

Sallie's Temptations

Copyright, 1925, by Gladys Baker

SALLIE—Beautiful and vivacious leader of the debutante set. **ANNE COBBINGTON**—Who had gone to school with Sallie and was her best friend until she made up her mind to marry. **CURTISS WRIGHT**—A brilliant young architect who has achieved an international reputation. He disapproves of the "jazz" type. **TED BILLINGS**—Whose main objective in life is arranging "petting parties" with pretty girls. **ELLIE MITCHELL**—Whose finishing-school education has taught her the latest and most effective, if unconventional, methods of combating snuff. **WARREN FISHER**—A gay philanderer of Wall Street whose time is occupied chiefly in avoiding his wife. **MAE JORIE** and **BOB CHENOWETH**—Of the married set and Sallie's staunch friends.

A Rainy Day—And a Visit From Bob.

I had been home from the Clanceys for several days and was getting things in readiness for the opening of my kindergarten in the Fall. I had kept the little classroom bright and inviting throughout the summer and it had served as a sort of club house where the mothers came for relaxation and to exchange ideas. It was a clearing house, too, for their problems and joys.

The summer had not been unpleasantly warm. And because Jacksonville is just fifteen miles from a beach that is one of the most perfect in the world, many residents prefer to spend their summers at home.

Father opened our cottage at Atlantic Beach for the last month of the season and late each afternoon I would drive him down. I had grown splendidly fit. My body and nerves had responded to the regular habits into which I had moulded my life and the desire for "cocktails" and cigarettes never returned. But the ache of seeing Curtiss for the brief moment at the Clanceys and then having him go out of my life again was still poignantly keen. Not once had I seen or heard of him being with Anne. I could picture them together at home, making their future plans.

When the owners of slanderous tongues began to realize I was earnest about my work and was proving a trifle more valuable than a gay idler, they were frankly amazed. Tales too, of the Inn episode had been exaggerated had died out and once more invitations began to arrive. But always I refused. These people had sent me to Coventry, untried and I would remain there now for choice.

One rainy afternoon, I went into the back living room which is entirely my own. My piano is there and I planned to spend a few hours alone. The dampness of the day had made me long for a fire's ruddy cheer. So I lighted the logs in the great fire place and soon the shadowy corners reflected their dancing lights. Tho it was still early, it was almost dark outside.

Because gray days come so seldom in Florida, we love the occasion. al one when the sun ceases to shine and I've always adored the rain.

I touched a match to the candles in the old brass candelabra that my mother had prized.

Seating myself at the piano, I played page after page of Chopin. Then I sang—a song that Curtiss had loved best of all. Why couldn't I put him out of my mind?

"Gray days are your gray eyes, Come storm or shine to me—All days are fair," a baritone joined in from behind.

I turned around in amazement. It was Bob.

"Mom Nellie at first wanted to throw me out in the rain but after the persuasion of a decent coin, she

told me I might find you here. I hope you don't mind." He apologized.

"Oh, how glad I am to see you," I gave a welcome and motioned him to sit beside me on the divan.

"I'm sorry Mom Nellie was so cross, but as a rule when I come here she knows I hate to be disturbed. You know that doesn't mean you, tho, don't you Bob? How long have you been here?"

"Oh, for quite a while. I was enchanted with your music so I stood inside and was especially impressed with your interpretation of Chopin. A sort of wistfulness in your touch made of that last waltz a delicate piece of lace. Your voice, too, Sallie, I had no idea you sang so well. It's really lovely since you—"

"Go on, you mean since I let cigarettes and cocktails alone."

"Well, yes, but not only your voice has improved but the tout ensemble is perfect, my dear. Everyone says you look more beautiful than ever before."

"Now Bob," I laughed, "you didn't come here to tell me that. Out with it. What's going on under that bald spot of yours?"

"You're too psychic, young woman, and because you are unkindly in your impatience, I'll punish you by having you ring for some tea."

"How stupid of me, of course I will. You old dear! You shall also have cinnamon toast to add inches to your waistline, so there!"

I gave Mom Nellie the order and she shuffled away.

It was great to see Bob again. I had not had a long chat with him since the night he gave me the idea of getting a job.

"How's Marj? Haven't seen her for a perfect age."

"She dropped me here on her way to the Tennis Tournament. She uses the home, as a sort of filling station, that wife of mine. Three times a day she blesses it with the beauty of her smile."

"But how you adore her! Sometimes I wish I had married you myself, Bob. You're such a dependable soul."

"Funny you didn't think of that before, with me proposing to you every week-end and you just as regularly turning me down. Anyway, I was darn lucky to get Marj, and I'll always feel that you two are the sweetest pieces of femininity I've ever known."

The tea arrived.

In spite of his light banter, I could tell that Bob had something on his mind.

"Go on, Bob, please tell me," I coaxed, after his second piece of toast.

"I can't fool you, can I Peach?" he called me the name he had given me when I was a little girl, "I have got something to tell you, by Jove, but it's so blooming personal that I hardly know how to start."

(To be continued)

Births

Aug. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaw of Alfred Station, a son, Stanley Slater Shaw.

Aug. 10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ames of Canaseraga, twin boys, Darwin and David.

Marriages

Aug. 15.—Miss Harriett Grose of Gainesville and Marlie Brighane of Fillmore.

Aug. 18.—Miss Edith N. Russell and Lorenzo H. Utter, both of Friendship.

Aug. 10.—Miss Cecile Clark of Almond and Wm. C. Litchfield of Ellicottville, N. Y.

Aug. 3.—Miss Vivian Millard and John Lane, both of Alfred. They will reside at Patterson, N. J.

Aug. 15.—Miss Anna G. Reynolds of Wellsville and Clayton Allen of Whitesville.

Deaths

Mrs. Herbert Rice died at her home in Birdsall, August 14th after a brief illness. Deceased was born in Birdsall in 1867, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jennings. She was a graduate of Genesee Normal and for several years a successful teacher. She is survived by her husband and three brothers.

Albert A. Witter died August 13 at his home in Belmont, after an illness of several years. Deceased was born in the town of Amity, in 1845. His wife and four children survive.

Bernard C. Goodwin died at his

home in Alfred, August 17th, after an illness of several weeks duration.

Mrs. Rose Ann McCarthy died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Grunder of Friendship, August 13, 1925. Mrs. McCarthy was 94 years old. She was born in Ireland, October 18, 1831, the daughter of John and Ann (Kilroy) King. At the age of thirteen she removed to Dansville, where she lived until a year ago when she went to Friendship to live with her daughter.

Mrs. George W. Hanks, aged 26 years died August 16th, at her home in Friendship of diphtheria with which she had been ill less than a week. Her five-year-old son died from the same disease two days before his mother's death.

Hosea B. Ackerly, a prominent citizen of Cuba, died August 15th. Deceased was 94 years of age, having been born at Andes, Delaware County, New York, in 1831. He had been engaged in the cheese and lumber business in Cuba for over fifty years and associated with other business interests of the village and town. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

Miss Mary Ann Keefe, who lived with her three brothers in West Union, died August 18, of sugar diabetes. Funeral services and burial were at Rexville.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Local and Internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, OH.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets August 25, 1925.

New Hay on Market

A car of new crop No. 1 Timothy hay arrived on the New York market on Tuesday from Franklin county, says the State Department of Farms and Markets. It sold at \$25 per ton. Old crop hay sold as follows: U. S. Timothy No. 1, \$26.27 per ton, No. 2 \$24.25; No. 3, \$21.22; Sample \$12-18.

Calves and Poultry Firm

Country-dressed calves and live poultry recently have been steady. Choice calves sold on Tuesday at 20-21 cents per pound, common to good 13-19c, light weights 10-14c. Colored fowls sold on Tuesday at 28-29c per pound, leghorn fowls 22-24c. Colored and leghorn broilers brought 28c per pound.

Butter and Eggs Higher

Butter and eggs are slightly higher than a week ago and cheese a trifle lower. Latest prices are—Creamery salted butter higher score 44-44½c, 92 score 43½c; nearby henery white eggs closed at 48-50c for average extras and 42-46c for extra firsts; nearby henery browns fancy to extra fancy 40-46c. The best grade of gathered whites sold at from 39-45c. Cheese closed at 23-23½c per pound for fresh average run flats.

Large Apples Wanted

Fancy, large-sized apples of good color are in demand. Small and medium-sized apples are selling slowly. Bushel baskets are given preference over barreled stock. Latest prices are: Duchess \$1-1.75 per bushel; Greenings \$1-1.50; Wealthy 75c-\$1-50.

Trading on State pears continues limited especially for poor, overripe and small stock. California pears are in liberal supply on Tuesday No. 1 Clapp's Favorite brought from \$1.50-2.25 per bushel basket; Bartlett's \$1.50-2.50. Hudson valley blue grapes are selling slowly at mostly 50-75c per 12 quart basket.

Lettuce and Cauliflower Steady

The market closed steady on lettuce and cauliflower on Tuesday. Big Boston lettuce ranged mostly from 50c-\$1.25 per crate. Catskill cauliflower brought from \$1.50 to \$2.75 for high-quality stock.

Heavy Supplies of Beans and Cucumbers.

Supplies of beans and cucumbers were heavy early this week. Latest prices are: Green beans 75c-\$1.25 per bushel basket, wax 75c-\$1.50. Cucumbers ranged from 25-75c per bushel.

Madison County peas brought from \$1.50-2.50 per bushel basket for good stock on Tuesday. Orange county red onions brought mostly \$2-2.75 per one-hundred pound bag and yellows from \$1.50-2.85. Canastota yellow onions brought \$2.75-\$3 for No. 1 stock.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Aug. 24, 1925.

Fruits and Vegetables

Watermelons barely steady. Georgia and North Carolina Thurmond grays, 22-30 pound average ranged \$200-300 bulk per car in eastern cities. Maryland and Virginia Tom Watson and Thurmond grays sold at \$200-280 per carload in New York and Phila.; and ranged 12-40c unit basis in Boston and Baltimore. Potatoes slightly weaker in the east, nearly steady in midwest. New Jersey Irish Cobblers 15-30c lower at \$2.35-2.85 sacked per hundred lbs. in eastern markets; \$2.35 f.o.b. Central and northern New Jersey points. Minnesota early Ohio \$2-2.15 on Chicago carlot markets. Eastern cantaloupes barely steady, western stock weaker. Maryland and Delaware ware salmon tints and green meats ranged 50c-\$1.25 per standard 45 in eastern markets. California salmon tints jobbed at \$1.25-2.25. New Jersey Elberta peaches ranged \$2.50-\$3.50 per six basket carrier in eastern cities; top of \$3.50-3.85 per bushel basket in Pittsburgh. Maryland Elbertas sold at \$3-3.25.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged 45c-\$1 lower than a week ago, closing at \$13.50 for the top and \$11-13 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers steady to 25c lower at \$7-14; butcher cows and heifers steady to 75c lower at \$3.80-12.50; feeder steers 25c lower at \$5.75-8.75 and light and medium weight veal calves 50c-\$1.25 lower at \$10-13.25. Fat lambs \$25-50c lower at \$13.25-15; feeding lambs steady at \$14-15.50; yearlings 25c lower at \$9.25-12.25 and fat ewes steady at \$4.50-8.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending August 14 were: Cattle and calves 71,689; hogs 4,725; sheep 69,877. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c-\$3 lower; veal weak to \$2 lower; lamb \$4-5 lower; mutton \$1-3 lower and pork loins weak to \$1 off.

Grain

Wheat market higher for week but larger increase in stocks than expected and less active demand from mills has caused easier tone. Demand for soft winter wheat better than for other kinds. Corn down about 3c for week. Movement of good volume but demand slackening. Increased stocks also weakening oat market, but broad demand continues from Oklahoma and Texas. Quoted August 24, 1925. No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.58-1.72. No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.78-1.82; Kansas City \$1.75. No. 3 red winter Chicago \$1.70½. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.64½-1.66½; St. Louis \$1.67; Kansas City \$1.66-1.73. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.02-1.03½; St. Louis \$1; Kansas City 95-97c. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.02½-1.04½; St. Louis \$1.01-1.02; Kansas City 95c. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.01-1.03½; Minneapolis 94½-95½c. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.01-1.03½. No. 3 white oats Chicago 39140½c; St. Louis 40½-41c; Minneapolis 36½-36¾c. No.

2 white oats Kansas City 41¼c.

Hay market continues firm with receipts below current demand at interior markets. Demand active but not of large volume. Eastern markets slightly lower on increased receipts. Alfalfa in good demand from mills and dairies. Prairie movement increasing but demand sufficient to absorb current receipts at fairly steady prices. Quoted August 22. No. 1 timothy Boston \$26; New York \$27; Pittsburg \$25; Cincinnati \$28; Chicago \$25.50; St. Louis \$26; Kansas City \$17.50; Denver \$20; Minneapolis, St. Paul \$18. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$17; Denver \$19.

Feed

Mill feed markets fairly steady but dull. Very little selling pressure in wheatfeeds and middlings held quite firm. Oil meals neglected and little inquiry is noted for new crop cottonseed meal which continues to be offered at \$6-8 over spot prices. Liberal receipts of flax in northwestern markets weakened linseed meal. Corn feeds situation unchanged with yellow hominy feed in rather liberal supply. Production and stocks of most feeds in excess of present requirements. Quoted August 24:

Minneapolis spring bran \$24; standard middlings \$27; 34% linseed meal \$43; Chicago gluten feed \$39.30; yellow hominy feed \$37 Memphis new crop 38% cottonseed meal \$37; 60% digester feeding tankage at shipping markets \$65.

Dairy Products

Butter markets followed a somewhat uncertain trend altho the tendency at the close of the week was toward a firmer feeling. Current storage increase running somewhat heavier than last year at this time and this together with anticipated heavy fall in production, causing some uneasiness. Prices average about 5-6c above a year ago. Closing wholesale prices on 92 score butter today. New York 43½c; Chicago 41½c; Phila. 44c; Boston 44c. Cheese markets weaker and lower, declines of fully one cent occurring on Wisconsin boards at the close of the week. Trading light apparently due to price uncertainty. Hot weather has hurt quality some. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets August 22, 1925: Cheddars 22½; Single Daisies 23; Longhorns 23½; Square Prints 23 ½c.

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Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1924.

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The 81st Annual Fair (Day & Night) of the **ALLEGANY CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**

ANGELICA, N. Y., SEPT. 1-2-3-4, 1925

Grand exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, produce, fruits, domestic art and school work. The Grange exhibits will be special features of great interest.

The Little Country Theatre, staged by the Allegany County Home Bureau, giving high class entertainment by your own local talent.

Wonderful free attractions.

The Twentieth Century wonders, four horses making fast time without drivers and other funny and stunt races on the track.

France & Lapell in their unparalleled acrobatic and balancing acts on the platform.

May Collier, the acknowledged Champion High Diver of the world in fancy and trick diving and her spectacular high dive from a lofty ladder.

The Marvelous Midway with Rides and Shows and everything to please will be larger than ever.

Base Ball Game each afternoon.

Night Carnivals featuring special acts and Gorgeous Fireworks on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

SHAWMUT DAY—The Annual Shawmut R. R. Picnic will be held on the grounds Friday Sept. 4th with special other sports, ball game and amusements.

General Admission 50c at the Gate
Night Carnivals 25 cents
Membership tickets \$1.00

Hornell Union and South...
The work rapidly, owing weather.
Mr. and M daughter, vi of Mrs. Dea urday.
Mr. and M tained a c friends sever party were a section.
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West

Mr. and Clarence and the dance at the Hall, Friday.

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Carl Wal caller at C Nelson B at Andover, a Clarence Hickory spe Albert Caff Waldo Un of Greenwo Conrad after ville, Friday.

Mildred C has been vis Mrs. Thoma Lawrence Leon Seger among those at the Grar ing.

Mr. and children of Robert Mill Mr. and Mrs ter Margare Misses Mag New York relatives on Mr. and W Union were Earl Sch trip to Car Mr. and Mr. and Mr. spending th other place Ralph Pe the first of the serious Benjamin attended the Hall, Thurs

Mr. and two sons, Mr. and Mrs Valley, Sur John M Murray an called on l fery, Mond D. P. M nell visited fery, Sund Mr. and two childre B. Karlin Tuesday ev Edith F Mrs. Raym Mr. and son, Raym are visiti Dan Ber Little Vall nett and o Young Hc Williams Mr. and children o day after Hamson.

Mr. and two childr Blanche R ed their a Hamson, S Frank