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You insist upon spare tires for your automobile—you should insist upon a pair of spare trousers.

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\$30.00 to \$60.00

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.
117 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

Sallie's Temptations
(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker)

Leaving Dr. Gray comfortably ensconced in an armchair beside daddy's bed with one of his beloved books on psycho-analysis in his hand I went to my own room to make up my mind whether I would go or not. Curtiss Wright had gone. Hours ago I had heard his car start.

"Christmas Eve," I murmured, and with the words a sense of consuming loneliness crept over my heart. The reflection in the cheval mirror showed that the days of confinement had left me pallid and wan. I don't know how it is with other girls, but for me, happiness is the greatest beautifier in the world.

Of course I couldn't go with Marj and Bob when they came. It wouldn't be right after I had told Curtiss Wright that I had to stay at home.

Walking to the window, I raised the shade. Holly wreaths with vivid red berries gleamed at the windows of our neighbors' home. Christmas Eve.

Suddenly it came to me. I knew what I'd do. Try on my new frock of silver-cloth that had come from New York that very afternoon. Just dressing up for fun would help kill time and besides there was nothing for me to do, for Dr. Gray had declared he would not allow me back at daddy's side.

I shipped to my closet door. There it was. My silver gown shimmered and gleamed. Like some beckoning adventuress, it tempted and allured. I took it gently from its satin-wrapped hanger and held it close to my face. Its texture was cool and smooth. I peeped into my bottom drawer. The silver sandals from Bob's were there. And silver hose, like the dust of moonbeams. I'd try everything all on.

I cannot imagine heaven without e's and the life of an angel. I'd be dull indeed without gossamer and lace.

Just as I was giving the last touch to my bob in walked Mom Nellie with a package in her hand.

I tore open the package. It was a cap of rhinestones I had ordered when I bought my gown.

"E'en on de hall table ever sense ah don't know when," Mom Nellie exclaimed.

"How did you ever happen to bring it at just this very moment?" I was eager to put it on.

"When yo' loves somebody, Miss Sallie, yo' sorter knows what business is gwin' on in dere hearts. I lowed as how dis here being Christmas Eve maybe Marse Gray he'd make our baby girl go out for a lil' while." Nodding her snowy white head, "Your papa's all right now, honey, go and make dem pretty feet fly."

She crooned an old-time Virginia Reel and made a voluminous turn. A few turns before the mirror. A bit of sweet, misty perfume from the atomizer and all those of all serious nature disappeared. I was just Sallie again. The carefree, frivolous, nappy-go-lucy Sallie of former days. Once more my spirit of romance stirred and I felt a glow go over my whole being.

"Mammy," I finally asked, realizing Mom Nellie was still there, "what made you say what you did about—er—oh, you know, about Mister Curtiss?" And I began humming a tune.

"Honey child, dese ole eyes ain't stone blind. Ain't I done seen him a-waitin' 'round like a hant since yo' shu' yourself in upstairs. He can't fool Mom Nellie. I knowed he was jes' a-hankerin' for a look at my baby-child."

"Dere dey is, Miss Sallie. Run 'long now, and have a good time. For one brief moment I thot of several reasons why I should stay at home."

"Here's yo' coat, chile, go 'long." Mammy handed me my evening wrap from the closet, tucked a scrap of a handkerchief in my hand and before I realized what I was doing I was running down the hall. Bob had come to escort me to the car. I got in. Ted Billings was at my side.

"For some silly reason Ted was afraid you wouldn't come with us if he went in," Marjorie explained. "Oh, by the way, Sallie, this is going to be the loveliest party. We haven't had our 'life of the party' in such a long time." And so the subject was gracefully changed.

Before we alighted at the Windsor the conversation was smoothly running along. Ted laughed and chatted as if nothing had happened. He had evidently decided not to refer to the Beach episode. Well, certainly I would not. Perhaps I should have been too peeved and insulted to have a good time, but for some reason I couldn't stay mad. (To be continued next week)

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

A CLASSIFIED ad is found in a moment—and the task of answering is, indeed, very small.

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets Nov. 18, 1924.

Receipts of considerable frosted stock in the vegetable markets Tuesday gives rise to the belief that Thanksgiving prices for the more tender commodities will be considerably higher, says the report of the State Department of Farms & Markets. Cauliflower arrivals, for example, were light and most heads gave evidence of freezing. The potato market showed a better tone for the best grades and cabbage, while still low appeared to be steadied by the cooler weather. Round white No. 1 potatoes sold at \$1.75-\$2.00 per 180 pounds, celery at \$1.35-\$2.25 per two-thirds crate, white Danish cabbage at \$1.12 a ton. State yellow onions on Tuesday brot \$1.50-1.90 per 100 pound sack, reds \$1.65-2.00.

Apple Supplies Moderate Pears Light
Barreled apples continue in moderate supply from this and other states. Fancy are meeting a fair outlet while ordinary are little wanted. Hudson Valley "A" 2-1-2 inch Baldwins on Tuesday sold at \$5.60 per barrel, Maine Baldwins at \$4.50 and Massachusetts \$4.50-5. New York State "A" 2-1-2 inch McIntosh brot \$6.50-10 a barrel. A car of McIntosh from New Hampshire sold at \$3.50-3.75 per bushel box. Pears from all state sections have recently been in very light receipt. "Pure-market" Tuesday was steady and prices well sustained. The top figure for Anjou was \$7.50 per barrel; Kieffers \$6; Seckels \$12; Boscos \$11 and Sheldons \$9.

Veal Calves Steady
Light receipts of country-dressed calves and a slow demand have resulted in a steady market. A somewhat better feeling exists because of the colder weather. Choice closed at 15-16 a pound, fair to good 11-14, common and small 9-11; under 50 pounds 7-9c.

Live Poultry Holds Gain
Moderate receipts of live poultry from nearby and slow trading have kept the market at the high figure. Reached towards the end of the week. Present prices per pound: Colored fowls 25-30c, h.e.o.n. 20-22c; chickens, colored 28-29c; 21-22c; chickens, colored 28-29c; turkeys 35-38c.

Butter and Cheese Higher, Eggs Steady
Butter has continued to climb and closed Tuesday with 92 score at 44c a pound, and higher score at 44½-45c. Cheese is firmer with held, average run, whole milk, flats selling at 20½-21c in price. Nearby hennery whites average extras continue at 77-80c a dozen.

Hay Barely Steady, Under Liberal Receipts
A good demand and liberal receipts have resulted in a barely steady market for hay. There is an over-supply of small bales in Brooklyn. Prices per ton: U. S. Timothy No. 1 \$26, No. 2, \$24-25, No. 3, \$21-23, Sample \$15-20.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Nov. 17, 1924.

Fruits and Vegetables

Northern potatoes advanced 10c in midwestern markets. Eastern stock unsettled. New York round whites mostly \$1.15 sacked per 100 pounds, top of \$1.25 in Pittsburg; 80-85c f.o.b., Rochester. Maine sacked green mountains ranged \$1.05-1.40 in eastern cities; bulk stock 90-95c f.o.b., Breaque Isle, Maine. Northern sacked round whites \$1.05-1.40 in eastern cities; 65-75c f.o.b. Eastern shore of Virginia yellow varieties of sweet potatoes advanced 50c-\$1 in eastern cities closing at \$3.75-4.50 per barrel. Cabbage unsettled. New York Danish type ranged \$10-18 bulk per ton, top of \$20 in Pittsburg; \$7-8 f.o.b., Rochester. Northern Danish \$15-18 in St. Louis. Onions steady to firm. New York yellow varieties ranged \$1.65-2.10 sacked per 100 pounds, top of \$2.25 in Boston; best stock \$1.60-1.70 f.o.b., Rochester. Midwestern yellow \$1.50-2 in consuming centers. Best New York Baldwin apples sold steady at \$5-5.50 per barrel. Eastern York Imperials firm at \$4.50.

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices ranged from 5-75c lower than a week ago, closing at \$9.60 for the top and \$8.40-\$9.20 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers lower at \$6.65-11.50, butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower at \$3.25-11.25, feeders

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Give Quick Relief

Farm and Stock Market

steers 28c lower at \$7.50-9.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending November 8: Cattle and calves 87,264; hogs 8,536; sheep 158,223. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is steady to 50c lower; veal 50c lower \$1 higher; lamb steady; mutton steady; and pork loins 50c-\$1 higher. Nov. 17 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13-17.50; veal \$15-17; lamb \$20-25; mutton \$12-16; pork 19-22.

Dairy Products
Butter marks firm and active during the week. Fancy grades especially scarce, resulting in greater interest and more activity in best quality storage butter. Monthly storage report released during week revealed total holdings on November 1 of 135,261,000 pounds as compared with 76,472,000 pounds last year, and a five year average of 86,113,000 pounds. Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 43c; Chicago 40½c; Phila. 43c Boston 41c. Cheese markets appeared firm at slightly advanced prices. Trading was more or less quiet but prices were maintained. Production appears to be increasing. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets Nov. 15: Twins 18½c; Single Daisies 19½c; Double Daisies 19c; Young Americas 19½c; Longhorns 19½c; Square Pans 21c.

Hay
Hay market developed firmer tone account cooler weather and higher offerings. Poor hay still selling at reduced prices. Timothy steady with strength in central west offsetting dullness in eastern markets. Alfalfa market higher with reduced receipts and more active demand. Prairie firm with active trade in good hay. Quoted Nov. 17 Boston \$26.50; New York \$27; Pittsburg \$21; Cincinnati \$19.50; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$24; Kansas City \$16; Memphis \$23; Denver \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$22; Omaha \$17; Denver \$16; Memphis \$27.

Feed
Demand for all kinds of feedstuff improved. Sales principally for nearby shipment. Good inquiry also so for deferred deliveries. Wheat feeds advanced \$1.50 per ton in sympathy with feed grains. Oil meals firm. Quoted November 17: Minneapolis spring bran \$26; spring middlings \$28.50; 34% linseed meal \$44.50. Chicago gluten feed \$38-80. Yellow hominy feed \$39.50. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$37 60% digester feeding tankage \$60 at various shipping markets.

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Grain
Grain market firm. Wheat futures practically on same level as week ago with big visible supply in United States offsetting higher foreign markets. Corn futures about \$3-4 higher on lighter movement and reports smaller yields some sections. Oats fractionally higher. Quoted Nov. 17: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.61-1.73. No. 2 red winter, St. Louis \$1.62-1.67; Kansas City \$1.57-1.60. No. 3 red winter Chicago \$1.55½-1.56½. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.52-1.55½.

St. Louis \$1.51½-1.52; Kansas City \$1.46-1.54. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.16-1.18; Minneapolis \$1.12-1.14. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.16½-1.17½; Minneapolis \$1.16 Kansas City \$1.08. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.15½-1.16½; Minneapolis \$1.11-1.14; St. Louis \$1.11. No. 2 white corn Chicago \$1.14½-1.16; Kansas City \$1.08. No. 3 white corn (new) St. Louis \$1.10. No. 3 white oats Chicago 50½-53c; Minneapolis 48½-48¾c; St. Louis 53-53½c. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City 52½.



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can give you all necessary particulars. Drop us a line and it will be our pleasure to inform you.

Endicott-Johnson SHOE SALE
Until Thanksgiving Day
Only a few items listed below but COME!

Women's Satin Strap Pumps with Louis heels \$2.89	Little girls black blucher calf Shoes with krome soles at \$1.69
Men's blucher Dress Shoes in black and russett, rubber heels \$2.69	Men's Welt Oxfords and high Shoes in good styles, black or tan, as low as \$3.89
Growing girls' brown calf Oxfords, with rubber heels, \$2.98	Men's 12-inch Hi-Cut Shoes at \$3.79
Men's \$2.50 grade of brown Scout Work Shoe at \$1.79	Women's \$3.50 grade, 4-buckle Artie, only 24 pair of these on medium heels at \$2.69
Men's vici kid Cushton Shoe plain toe or with cap, \$4.75 grade at \$3.98	Boys' extra quality high top Shoes, sizes 12 to 13½ at \$2.98 Sizes larger \$3.79
Women's kid comfort high Shoes with rubber heels at \$2.69. Oxfords \$2.48	Some women's pointed toe slippers and high shoes, 89c, \$1.39 a pair.

THE ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOE STORE
Wellsville, N. Y.

The Old-Fashioned Factory

You younger men can scarcely guess what it meant to work in the old-fashioned factory. Dark and dingy, dusty and ill-ventilated, with noisy, rumbling overhead shafts and dangerous power-wasting pulleys.

Without electricity the modern, well-lighted, airy factory would be impossible. Efficient, economical, individual motor drive has banished the waste and danger of shaft and pulley. Electrically operated fans and ventilators keep the air fresh and healthful. Bright, clear light comes flooding anywhere at your finger's touch.

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