

Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

Ellie's Reckless Philosophy Shocks Sallie.

"You're a perfect lamb, Ellie, to want to get me out of this and after a while has been home a few days, Doctor Gray will probably be glad to have me leave as he still thinks I need a change."

"How is your father?" asked Ellie.

"In fine shape again, bless his heart, but I know he is going to wonder what made Curtiss clear out."

"There you go worrying about him again, Sallie, it's so unlike you to be on this side of the fence. It's usually that string of suitors who keep intact who go in for the worrying game. Snap out of it. If Curtiss Wright doesn't like your own attractive self and prefers Anne Codrington who is positively drab, YOU should get a permanent frown."

"Ellie, I wish I could take life as you do. I used to be able to until I met him. He makes me see how worthless we are." I sighed.

Ellie reached for a fresh cigarette tapped it on the back of her daintily manicured hand, opened her mouth to reply and then became silent again.

"What's your philosophy, sport?"

"It's this way, I think, Sallie," her voice took on a more serious tone, "decide what it takes to give you the most happiness in life. If your conscience is pained to the pitch where you have to walk the straight and narrow every minute to make things square when you're face to face with yourself, then walk it by all means, my dear, but—" she tapped the ashes from her cigarette, regarded it thoughtfully and smiling like Peter Pan, continued her remarks, "on the other hand, if you have figured out that your conscience will stand the things that give you the sort of happiness you want, then—disregard all traffic signals and sail ahead."

"I don't think I get you, do you mean—"

"Just this, Sallie, I take what bit of bubbly, thrilling joyousness each day holds forth. I must have excitement to make me feel alive. You're different. You're always puzzling your pretty head over problems of right and wrong. That takes all the lick out of the wine. For instance, I don't want to get married. In the first place, I've seen too much of this luke warm affection and mental stagnation among our own little crowd. Why would I be any different from all the lovely girls who have ceased to amuse or be amused?" she laughed.

"But don't you want babies, Ellie?" I asked, rather amazed at her viewpoint, for while I knew Ellie was ultra modern in her ideas, it

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The Judge's Josh
BEING BORED WITH LIFE SHOWS A LACK OF THINKING!

Just the Thing.
She was one of those little women who are always looking for something that will take up their husbands' idle time.

"John" she said, "I wish you would front door lock."

"I replied John, quaking like a leaf. "I've g-g-got the s-shaking."

"Well, then, I know the very thing I can sift the ushes."—Stray

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets April 7, 1925.

Arrivals of apples on Tuesday were comparatively light, following liberal receipts on Monday, says the State Department of Farms & Markets. The demand was fair and prices showed no change. Western New York "A" grade, 2 1/2 inch Baldwins closed at \$6.7 per barrel and Rhode Island Greenings at \$6.50-8.

Cabbage Dull, Onions Hit New High Mark.

The season's highest price for state yellow onions was realized Monday, when a carload of fancy and large changed hands at \$4.75 per 100 pound sack. Several carloads on Tuesday changed hands at from \$3.25-3.75 per 100-pound sack with some extra fancy at \$4.50. Potatoes held steady under a moderate demand and moderate receipts. Western New York No. 1's ranged from \$2.25 per 180 pounds. Old-crop carrots of good quality sold wholesale on Tuesday at mostly 75¢ per bushel basket, and at \$1.60 per 100 pound sack.

Live Fowls Firm, Live Rabbits Higher.

In preparation for the Jewish Passover, beginning Thursday there has been a strong demand in the live poultry market for fat fowls. The price has been 35-38¢ a pound. Live broilers closed at 50-60¢, smooth-legged chickens at 50¢. Eight thousand Long Island ducks were marketed alive last week at 30¢ a pound. Live rabbits have been in demand for Easter and the supply appears short. Prices have lately advanced to 45-48¢ a pound.

Choice Dressed Veal Calves and Hot-House Lambs Firm.

Choice country-dressed calves have been scarce and higher, others irregular. Choice closed at 18-19¢ a pair to good 13-17¢; small and common 8-12¢. Dressed hot-house lambs are in slightly better demand because of the coming Easter requirements but at no advance in price. Fancy 30-35 pound lambs closed at \$10-12 each.

Butter Recovers, Eggs Irregular, Cheese Lower.

Butter on Tuesday recovered some of its recent loss and closed with reamery salted, 92 score at 44-44 1/2 cents a pound. Fancy nearby eggs continue unchanged in price, despite heavy receipts and repeated small declines recently in Western and Southern mixed. Nearby henery white average extras closed at 37-58 cents a dozen and nearby gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, at 33-36¢. Goose eggs for Easter are scarce and high. Sales lately have ranged from \$1.50-1.60 per dozen, duck eggs from 50-62¢ a dozen. The cheese market closed steady with whole-milk flats per pound as follows: Average run fresh, 23-23 1/2 cents; average run, held, 25-25 1/2 cents.

Hay Market Easy and Slow.

Receipts of hay have been moderate and the demand very slow. U. S. Timothy closed per ton as follows: No. 1, \$24.25; No. 2, \$22-23; No. 3, \$18-20; Sample \$10-16.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending April 6, 1925.

Grain

Grain market firm after decline. Wheat futures recovering from mid-week sag, closing at practically same level as week ago. Decreases in terminal stocks and in wheat on ocean passage helped advance prices. Corn futures 6-8¢ lower than week ago, but rallying from low point on strength in cash corn market. Shipping demand more active and more feeding inquiry. Oats futures firmer with corn closing about 1-2¢ lower than week ago. Quoted April 1: No. 1 dark northern: Minneapolis \$1.41 1/2-1.72 1/2; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.67; Kansas City \$1.61-1.68. No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.48-1.53; Kansas City \$1.49-1.53. No. 3 mixed corn Chicago 93-93 1/2; Minneapolis 86-88¢. No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City 90-91¢. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.01-1.02; Kansas City 95-96¢. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago 95 1/2-1.01 1/2; Minneapolis 92-95¢. St. Louis 97-99¢. No. 2 white corn Kansas City 93¢. No. 3 white corn Chicago 97 1/2¢; St. Louis 97 1/2-98¢. No. 3 white oats Chicago 41 1/2-47 1/2¢; Minneapolis 37 1/2-37 3/4¢; St. Louis 44-45¢; Kansas City 44 1/2¢.

Hay

Hay market practically unchanged. Receipts lighter with opening of spring work but arrivals fully equal to trade needs. Prospects of early pasture season restricting takings in some sections. Quoted April 6: No. 1 timothy Boston, \$25.50; New York \$25.50; Pittsburg \$20.50; Cincinnati \$18.50; Chicago \$22; St. Louis \$21-22; Kansas City \$15.50; Memphis \$22. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$18.25; Omaha \$15.50; Memphis \$27. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10.50; Omaha \$10.25; Chicago \$15 St. Louis \$16.50 and Minneapolis \$15.

Feed

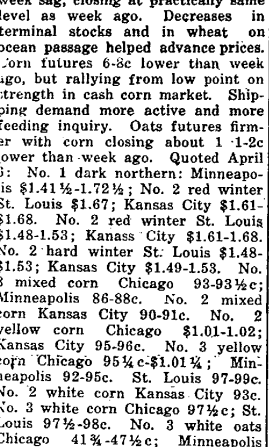
Feed demand slow, offerings of wheatfeeds liberal but at firm prices. Scattered demand for linseed meal. Export demand for oil meals quiet and stock rather large. Gluten feed prices reduced \$1 per ton and hominy feed shows a decline of \$4 per ton from last week's price. Production generally good and supplies more than ample for nearby requirements. Quoted April 6: Minneapolis spring bran \$22.50; spring middlings \$22.50; 34% linseed meal \$38; Chicago gluten feed \$32.80; yellow hominy feed \$35; Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$33.50; 60% digester feeding tankage at various shipping markets \$55.

Dairy Products

Butter markets weak and unsettled most of the week but closed firm today. Receipts increasing slightly and street stocks showing

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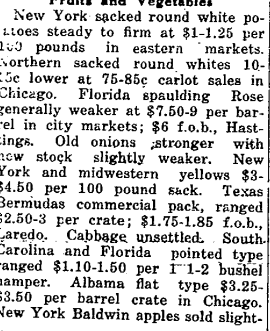
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Opp. Hotel Fassett
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ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A meeting was held Monday afternoon, April 6, 1925, by the three members of the supervisors on the Public Health Committee of the Allegany county nursing service. At the meeting, it was moved that the president of the medical society act as ex-officio on the Public Health Committee with Dr. Lewis of Belmont and Dr. Hardy of Rushford. This committee is to act as an advisory committee on medical matters. This new solution was adopted at the meeting. The three supervisors who are on the Public Health Committee are Mr. Cleveland of Allentown, Mr. Lynde of Freedom and Mr. Forsythe of Whitesville.

PERUNA



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The lo end, begun. be count days. Mrs. R. visitor, S. John I one day Mr. an and Mr. Hill were and Mrs. Mrs. M. guest of family of driving home ing. Howard ed to W where M for the re Sugar n doned the sweet Com. H road gang nary work Wednesday Ben Hos was a Sou the home Leo Sny specting d Wednesday company. Frank H over doing lease, Wed

Mr. and family of V Mr. and M afternoon. Mr. and and daughter in Greenwo Gerald W parents, Mr. last Saturd Mr. and sons, Harry nese callers urday. Mr. and Mr. Mond, last C. A. Slag in Hornell, Mr. and guests of M of Hornell day. Lee Walla James of C night and S Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mira was a pleas Mrs. Libbie noon. Perfect sp Virgil Slag ald Hyland, Walden, Jess Briggs, Louis tie.

Elm Anson Bre Sunday at H Mr. and M son, visited a trolia, Sunday Mrs. Leon the week at h Young pean enjoyed a pa Mrs. Floyd evening.

West Mr. and daughter, Luc Monday after Mr. and Mrs. ville. Ralph Perry Fred Conrad's M. Hyland callers in An Mr. Plasted in Greenwood Miss August L. Terbury Conrad's, Tue Fred Brews trip to Andov Ralph Perry tended the sea Call Hill, Wed Mrs. Emma nell, this week Wm. Pease tended the sal Call Hill, Wed Fred Brews chell delivered wood, Saturda Fred Conra visitor, Friday Glenn Coom visiting his br Van Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Pauline, at visitors at Fre Glenn Coomb er in Andover, Wm. Whalen McNeill's, of Miss Mary M a caller on the

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