the high school. At the folk school one gets a very good foundation. There is no charge for tuition, and at this school the sons and daughters of the poorest man are assured an education."

"The common school charges a tuition of what would be, in your money, about \$20 or \$25 a year. A pupil must attend this school before going to the high school. In the event that the pupil is financially unable to pay the whole of the tuition fee, he is given a reduction. The sum I mentioned includes materials for drawing and science."

"The high school is really more like the American college than the American high school. The tuition is very cheap—perhaps \$20 in your money. Here the tuition fee includes laboratory fees and materials, just as it does in the common schools."

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

The Best Critics

"Saint Beuve was a good critic, but the best critics of all are our wives," said Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, in the course of a literary causerie.

"A man," he went on, "looked up from his book the other night and said to his wife excitedly:

"Do you know what I'd have done if I'd been Abe Lincoln?"

"Yes, George, I do," said she.

"You'd have settled down in New Salem in some small business or other, and spent the rest of your life growling about hard times and lack of opportunity."

Collected "Spare Parts"

A man came so frequently under the surgeon's knife at a London hospital that he made a hobby of collecting himself in glass jars and bottles. Starting with tonsils, he went on with molars and such components, until he had filled a shelf with "spare parts," carefully dated and described.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Descriptive Powers

"In describing the costumes at the reception, what would you say?"

"Next to nothing."

Cheap, Too

"How can I keep postage stamps from sticking together?"

"Buy them one at a time."

Enthusiasm doesn't perform the job; it makes it easier.



Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit replaces the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



Leaky, but Cannot Sink

The row-boat used on the remote lakes in the wilds of Glacier National park, Montana, is a typically individual mode of water transportation that is not found anywhere else in the world.

They are there because the material for building them is right at hand in the primeval forests that skirt the waters' edges, and also for the reason that the narrow trails leading to these mountain lakes render it a difficult task to pack rowboats in. Besides, the row-boat is a safe conveyance for the adventuresome summer tourist. It leaks but never sinks. It is made of spruce logs, with ingeniously constructed oarlocks.

A man may envy no one—only, he wouldn't mind enjoying equally good things.

Enthusiasm doesn't perform the job; it makes it easier.

The Modern Youngster

Dr. Henry Hurst Lindhurst, the Denver psychoanalyst, said in an address:

"The modern youngster is excessively up to date, too much up to date. A schoolmaster in a very smart private school where caning is countenanced was about to cane a small boy for smoking in bed. As the preparations for the affair were being made, the boy said nervously, but very firmly:

"Of course, you know, sir, I demand a local anesthetic."

Inset on having Dr. Pepp's "Dead Shot" for Worms or Tapeworm and the drugstore will get it for you. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

An Appropriate Reply

"Cranberries make better apple sauce than prunes," said Little Audrey's cousin, Emily.

"Aw, apple sauce!" retorted Little Audrey, just like that, and laughed heartily.



IN THE LEAD

Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous research and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and com-

fort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when any improvement which really gives an enhanced measure of safety, comfort and luxury is perfected, Fisher will be the first to present it just as Fisher has created and been the first to present every important improvement in body design and construction of the past decade.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

Valuable Understudy

Miss Audrey Cameron is the busiest little understudy in London. Every night this young woman, who is twenty-one, but so small in stature that she can substitute in child parts, stands behind the scenes at the Garrick theater ready to take any one of five parts, which vary from that of a boy of ten to a woman of sixty. Miss Cameron has been on the stage since she was eight and has played in nearly every type of play.

Pearls "Made to Order"

In the National museum in Washington are some specimens of shells of a huge, pearl fresh-water mussel at home in those countries, on the inside of which are numerous little images of Buddha, all done in pearl. We are told that these are sold to or bestowed upon pilgrims visiting certain sacred shrines as miraculous manifestations of that great teacher, and that these gems are highly valued by the people

of the Orient. These little images were really the forerunners of our cultural pearls, the term "cultural pearls" being the trade name for the man-induced, or artificially grown pearls.—Nature Magazine.

The Social Scale

A desirable neighborhood is one where a \$30 house rents for \$100 and it costs twice as much as it is worth to keep up with the swaggers of the neighbors.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

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