

# Sallie's Temptations

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## CONCERNING SALLIE

Sallie is a modern, pretty young creature, with all the emotions and desires you yourself had when you were at that glorious age that lies somewhere between sixteen and twenty-five. Sallie is everywhere. The eyes of the world are upon the ultimate outcome of her moral code. Is she going to weaken her creed of right and wrong and stretch her philosophy to that of the girls who have a "good" time?

Your little girl is just where Sallie is. She must decide for herself. They are all Sallies at heart. Sallie's experience, put down truthfully from the pages of her life, may help your Sallies. Each chapter is complete in itself. Read it this week. You will enjoy it.—Editor.

## Sallie Rides to—A Confession

I wanted time to think clearly. The head lights of automobiles skidded about on the crowded thoroughfares, stared thru the gloom that enveloped the nocturnal.

As we turned into the San Jose Boulevard on the St. Augustine highway, we passed a whole family in a Ford, apparently equipped with every convenience for camping.

"How would you like that, Sallie?" Curtis Wright was anti-bating my answer.

"I shuddered; 'too many babies, too much rattle, and not enough hot water,' I replied sharply.

"And yet, Sallie, look at the contentment on their faces. That young girl has cheeks like red roses. This is one of your friends with that sort of happiness in her eyes, and I from sheer joy of living."

"Don't you think their happiness comes from ignorance and lack of ambition?" I fended.

"Oh, I'm not saying I'd like to be the head of the family or anything like that, but I maintain that a lot of unhappiness is caused from too much knowledge about the superficial values of life."

"I think contentment brings stagnation, and I'd much rather be miserable at times and be able to stand on the summit of a hill top or to touch the stars on rare occasions."

"A shudder then, 'nobody wants to be a vegetable.'"

"You're a little philosopher," he answered; "but any rate your opinions are fresh and entertaining."

We passed thru the gray city streets that have guarded the city well thru all the picturesque years that have passed over this romantic spot. I saw a boy from the fountain of youth. Old Mr. Merion was on the left with a distinguished charm, and tourist "John" along the dancing bay, their white clothing fluttering in the warm brisk breeze.

"The driver never has an edge on my appetite," my companion declared. "Where do we lunch?" he asked.

"The Alcazar Grill," I replied. "There'll be music and interesting tourists and—"

"The story you promised about the bathing suit and Billings," he added.

His manner had changed and I noticed he spoke with decisive solemnity. The time had come when I must explain. The sun that shone so brilliantly in my heart sank swiftly behind a cloud.

## Births

Dec. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Belmont, a ten-pound son.

Jan. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iv. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carter, of Wellsville, sons.

Dec. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gleason of Belfast, a son, William Bruce.

## Marriages

Dec. 25, Miss Bernice Johnson of Shinglehouse, Pa., and Glenn R. Dickerson of Wellsville.

Dec. 19, Miss Crystal Taylor of Alma and Guy O. Day of Bolivar. The bride, a second year high school student in Bolivar is 15 years of age, while the groom is 18 years old.

Dec. 27, Miss Mildred F. Rogers of Belmont and Gerald C. Babcock of Wellsville, Rev. J. E. Thompson of Belmont performing the ceremony. The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Meadville, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock expect to reside at Olean.

Dec. 24, a quiet home wedding took place in Belmont Christmas eve at eight o'clock, when Wilson J. Hildreth of Hume and Miss Mildred S. Hildreth of Belmont were married. Miss Hildreth has been a teacher in the Belmont school for a number of years. Mr. Hildreth is a leading citizen of Hume. The newly married couple will reside in Belmont.

Jan. 1, Miss Gertrude M. Gaus of Allen and Raymond H. Smith of Wellsville.

## Deaths

Russel M. Lewis, an aged resident of Knights Creek, died at the home of W. B. Wright, with whom he had resided for the past 17 years, died Jan. 2nd. The deceased was 82 years of age, and was a son of Thomas and Phoebe Lewis.

Nelson Robinson, life long resident of Friendship, passed from life Dec. 30th, after an illness of three weeks' duration. Deceased was 55 years of age.

William Othello Butts died Monday evening, Dec. 29, at his home in Cuba. He was born in Richburg, May 21, 1835, the son of Hon. Martin and Mandana Church Butts. He married Eliza Jane Southworth, who died in 1892. Mr. Butts had lived in Clarksville, Alfred and Portville, and about two years ago moved to Cuba, where he had since made his home. He was a man of studious tastes and very well read. He was also remarkable for his love of nature. One son and seven daughters survive.

## USE OF THERMOMETERS IMPORTANT IN COOKERY

Control of Heat in Food Preparation Increases Not Only Digestibility But Total Nutritive Value.

A new reason has been added to what has previously been known about the importance of proper cooking, and home economic specialists from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca now declare that skill in food preparation directly affects nourishment and digestion. To get satisfactory results in cooking every woman must know the amount of heat which she is applying to her foods. The more exact her knowledge is and the more she is able to control temperature in baking, broiling and stewing, the more satisfactory her results will be. The length of time the food is to be cooked is equally important.

Practical tests gained from experience have long been the only guides to correct temperatures, but these require sensitiveness and skill in noting slight variations in temperatures and viands. Present day practice is tending more and more toward the use of thermometers, which remove much of the guess-work. An oven thermometer for baking, and a cooking thermometer for testing the heat of such mixtures as deep fat for frying and sugar mixtures for frostings and confections are now used by many housewives.

To supplement the use of thermometers in cooking, the state col-

## HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

### From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets Jan. 6, 1925.

Arrivals of barreled apples both from Western New York and the Hudson Valley were moderate at the first of the week, says the State Department of Farms & Markets. Good quality and well colored sold well and prices held steady. Western New York Greenings of "A" 2 1-2 inch ranged from \$6.00-7.00 per barrel and "A" grade 2 3-4 inch reached \$8.50. Hudson Valley "A" 2 1-2 inch Baldwins sold at \$6.75 and "A" 2 3-4 at \$7.50. This market last week received 191 cars of material.

College of agriculture at Ithaca has recently prepared a table of cooking temperatures showing the right degree of heat and the length of time necessary to secure the best results in baking, deep fat frying and sugar cookery. The chart may be had without cost, upon request to the college.

## THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Jan. 1, 1925.

	Temperature	High	Low	Wind	Direction
Monday	15	37	12	11	W
Tuesday	33	41	22	29	W
Wednesday	34	48	6	33	W
Thursday	31	25	6	25	W
Friday	27	22	5	23	W
Saturday	32	22	10	30	W
Sunday	41	9	32	39	W

Warmest 41, Wednesday; coldest 5, Monday; greatest range 32, Wednesday.

	Precipitation	Barometer
Monday	none	30.10
Tuesday	1/4 snow	30.04
Wednesday	1/4 snow	29.73
Thursday	1/4 snow	29.70
Friday	1/4 snow	29.90
Saturday	1/4 snow	29.98
Sunday	1/4 snow	29.68

Two clear days, one partly cloudy and four cloudy.

J. HARVEY BACKUS, Cooperative Observer.

## Supreme Court Convened Monday

The January term of Supreme Court convened in Belmont, Monday, January 5th, with Hon. James E. Norton of Warsaw as the presiding magistrate.

Sheriff DeForest Bennett and deputies and County Clerk William W. Bush, inducted into office with the new year, will assist with the proper conduct of the court.

The calendar contains 52 cases, 45 of which are triable by jury and the balance by the court alone.

**PE-RU-NA**  
FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh.

**BE READY**

Have the Proper Medicine in the House.

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

# Farm and Stock Mart

apples, of which New York State sent 102 cars.

A carload of fancy No. 1 Kieffer pears from Western New York sold wholesale Tuesday at \$3.50 per barrel.

**State Vegetables Generally Active**

Supplies of Western New York carrots being limited, sales were made rapidly and the market closed firm at \$2.00-2.15 per 100 pound sack. Trading in onions was fair and the market steady. It was particularly good for fancy offerings. State celery held steady with best bringing \$3-3.75 per two-thirds crate and lower grades \$1.75-2.50. The first Florida celery of the season arrived Tuesday but it sold with difficulty because most of it was not sufficiently matured. It brot \$2.75-\$3.00 per 10-inch crate.

The potato market was without material change, receipts being liberal and the demand fair. Western New York No. 1 round whites sold at \$2.15-2.50 per 180 pounds. Trading in cabbage was fair and most mobbing transactions were made at \$30-35 per ton.

**Cheese Higher, Butter Lower, Eggs Steady**

The cheese market is firm and higher with average run whole-milk flats selling at 23-23 1/2¢ for fresh and 23 1/2-24 1/2¢ for held. Butter is irregular after declining one cent a pound at the first of the week. Creamery salted higher close closed Tuesday at 44 1/2-45¢ a pound. Eggs are unchanged with nearby henery white average extras at 67-68¢ a dozen.

**Veals and Lambs Active, Live Poultry Fair**

Country-dressed calves have been advancing in price and choice closed at 91-22¢ a pound. Dressed spring lambs of 35 pounds have lately sold at \$13-14 each. Live poultry is scarce and colored fowls closed at 35-37¢ a pound, broilers and ducks at 40¢ and geese at 30-35¢.

**Hay Market Closes Firm**

Trading in hay is good and prices moderate receipts are holding steady. U. S. Timothy No. 1 closed at \$27 a ton; No. 2 at \$26 and No. 3 at \$24 to \$25.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Jan. 5, 1925.

**Live Stock and Meats**

Chicago hog prices ranged from 5¢ lower to 10¢ higher, closing at \$11 for the top and \$10.10-10.90 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25¢ lower to 25¢ higher closed \$7.50-8.25, butcher cows and heifers steady to 15¢ lower; feeder steers steady to 10¢ higher and light and medium weight veal calves \$1.50-2 lower at \$8.25-12; fat lambs \$1.40-1.50 lower at \$15-17.85; feeding lambs 25¢ lower at \$14.25-16.75; yearlings \$1.25-1.50 lower at \$12.50-16; fat ewes \$6.25-10. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Dec. 19 were: Cattle and calves 69,650; hogs 6,516; sheep 40,811. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is firm to \$1 higher, veal and lamb firm to \$ higher and pork loins \$2-3 higher. Jan. 5 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14-18; veal \$18-20; lamb \$28-\$31; mutton \$14-18; light pork loins \$20-22; heavy loins \$17-20.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

New York round white potatoes 10-15¢ higher at \$1.35-1.55 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern markets; 10¢ higher at \$1-1.05; f.o.b., Rochester. Northern round whites nearly steady at \$1.10-1.20 carlot sales in Chicago; unsettled at 85-95¢ f.o.b. Sweet potatoes steady to stronger. New Jersey yellows \$3-3.25 per bushel hamper in New York. Maryland and Delaware yellows \$2.40-\$2.50 in eastern markets. Tennessee Nancy Halls \$2.60-3 in the Midwest. New York Danish type cabbage advanced \$10-18 in eastern markets to \$30-35 bulk per ton; \$4-\$5 higher at \$18-20, f.o.b., Rochester. Florida Wakefield \$1.75-2.25 per 1 1-2 bushel hamper in the east. New York and Midwestern yellow onions slightly stronger at \$3-3.50 sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers; best stock \$2.75-3 f.o.b., Rochester. Ordinary New York Baldwin apples sold at \$5 per barrel in New York. Virginia and West Virginia York Imperials ranged \$4.50-\$5.75 in the East. Michigan Baldwins \$6-6.50 in Chicago.

**Grain**

Corn market unsettled and prices slightly lower for week. Profit taking in speculative market a factor but approach of movement of new crop wheat from southern hemisphere together with other large stocks in public elevators also contributed to weakness. Oats, and prospects for active trade larger with corn. Quoted Jan. 5, 1925: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.70-2.06. No. 2 red win-ter Chicago \$1.84; St. Louis \$1.90; Longhorns 23¢ and Square 23¢; Kansas City \$1.83-1.89. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.73 1/2; St. Louis \$1.73-1.73 1/2; Kansas City \$1.67-1.83. No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.15-1.16. No. 2 yellow corn Kansas City \$1.18-1.19. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.20 1/2-\$1.21 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.18-1.19; St. Louis \$1.21 1/2-1.23 1/2. No. 3 white corn St. Louis \$1.20. No. 3 white oats Chicago 55 1/2-56 1/2¢; Minneapolis 52 1/2-52 1/2¢ and St. Louis 50-50 1/2¢.

**Hay**

Hay market slightly more active since first of year. Colder weather stimulating demand at western markets. Receipts moderate to light and are being taken readily in most markets. Poor hay slow sale in East. Quoted Jan. 5: No. 1 timothy New York \$27; Pittsburgh \$21; Cincinnati \$19.50; Chicago \$23.50; St. Louis \$24.50. No. 1 prairie Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$16.50.

**Feed**

Mill feed markets firm. Demand slow with buyers reluctant to pay prices asked. Linseed meal advanced 50¢ as a result of increased consumption. Cottonseed meal easier with stocks at mills good the lighter than at same time last year. Gluten feed quiet and steady at last week's prices. Quoted Jan. 5: Minneapolis spring bran \$31.50; spring middlings \$33.50; 34% linseed meal \$47.50. Chicago gluten feed \$40.80; yellow hominy feed \$47. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal at Memphis \$37. Sixty per cent distiller feeding tankage at various shipping markets \$60.

**Dairy Products**

Butter market irregular and unsettled during week ending Jan. 5, although severe weather in producing sections caused light receipts and momentary firmness at the close all markets appeared easier and slightly lower. In spite of unsettled condition storage withdrawals continue heavy indicating fairly heavy consumption. Closing wholesale prices of 92 score butter today: New York 44¢; Chicago 41 1/2¢; Philadelphia 44¢; Boston 44 1/2¢.

Cheese markets firm with prices averaging half cent higher than previous week. Trade fair, but irregular. Storage movement fairly heavy. This factor, together with lighter receipts, high replacement costs and prospects for active trade larger with corn. Quoted Jan. 5, 1925: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.70-2.06. No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.84; St. Louis \$1.90; Longhorns 23¢ and Square 23¢; Kansas City \$1.83-1.89. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.73 1/2; St. Louis \$1.73-1.73 1/2; Kansas City \$1.67-1.83. No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.15-1.16. No. 2 yellow corn Kansas City \$1.18-1.19. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.20 1/2-\$1.21 1/2; Minneapolis \$1.18-1.19; St. Louis \$1.21 1/2-1.23 1/2. No. 3 white corn St. Louis \$1.20. No. 3 white oats Chicago 55 1/2-56 1/2¢; Minneapolis 52 1/2-52 1/2¢ and St. Louis 50-50 1/2¢.

# Sounding the Call

Mustering Every Man in This Vicinity to Attend Our Good Old Fashioned Sale OF NEW, FINE FASHIONED SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$25.00 to \$30 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$20.50  
 32.00 to 35 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$25.50  
 37.50 to 40 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$30.50  
 45.00 to 50 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$38.50

Come in and Get in on a Sale of Men's Clothes That Will Merit the Largest Response of Any Sale We Have Ever Held

WORTH-WHILE REDUCTIONS ON CLOTHES THAT WERE NEVER PRICED TOO HIGH

BOYS' SUITS THAT ARE GOING FOR A SONG

Boys' \$10.00 Suits \$ 7.45      Boys' \$12.50 Suits \$ 9.45  
 Boys' 15.00 Suits 11.45      Boys' 18.00 Suits 13.45

## Gus Veit, Inc.

Main St. at Broadway      HORNELL

**Index**

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