Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

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.

Curtiss Wright Lectures—and Sallie Just Loves It.

"I don't guess there's any use stalling any further, so here goes for the bathing suit episode," I announced, when we had ordered luncheon and were facing each other across a table in a secluded corner.

Curtiss Wright looked at me with an unwavering gaze and then said with a deliberateness that was impressive:

"I've been thinking, Sallie, about the whole thing, and I've decided that it's none of my business. I believe, however, that you understand the interest that prompted me to ask for an explanation."

"Then you don't want me to tell you?" I eagerly inquired.

"You may suit yourself entirely," he replied cooly; "you owe me no account of your behavior. When I tried to force one it was because——"

My heart pounded.

"I'm glad you did," I interrupted, "and I'll tell you, because I'm not ashamed of what happened. Ted Billings was tight. He met me in the sand-dunes. He forced his caresses upon me, and in getting away from him he stripped my bathing suit from my body. There now, I've told you." I gasped breathlessly as I finished the graphic story. "You see, there's nothing to it," I ended, hopefully searching his eyes for a sign of approval.

His expression was non-committal and followed a long silence.

"Well, what's the matter?" I asked lightly. "Do you think I'm a ruined woman?"

"Don't Sallie, don't," he begged in a solemn manner; "I can't bear to hear you talk like that. I don't think you realize that the way you girls talk is far below the conversation of the average deminonde."

Another pause.

"And," he continued, "do you really believe that you can pass thru such an experience and still feel that there's nothing to it?" he quoted.

"Well, he wasn't responsible. He didn't know what he was doing."

His eyes snapped like sparks from a fire.

"Don't defend him, Sallie; for don't you see—can't you see that by condoning such a performance, you put yourself in the position where he has a right to believe that you were not even offended?"

He was making me see the ugliness of the situation.

"I didn't mean to ever speak to him again," I stammered; "truly I didn't!"

"And yet you couldn't stay home for one evening. You sacrificed your self-respect for a few dances and the excitement of a party——"

"I didn't know he was going," I defended.

"And I don't suppose you knew he was going to get an invitation to your party. And I don't suppose you minded dancing with him and having him touch you."

"Oh don't; please don't," I pleaded. "I see it all now. It really was rotten of me to go on being nice to him as if nothing had happened. It was so much easier not to make a fuss about it," I explained lamely.

"A noble line of thot to follow," he averred, and his voice held bitter sarcasm.

"It wasn't my fault that he was so horrid," I suggested.

"It was—just exactly that," he interrupted. "You told me the first night I met you that you had let him kiss you, and you thot it devilish funny. You drink with him so much that you don't even know what you're doing, and you bring yourself to the level where"—he paused, searching for the right word—"a man can't tell WHAT you're expecting of him."

"No one thinks anything of drinking now-a-days and you know it," I retorted.

"You're right. We men have had to accept these things because even our mothers and sisters drink cocktails and smoke in public. But let me tell you this, Sallie, men have one cylinder brains when it comes to women, and while smoking and drinking are not in themselves, vicious, a man subconsciously measures a girl by these same petty vices. By subscribing to them she throws an atmosphere of recklessness about her. But then——" He flung out his hands in a disconsolate fashion.

"Why should I presume to lecture YOU about such matters. In discussing morals, one runs the risk of making themselves vastly unpopular." He was trying to affect an impersonal manner.

"Oh, but I want you to," I cried in enthusiasm. "I've never had anyone tell me the things YOU have and—I just love it!"

Farm and Stock Mart

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets Jan. 13, 1925.

Trading in Western New York apples was moderately active at the first of the week and the market about steady, says the State Department of Farms & Markets. "A" grade, 2 1-2 inch Rhode Island Greenings sold at mostly $6-6.50 per barrel. Baldwins of fair quality at $6 and Northern Spys at $5-$6.50. McIntoshes ranged from $8 50-10. Receipts of barrelled pears were again limited. The market closed steady tho the demand was only fair. Western New York Anjous and Clairgeaus brot $8.00 per barrel and Kieffers at $5.50.

Celery Active; Onions, Carrots and Cabbage Slow

A dull tone prevailed in the onion market. Tuesday's prices for Western New York yellows ranged from $1.65-3.10 per 100-pound sack. Western New York old-crop carrots were in heavier receipt and the market weakened. Prices ranged from $1.85-2.00 per 100-pound sack for muckland stock. State white cabbage was rather slow and most of the jobbing transactions Tuesday were made at around $30.00 per ton. A carload of red cabbage in sacks sold at $2.30 per 100 pounds. Fancy Western New York celery was well sustained in spite of slower trading. Fancy rough sold at $3.50-3.75 per two-thirds crate, off-grade as low as $2 50.

Live Poultry Prices Slump

Live poultry has declined heavily owing chiefly to the excessively heavy supply both by express from Virginia, Ohio and Maryland and by freight from Kentucky and Tennessee. The effect has been intensified by a decrease in demand. Colored fowls on Tuesday sold at 28-30c a pound, leghorn fowls 24-25c, colored chickens 25c, leghorn chickens 22-24c, broilers 35c.

Veals Slow, Undergrades Lower

The market for country dressed veal is slow and lower for the small sized, but the better grades have held steady. Choice closed at 20-21c a pound, fair to good 15-19c; common 11-14c; under 50 pounds 8-10c.

Butter and Eggs Decline Cheese Advances

Butter is unsettled and lower with creamery salted, higher score at 39½-40c. Eggs have also declined but are now steady at 63-64c a dozen for naerby hennery white average extras. Cheese is higher, closing prices for average run whole-milk flats being 23½-24c a pound for fresh and 24-25c for held.

Hay Market Irregular

Hay receipts have increased until they may be called liberal and the market, as a result, is somewhat irregular. There is a good demand for the top grades. U. S. Timothy closed per ton as follows: No. 1, $27. No. 2, $25-26; No. 3, $23; sample $19.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Jan. 12, 1925.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 5c lower to 5c high than a week ago, closing at $11.50 for the top and $10.10-10.90 for the bulk; medium and good beef steers 25-40c lower at $7.35-13.25; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower at $3.25-10.75; feeder steers 10-15c higher at $4.50-7.50; light and medium weight veal calves 50c higher at $6.75-12.50; fat lambs 70-75c higher at $15.75-18.50; feeding lambs 25-50c higher at $14.50-17.85; yearlings 50c higher at $13-$16 50; fat ewes 75c higher at $7-$10.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 2 were: Cattle and calves 24,857, hogs 2,901; sheep 32,383. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is $1 lower to $1 higher; veal and mutton $1-2 higher; lamb weak to $1 lower and pork loins $1-4 down. January 12 prices good grade meats: Beef $14-17; veal $19-$22; lamb $27-31; mutton $15-20; light pork loins $17.50-21; heavy loins $12-18.

Fruits and Vegetables

Eastern potatoes unsettled. Northern stock slightly weaker. New York sacked round whites $1.35-$1.50 per 100 pounds in eastern cities; $1 f.o.b., Rochester. Maine sacked green mountains $1.45-1.60 in the East; bulk stock mostly 65c f.o.b., Presque Isle. Northern sacked round whites $1-1.15 on the Chicago carlot market, $1.25-1.40 in other cities; 80-90c f.o.b. Sweet potatoes irregular. Maryland and Delaware yellows $2.25-2.85 per bushel hamper in the East. Tenn. Nancy Halls $2.40-2.75 in the middlewest. New York Danish type cabbage generally $3-7 lower, closing at $24-32 bulk per ton in city markets; about steady at $18-20 f.o.b., Rochester. Florida Wakefields $2 25-2.75 per 1 1-2 bushel hamper in a few markets. Onions irregular in city markets, firm at eastern shipping points. New York yellows $2.25 sacked per 100 pounds in Philadelphia and Baltomire; $3 f.o.b. Rochester. Midwestern yellows ranged $2.75-3.50. Best New York Baldwin apples brot $6.50-7 per barrel in New York and Chicago. Eastern York Imperials $5-5.75, top of $6 in New York. Illinois Jonathans $8.50-9 in Chicago.

Hay

Timothy markets firmer on light receipts. Demand sufficient to absorb all offerings except in Boston where supply of medium grades exceeds demand. Quoted January 12. No. 1 timothy Boston $26.50; New York $27.50; Chicago $24; St. Louis $24; Kansas City $17; Memphis $24.50. Minneapolis $19. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City $23.25; Omaha $19; Memphis $31. No. 1 prairie Kansas City $11.75; Omaha $12 50; Chicago $18; St. Louis $17; Minneapolis $17.50.

Feed

Feed markets very sensitive and fluctuating daily in sympathy with the grain market. Mill offerings of wheatfeeds are light. Very little is offered for deferred delivery. February and March middlings quoted at 50c over January, hominy feed firm, demand and offerings light. Quoted Jan. 12: Minneapolis spring bran $30.25; spring middlings $35; 34% linseed meal $47.50. Chicago gluten feed $40.80; yellow hominy feed $47.50; 36% cottonseed meal Memphis $36. Sixty per cent. digester feeding tankage at various markets, $60.

Grain

Wheat prices at new high levels. Large decrease in stocks with a continued active milling demand principal cause of advance. Corn up 4c for week on strength in bread grains but demand not urgent and stocks show further increase at markets. Elevator interests buying for storage but feeders less active buyers. Quoted Jan. 12: No. 1 Dark Northern, Minneapolis $1.80-2.15. No. 2 red winter Chicago $1.93½-1.94; St Louis $2.06; Kansas City $1.95-$2 01. No. 2 hard winter Chicago $1.81½-1.84; St. Louis $1.81½-1.82½; Kansas City $1.73-1.93. No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City $1.18-$1.19. No. 2 yellow corn Kansas City $1.21. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago $1.23-1.24½; Minneapolis $1.23-$1.26; St. Louis $1.25½-1.27. No. 3 white corn St. Louis $1.24½-$1.25. No. 4 white corn Chicago $1.17-$1.17½. No. 3 white oats Chicago 58-59½c; Minneapolis 55½c-55⅜c; St. Louis 61-61½c.

Dairy Products

Butter markets weak and very unsettled during week ending Jan. 12. Prices declined about 4-4½c and the situation continued weak at the close. Production appeared to be increasing slightly from week to week. Receipts were liberal and street stocks showing some accumulation due to slow trade. Cold storage holdings in the United States were reported as 65,657,000 pounds as of Jan. 1, a surplus over 1924 of some 35 million pounds and over the 5 year average, 19 millions. Closing prices of 92 score: New York 39½c; Chicago 38½c; Phila. 40½c and Boston 40½c.

Cheese markets continue firm with trade fair. Storage movement together with lighter receipts, high replacement costs and the evidence of more active trade were largely responsible for the firmness. The final cold storage report released during the week indicated holdings in the United States of 49,182,000 pounds, a decrease from a year previous of 9 1-2 million. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets, Jan. 10: Single Daisies 24¼c; Longhorns 24¾c.

THOROUGH WORK

How an Andover Citizen Found Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache—
From uninary disorders—
Any curable disease of the kidneys;
Use a tested kidney remedy.
Doan's Pills have been tested by thousands.
Andover people testify. Ask your neighbor.
Can you ask more convincing proof of merit?

A. Brewster, Barney street, Andover, says: "I believe heavy lifting was what brot on kidney trouble. I had a sharp, knife-like pain across the small of my back and when I stooped I could hardly straighten. I felt lame and stiff all over when I got up in the morning. My kidneys were disordered and acted too often. I saw Doan's Pills advertised and got a box. Doan's cured me entirely and I have had no return of the trouble since."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Brewster had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Old-Fashioned Winter

Our human mind is much inclined to pore on things that grieve us and forgetness the ones that bless us until they up and leave us. We have a lot of useful gifts whose value would enhance if we should miss them for awhile, like friends and wives and pants. I sought a little country town far back among the hills where people never yet have paid electric lighting bills. You may be know that far away from friendly city lights it sometimes grows gosh-awful dark on cloudy, moonless nights. I found no concrete pavement in which my feet could trust but groped along a narrow path and stubbed my toe and cussed. My hosts were kind; there was no lack of food and friendly greeting, but I could wish my room had known some better style of heating. The floor was cold, the chair was cold whereon my weight I set. Another piece of furniture was even colder yet. I lay between the icy sheets, a gooseflesh, shivering lump, my head beneath the bedclothes, my shoulders all a-hump, my knees against my wishbone, my heels against my rump. So let us sing the Mazda light and praise the honored name of good old Thomas Edison who first produced the same. And let us sing another song in honor of the furnace which keeps the winter gooseflesh from Bob and Bill and Bernice.

—BOB ADAMS

Births

Jan. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stafford of Angelica, a son.

Jan. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinhloe of Fillmore, a son, Keith Mills.

Marriages

Jan. 1st, Miss Laura B. Germer of Angelica and Burrill W. House of Richfield Springs. Mr. and Mrs. House will reside at Richfield Springs.

Jan. 3rd, Mrs. Amy B. Hart and Mathew Singschriner, both of Wellsville.

Deaths

Mrs. Niles Steadman of Almond, died last week, after a short illness at Daytona, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Steadman closed their home early in November and went south to spend the winter as has been their custom for several years. Mrs. Steadman had an attack of jaundice and only lived three days. It is understood the body will not be brot home until spring.

Donna Pearl, infant daughter of Edward L. and Pearl (Willit) Whitney, of Hanover Hill, died at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Willitt of Birdsall on January 4, 1925, from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and their baby had gone to Birdsall to spend Christmas with their parents. The babe was a great grand-daughter of Mrs. Charles Preston of Andover township.

George Nelson Cline passed away at his home in Belmont, last Saturday evening, Jan. 3rd, at the advanced age of 83 years. He was born in the Feathers Creek neighborhood, his mother's maiden name being Feathers and from which family name the locality is named. His entire life was spent in and around Belmont. His widow, one daughter and two sons survive.

Mrs. Augustus Dineen died at her home in West Almond on January 3rd at the age of 58 years, of heart trouble.

Mrs. Isoline Hickox, wife of Ernest E. Hickox, of Friendship, died at the family home Jan. 7th, following a shock suffered six weeks' previous. Deceased was 63 years of age and was well and favorably known thruout the county. Her husband and a daughter, Miss Bernice Hickox, survive.

Mrs. Bert Truesdall died January 5th, at her home in Cuba, of heart disease. Deceased was born Jan. 1, 1881 at Hinsdale, N. Y. Her husband, a son and three daughters survive.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Some kitchens would be all right for a woman who wanted to reduce but even at that, most of them would prefer to do their ten miles a day in the open.

THE WEATHER

Following are the weather observations taken by the Andover Co-operative Station for the week beginning Thursday, Jan. 8, 1925.

Temperature

	High	Low	Range	Sunset
Thursday	41	22	19	22
Friday	29	14	15	24
Saturday	34	3	31	27
Sunday	28	12	16	12
Monday	27	2	25	25
Tuesday	29	18	11	18
Wednesday	20	13	7	13

Warmest 41, Thursday; coldest 2, Monday; greatest range 31, Saturday.

Precipitation

Thursday	.18
Friday	none
Saturday	none
Sunday	none
Monday	.13
Tuesday	.10
Wednesday	none
Total	41. in.

Barometer Readings

Thursday	29.81
Friday	30.02
Saturday	29.88
Sunday	29.92
Monday	29.78
Tuesday	29.78
Wednesday	30.10

Three clear days, I partly cloudy and three cloudy.

J. HARVEY BACKUS,
Cooperative Observer.

New Motor Vehicle Inspector

W. E. Cros, a former member of the N. Y. S. Constabulary, has received appointment as Motor Vehicle Commissioner of Allegany County, now one of the fourteen parts of the Buffalo district. Mr. Cros will make his headquarters at Belmont, holding license examinations at places thruout the county at various times. Mr. Cros will inspect autos to ascertain complete compliance with the vehicle law. Watch for the Yellow Tag.

You'll Trade Well in Wellsville

When it comes to buying things which you cannot find in your home town you will find that Wellsville stores always have what you want at fair prices.

Wellsville is the natural trading center for a very large part of Allegany County and Wellsville stores can therefore afford to carry large, up-to-date stocks of every line of goods.

Wellsville's next Big Sales Day will be Wednesday, January 21st.

It will be worth coming many miles to take advantage of the very unusual bargains which thirty-eight of the leading stores have to offer on that day. The crowds who came to the December sale found REAL BARGAINS in every store. The bargains this month will be even better.

Watch for January 17th edition of the Wellsville Reporter for particulars. If you have not been receiving this special monthly sale announcement drop a card to the Wellsville Reporter Company and they will gladly place your name on the free mailing list.

Plan to come to Wellsville next Wednesday..

Wellsville Merchants' Association