

## FALL SUITS

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## SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street

HORNELL, N. Y.

## Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

### Enters, Warren Fisher of Wall Street

I had not meant to accept Ellie Mitchell's house-party invitation, and yet when I arrived at "Dias Dorados," the Mitchell's luxurious estate on the Bay-Shore-of-historic-old Pensacola, I was glad that I had used a woman's prerogative and changed my mind to come at the last minute.

In keeping with the informality of the Mitchell's entertaining, the chauffeur had been sent to meet me and I had really enjoyed my solitary drive thru the autumnal-scented twilight. Entering the grounds, the atmosphere of the place gave me that rare feeling of exultation that comes from viewing some perfect scene or painting that satisfies the senses.

"Dias Dorados—Golden Day," I mused. The name was aptly chosen. I drew deep breaths of the woody fragrance and alighting from the car, sped up the steps, two at a time, tinglingly expectant.

The crowd inside was in excellent spirits. Great log fires glowed at either end of the immense living room with its casement doors and windows, overlooking a picturesque river. At the piano, a girl with copper-colored hair and a shutter-green tunic was strumming a minor accompaniment to one of Service's poems.

"And women in a bi-it-ter world must do the best they can," she sang in a husky voice, oblivious to everything but the youth with the patent-leather hair who was bending over her.

A great game of some kind was being played by all others in the room. I edged over to see what was going on and realizing my presence, the engrossed players glanced up to bid me welcome. It was a crap game.

"Please don't," I begged motioning them back to their places, "only let me get in the game. I'm all ginged up with sevens."

I flung my gloves in one chair, my platinum-fox in another and taking my turn was soon easily the winner. "Snake-eyes wink at him—inspect 'em and sob, come eleven—sweet dynamite," I cooed.

"It's the way Sallie talks to 'em," someone good naturedly complained "even the dice are not immune."

"Yes, you make the rest of us look like an Undertaker's Convention," declared a voice behind, and leaning back on my heels, I turned and faced a stranger, whom I noticed was alert in his manner.

"We're 'way ahead of you, too," he continued, "here's something that might give you a little more in the right direction." He smiled engagingly and offered me a tall, frosted glass from which I took one exaggerated swallow.

"That hit the spot, all right," I murmured, "and I haven't the excuse of a hot and dusty journey either, because the trip over was cool and pleasant; but it needed just this little delicate attention to complete my heavenly impression of Pensacola."

We chatted unnoticed, the circle having widened.

"So you're Sallie, the Sallie whose face has peered from society columns all the way from San Francisco to Cuba. I have followed with interest your butterfly career and I agree with your throng of press-agents. The minute you came into the room it was like another candle lighted."

"Hey, there, you two. Come to the party," Sallie, it's up to you," someone yelled.

"All right, referee; I heard you the first time," I responded, "but I pass the dice. Give me a rain check. I'm going up and associate with some soap-suds and water."

"Then to my gallant companion,"

"See you later. In the meantime"

I must locate my negligent hostess. She doesn't seem to be properly impressed over my arrival. Thanks, IONS, for everything," I flung over my shoulder.

I liked this new person. After the indifferent treatment I had received from Curtiss Wright on the day of my departure from Jacksonville, his attention was reassuring. A maid showed me my rooms and while she was unpacking my things, in rushed my belated hostess.

"Sallie, you angel," making a dive for me, "I'm so glad you decided to come. I started to call the whole thing off when I thought you had fallen down on us. You see, you're the life of the party, and everything's flat without you. We're going to a hop at Ft. Barrancas to-night and it's going to be the most elaborate affair of the season. What are you wearing?" all in one breath, as I continued my disrobing.

"Oh I tell you what," she went on, not waiting for an answer, "do put on that purple velvet with the bustle back and red roses. You know the Jenny model you wore at the Yacht Club cotillion. Gosh—I hope you brought it. You didn't, did you?" again breathless.

"Didn't leave it," I answered shortly, in the act of drawing off a stocking.

"What kind of slippers do you wear with it? Oh yes, I remember, the paper said purple ones with red heels. How absolutely adorable! You can get away with extreme things, Sallie, but they're not for me. I'm the pink and blue type. Baby blue at that, and believe me, it takes something more than colors that are sweet and girlish to make a hit nowadays. By the way," she added as an after-thought. "Have you met Warren Fisher?"

"Sounds like a movie actor. Nope don't believe I have, unless—" and I described the good-looking stranger who had given me his "Tom and Jerry."

"That's Warren, all over," announced Ellie, "owns half of Wall Street, has a gorgeous yacht and—"

"Yes; yes, go on," I encouraged, walking toward the bath room where I could smell the spicy aroma of dainty bath crystals in the warm vapor.

"Shh," she put her finger to her lips and looked about in a mysterious manner. "I must have your 'full and undivided' to tell you about Warren. I will tell you THIS tho."

(Continued next week)

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## HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept.  
Farms and Markets  
Oct. 7, 1924.

Preparation for the Jewish Day of Atonement had noticeable advance effect upon the markets, says the report of the State Department of Farms & Markets. Tuesday shipments for the most part were light but in spite of that, merchants were reluctant to buy more than they felt certain of retelling by night-fall. Much produce was turned over to hucksters.

### Peaches and Plums Decline

Western New York peaches were mostly of poor color and met a slow sale at lower prices, ranging from \$1.25-1.50 per bushel basket. One carload of extra fancy, well-colored brot \$2.25-2.50. Damson plums were practically neglected even at exceedingly low prices. A few sales were made at from 75c-1.25 per bushel basket. Offerings of prunes were light. From \$1.25-1.35 per half bushel basket was obtained for Fellenbergs and 75c for the German varieties.

Barreled apples and pears received scant attention, but prices remained unchanged except for off-grade stock which declined. Concord grapes sold on Tuesday at mostly 80c per 12 quart basket.

### Vegetable Market Slow

Cauliflower, lettuce, lima beans and tomatoes were lower in price due to relatively liberal supplies and only a moderate demand. Cucumbers held steady. Long Island cauliflower sold at from \$2.25-2.75 per crate for fancy, Erie county at \$2.00.

Most of the lettuce was inferior and some practically worthless. Prices ranged mostly from 25c-1 per crate with a few as high as \$1.50.

### Cheese and Butter

Lower, Eggs Steady  
The cheese market is weak following a decline on Monday of one and one-half cents per pound. Fresh whole-milk flats of average run are selling at 19-19½c. Butter has declined so that Tuesday's close for creamery salted higher score was 38½-39c. Eggs continue steady with nearby henry white, average extras at 63-66c a dozen.

Country Veals Slow But Steady  
The market for country-dressed calves is slow with light receipt and unchanged prices. Closing quotations per pound: Choice 19-20c; fair to good 13-18c; common and small 8-12c.

Live Poultry Steady  
Prices for live poultry are better than a week ago and the market steady. Prices per pound at the close were: Colored fowls, average run 26-27c; leghorns, average run 27-28c; chickens, colored 28-29c; leghorn 26-27c; ducks 23c.

Hay Closes Steady and Unchanged  
The hay market closed steady

with demand good and receipts moderate. Present quotations per ton: U. S. Timothy No. 1 \$27-28; No. 2, \$24; No. 3, \$21-22.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Oct. 6, 1924.

### Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 75-85c higher than a week ago, closing at \$11.45 for the top and \$10.20-\$11.20 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 10-30c higher at \$7.10-11.15; butcher cows and heifers 15c lower to 50c higher at \$3.25-11; feeder steers 10-25c higher at \$5-8; light and medium weight veal calves 25c higher at \$9.75-12.50; fat lambs 60c-\$1 higher at \$12.25-14; feeding lambs steady at \$11-13.25; yearlings 50-75c higher at \$8.25-11 and fat ewes 25c higher at \$3.75-7. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending September 26th were: Cattle and calves 134,051; hogs 6,619; sheep 215,906. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets veal is \$1 lower to \$1 higher; lamb firm to \$1 higher; mutton \$1 lower to \$2 higher and pork loins firm to \$6.50 higher. October 6th prices good grade meats: Beef \$14-17; veal \$14-21; lamb \$19-23; mutton \$12-15; light pork loins \$28-31; heavy loins \$18-26.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Maine sacked Irish cobbler potatoes firm at \$1.50-1.80 per 100 lbs. in Baltimore and Pittsburgh, bulk stock \$1.15-1.25 in New York; mostly 65c f. o. b. Bresau Isle. Northern sacked round whites 10c. Lower at 90c-\$1.10 carlot sales in Chicago; 75-85c f. o. b. Eastern shore Virginia sweet potatoes yellow varieties end lower, closing at \$3.25-4.50 per barrel—in leading markets, top of 35-25 in Chicago. New York domestic type cabbage firm at \$10-20 bulk per ton in city markets; \$7-10 f. o. b. Rochester. New York yellow varieties of onions firm at \$1.75-1.85 sacked per 100 pounds in New York, unsettled elsewhere at \$1.40-1.75 f. o. b. New York Elberta peaches generally weaker at \$1.75-2.25 per bushel basket in consuming centers; \$1.60-1.65 f. o. b. Rochester. New York apples weak, thus fairly steady at \$1.25-1.50 per bushel basket in eastern cities \$5 per barrel in the middle west.

### Dairy Products

Butter markets steady to firm. Somewhat better feeling in markets due to export outlook. Further

small shipments have been made.

production decreasing somewhat but still heavy compared with last year.

Storage withdrawal fairly heavy.

Closing wholesale prices today on 92 score butter: New York 38½c; Chicago 37½c; Phila. 39½c; Boston 38½c.

Cheese markets weakened during the week resulting in declines of about 1-2 cents in Wisconsin cheese boards. Buying has been on a cautious basis and not much beyond immediate needs. Wholesale prices at Wisconsin primary markets Oct. 4: Flats 20c, Single Daisies 20½c; Longhorns 20½c; Square Prints 22c.

### Grain

Grain market nervous after advance. Wheat futures touched new high since March 1921, then sagged but closed about 7-8c higher than week ago. Continued export sales and reports damage to foreign crops, strengthened foreign markets. Rye market higher account world shortage and big export business. Corn uneasy after advance as no further serious damage from frost reported. Futures advanced with wheat, but declined, losing nearly all advance of week. Oats fluctuating with corn and wheat. Barley strong account export demand. Demand for cash grains less active at higher prices. Quoted October 6th: No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.49-1.68. No. 2 red winter wheat St. Louis \$1.59-1.63; Kansas City \$1.55. No. 2 hard winter wheat Chicago \$1.50½-1.51½; St. Louis \$1.48½; Kansas City \$1.40-1.51. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.12-1.14½; Minneapolis \$1.05½-1.06½; Kansas City \$1.06½. No. 2

yellow corn Chicago \$1.14-1.15½; Minneapolis \$1.09-1.10; Kansas City \$1.11. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.12½-1.14; Minneapolis \$1.08-1.08½; St. Louis \$1.13½. No. 2 white corn Kansas City \$1.09. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.13-1.13½; St. Louis \$1.12-1.14. No. 3 white oats Chicago 53½-55½c; Minneapolis 49½-50c; St. Louis 54½-55c; Kansas City 55c.

Hay market steady. Good hay moving readily but market flooded with low grades which sell at reduced prices. Timothy quiet with offerings fully equal to demand. Alfalfa practically unchanged, with good demand. Prairie steady on light receipts. Quoted October 6th: No. 1 timothy Boston \$27.50; New York \$27.50; Pittsburgh \$22; Cincinnati \$19; Chicago \$22.60; St. Louis \$24; Kansas City \$16; Memphis \$29. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$12; Omaha \$13; Chicago \$16; St. Louis \$14.50; Minneapolis \$18.

### Feed

Feed markets active. Continued strength in gains led to considerable speculative buying by western jobbers. Eastern markets did not respond as a result of liberal offerings from Canada and Buffalo. Both gluten and homing feed offered at discounts of about \$1 per ton from mill prices. Production most feeds good and movement heavy. Quoted Oct. 4: Minneapolis spring bran \$24; spring middlings \$26; 34% linseed meal \$45.50, Buffalo, 36% cottonseed meal \$37.50 Memphis, gluten feed \$40.80, Chicago, Yellow hominy feed \$39.50 Chicago, 66% digester feeding tankage \$60 at various shipping markets.

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