

All the news is not on the front page. Read the Advertising in the Enterprise.

THE RETURN OF PATRICIA

By ALICE NORRIS LEWIS (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WILLA VAUGHN was watching for the Empress to round the bend in the river. As soon as she saw it she would run to it, snatch her traveling case and leave the note for Ken. Then she would get back in time to signal the boat to stop, and get on board.

When Willa had first come to Baie St. Anne she had not expected to run away from it. The beauty of the river, the mountains and the forest had gripped her heart strings.

To know that she and Ken and a half dozen other human beings were on the very edge of civilization did not frighten her, it thrilled her. But Ken worried her.

"You'll like it for a little. Then the loneliness may get you. When it does, don't stick, Willa. Don't tell me you're going, but some day you'll be back at work. I'll be here, saying you've gone, and best it. I won't blame you."

It was three years before the solitude "got" her. At the beginning of the fourth, she couldn't keep her mind off home. She wanted to walk down the city streets—to look into the shop windows—to drink to dance.

Now she recalled that Ken installed made her uneasy. It only broadcast these things she had most longed to do, and couldn't.

She had not decided to go, though, when the night Ken came home and said, gloomily: "The Empress makes her last trip down river tomorrow. And I'm no nearer the end of my job here. I was last year. She could only find that confounded stone bound, we could finish the survey in jig time. Well, we're in for this winter, anyway."

All at once the horror of another winter in the great north woods beat down upon her. The river, frozen to a glare; the snow drifting higher than she had ever dreamed it could be; the cold, the cold and the solitude! She couldn't stand it. She wouldn't. She'd go downriver when the Empress went tomorrow.

She ran to the cabin, stepped in and stopped, abruptly. Somebody was in the front room. Could it be Ken? Had he—suspected?

She tiptoed farther in, and now she saw the occupant. In the middle of the floor sat a big, brown bear. It curled up in its haunches and, holding a bottle human-wise in its paws, it quaffed from it long and ardently.

Willa had never before known a bear to be so elegant. Yet she knew considerable about bears, because of Patricia. Ken had found her, a little cub, whimpering like a baby beside her mother, dead in a trap.

He had brought her home, and Willa had "raised" her on condensed milk. Until he was half grown, she was as playful and as tame as a puppy. She had learned to play a broom and gave Patricia a smart smack on the rump with it.

"Take that, you ungrateful beast," she said. "The idea of you doing that after the way I've nursed you! You've got to learn I'm boss!" Patricia did not take the chastisement in any spirit of contrition. Instead, she backed towards the door, growling. Willa, brandishing the broom, ejected her into the open with haste. Instead of going to her paddock, Patricia disappeared into the forest.

"Just as well," said Ken. "If she hadn't skeddaddled, I'd have made her meat out of her. She couldn't stay around here acting so randy, of course."

Now, as Willa looked at the creature in the room, she wondered if it could be Patricia, returned. Then she remembered that she had made her laugh out loud. Two pointed noses appeared in the doorway, and two pocket editions of the big bear came swaggering into the room.

Willa knew now that she could never make the trip down river to Quebec and Boston. She must stay and keep the brown bear and her cubs away from the road if it with a star. So she winter supplies for the whole survey party hoarded. It ever the creature should get at them! The whole outfit might starve. So she had food there was no chance to get to the city for more.

Ken was before any mischief was done. A moment later she was racing up the trail, that led along the river bank. In midstream the Empress moved majestically on—without her. Some of the crew saw her and whistled a farewell salute. Willa waved, and one or two late excursionists, leaning over the rail, waved back.

Willa's eyes were blinded with tears. The winter—the awful, awful winter! How the wind swayed the trees in a storm! How the northern lights danced all night long in the sky! Why had she ever thought it would be so terrible? And the stillness everywhere! Only the melancholy sound of the Angelus ringing from the little church far up the river, or the voice of some day to another.

She came to the top of a little rise, and there, with his eyes fixed on the boat on the river, was her husband. So intent was he upon it that he did not hear her when she said "Ken."

When she spoke a second time, he turned towards her. "There was so much of longing in his eyes that she ran to him and hugged his arm in sudden dismay."

For the first time it struck her that he too wanted to run away; wanted to leave his work and go back to an easier life in the city. Hitherto, she had imagined he never dreamed of such a thing because he had never said as much.

"Willa!" he cried. "Willa, is it really you?" He looked at her, blinking. "Oh, my dear, I thought I saw you on board the Empress. I had the feeling you had just got down river today. If you had, I wouldn't have blamed you, but—I don't know how I could have borne it without you."

"Nonsense!" whispered Willa, huskily. Ken went on: "It will be the last winter, Willa. We just found the old boundary line. We'll finish in the spring. Long before the Empress makes her last trip next fall we'll be back in Boston."

"You'll starve to death before spring comes if you don't listen to me," interrupted Willa. "There's a bear and two cubs in the house, with all eyes on the storehouse door. If you don't hurry, and Ken, I think it is that good-for-nothing Patricia back home for the winter."

Ken had turned down the trail in haste. As Willa followed him, she tore a sheet of paper into bits and threw them into the bushes.

"What he doesn't know won't hurt him," she thought. "There goes my farewell note! He'll never notice the suitcase, he's so unobservant. He must not make bear meat of Patricia. We'll drive her into the paddock and let her dig in for the winter, babies and all. Maybe she's forgiven me for thumping her, anyway. I'll stand a lot from her side now on—She's kept me from playing the coward today."

Motorist Should Study Auto Operation Costs Well aware of the competition for his money, today's automobile owner realizes that the question of how far he can go with his car in the course of a year's motoring is dependent on how far he can go with a dollar. Many a proposed trip is given the curtailment process because dollar mileage has been doing the shrinkage act.

Some of the car manufacturers who used to offer service insurance policies have not failed to continue with the plan for the simple reason that if a customer applied for the service his car actually needed, they would be in the red. Unfortunately the industry is going to annual offering of new cars, which means that no owner has an opportunity to keep his property up to anything near original value, even if he keeps everything in perfect running order. Model depreciation still is the most expensive item in the ownership of a car.

The best any owner can do is to make his dollar buy the greatest amount of service that will spare him the most expensive in operation and the most mechanical trouble. It resolves itself into a selection of what the service trade has to offer, everything being offered today can be demonstrated to save money in the operation of the car or in reduction of repairs. The order in which service is bought is the most important feature of the process of making the dollar go further when making service selections.

Putting the car before the horse often runs close to ignoring service altogether. Service has to be timed. This also applies to the selection of lubricating oils and greases. For example, if the ignition timing is well advanced and the engine does not ping sharply upon acceleration in traffic, there is no point in paying for premium brand oil driving around town. On the open road, where performance is not only exhilarating but a matter of safety, it is important to switch to premium anti-knock fuel. Actual damage is done the engine if allowed to knock when hill climbing.

Around town, there is a greater amount of resistance than is due to chocking and short runs. Oil should be changed more frequently here. On the open road distant burns off. Some of the oil works up past the pistons and is burned off, requiring additions to the crankcase. This is the same as refilling, except that it is a continuous process. The dollar is being unnecessarily squandered if the owner changes the oil after or during a long trip when he has been changing it in installments en route.

LIST BEST FERTILIZER GRADES FOR MICHIGAN

LANSING, MICH.—Many successful Michigan farmers have helped to greatly increase their yields and decrease their production cost by cooperating with the State Experiment Station. They have done this by using those grades of fertilizer which the station has proven most profitable through long periods of trial in actual field tests. These grades are called Recommended Grades and listed as such by all reputable manufacturers and dealers.

Doctor Miller of Michigan State College, points out that 17 different grades of mixed fertilizer have been approved for Michigan by the Soils Department of the University. The list includes analyses adequate to cover every soil and crop requirement of Michigan farms.

The recommended grades comprise: 2-12-6; 2-14-4; 2-16-8; 2-8-16; 3-12-12; 3-9-18; 4-10-6; 4-16-4; 5-10-5; 10-6-4; 0-12-12; 0-20-20; 0-8-32; 0-8-24; 0-0-20; 0-0-20 as well as 20 per cent superphosphate.

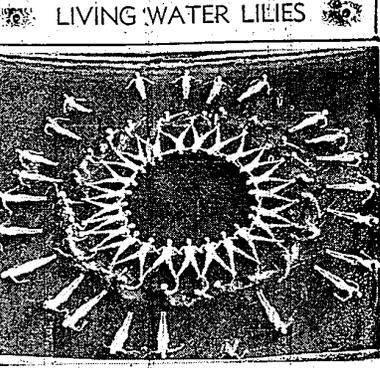
"It is in the interests of economy both to the farmer and the fertilizer producer," says a report, "that purchases be confined to analyses on the Recommended List. There is no need for the many other grades now being offered for sale, and the elimination of special mixtures not included in the above list of Recommended Grades will effect economies in cost of manufacture which will be passed on by the manufacturer directly to the farmer."

In your patience possess ye your souls—New Testament: Luke 21:19. FARMINGTON LODGE NO. 151 F. & A. M. Regular meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Monday of the month. Lodge room open every Monday night. Worshipful Master is E. F. Alexander, James L. Hogle is secretary.

Rodeo and Horse Show

SUNDAY, JULY 7, — 2.30 p. m. Trained Horses — Trick and Fancy Riding, Roping, Racing, Bucking Horses, Cowboys, Cowgirls, Dancing. WALLED LAKE RIDING ACADEMY Corner 13 Mile and Novi Roads Adults 25c Children 10c

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Millions Expected to Visit Telephone Exhibits at Two Fairs Again This Year

At upper left is exterior of the Bell System exhibit in the Palace of Electricity at the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. In center is the Bell System's own building at the New York World's Fair. More than a million people will see these exhibits last year, and more millions are expected in 1940. Above is huge map showing in lights the paths of free demonstration to top districts called main by visitors, while others listen through receivers. At lower left is demonstration of the Voder—the machine which creates speech out of electric currents. Other popular features are Voice Mirrors, Hearing Tests, and—in New York—the Audition, where people hear themselves as others hear them.

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The same telephone exhibits which attracted and thrilled more than thirteen million visitors last year at the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition are being repeated again this year at these two fairs.

Brightened and refurbished for the new season, they are otherwise unchanged, and so popular were they a year ago that they are expected to draw even larger crowds in 1940.

Same Exhibits at Both Fairs

At the New York Fair, the Bell Telephone System's exhibits are housed in its own attractive building near the Theme Center. At the Golden Gate Exposition, the exhibits are in a separate structure.

One exception, the exhibits on both sides of the continent are the same. An outstanding feature is that visitors can, if they wish, take part in the demonstrations or the main exhibits. If not, they can equally interesting to watch and listen to others going on.

Probably most spectacular and exactly as spoken. Thus they may learn how they sound to others over the telephone. Many people have found these exhibits valuable in helping them to correct faulty speech habits.

In somewhat similar fashion, the Hearing Tests enable visitors to check up on the accuracy of their own hearing. Seated in a private booth, the visitor listens through a special receiver to words and to musical tones which grow progressively fainter. Noting on a prepared card those which he can hear, he

then checks against "normal" and these hears how acute his hearing is. More than two million people took these Hearing Tests at the Bell System exhibits last year, and many found them of actual benefit—as all found them of interest.

A popular feature which will be repeated this year in the telephone building at the New York World's Fair is the Audition. In an attractive garden setting a group of visitors converse for a few minutes on a small stage. As they leave it, their places are taken by store-window dummies, which then appear to repeat the conversation faithfully as it has just been given. It is an interesting demonstration of high-fidelity "three dimension" recording, giving visitors opportunity to hear themselves exactly as others hear them, or to watch other visitors enjoying the experience.

Staffed by Telephone People. Other telephone displays at both the New York and San Francisco Fairs show the operation of telephone apparatus and a variety of interesting items. Signs of telephone people are on hand at all times to guide visitors about and to give information about matters of particular interest.

More than half of the visitors in the Golden Gate Exposition last year, and nearly a third of those who attended the New York World's Fair, found that their trips were not complete until they included at least one visit to the Bell System exhibits. So favorably did they speak of these that the number and percentage of visitors will probably be even greater this year.

