

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.



May success attend you in
all that you attempt
to do during this
New Year, 1925

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

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 girl 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.

A New Year—and Resolution

I always have a good time at my own parties. Perhaps it is because I feel like a guest instead of the hostess. If my entertainments are successful (and our home is supposed to be more or less famous for its hospitality) it is because I make it a rule never to have any stereotyped program. I dislike the set formula which most hostesses make themselves and their guests miserable over and in the end accomplish nothing but a stupid evening.

The hour finally arrived for my New Year's Eve party. The house was on "tip-toe" of expectancy and soon resounded with the echo of holiday voices and laughter. It did not take long for things to be going to my satisfaction. I moved about thru the rooms. Here and there a game of bridge or mah-jongg was in progress. An orchestra played only when someone was in the humor for dancing and there was another gay bunch back in the pantry preparing various sorts of mixtures.

An hour before midnight Curtiss Wright made his appearance. Coming swiftly to my side, he apologized for his belated arrival.

"One of the men at the plant is in trouble," he explained. "Too much hootch. When I found him he had been arrested."

"That wasn't your little red wagon," I announced rather coolly.

He looked perplexed for a moment.

"No, that's true; it wasn't; that is, not exactly, except that he has a wife and—er—any number of children."

"Oh, dear me, I'm so tired of so-stuff!" I interrupted. "Let's have a good time tonight. I've been waiting for you before I took my first cocktail. I had about given you up," I pouted.

We moved over to father's den where I had placed a tray of ingredients earlier in the evening.

"Listen, Sallie," Curtiss Wright began. "I wish you wouldn't."

"Wouldn't what?"

"Oh, I know I haven't any right to be hurried on, but I hate to see you drink that abominable liquor. If you could see the misery and heart-ache it causes among the men's families I've worked with. And besides you're too pretty and dainty."

"You mean, you really mean that I shouldn't have any fun at parties? I asked in amazement."

"Does the drinking of poisonous gin make the difference in having a good time or being bored?" he inquired.

"I don't know about that," I answered. "I never thought much about it one way or the other. Except I do know that people don't get pepped-up on fruit-punch or water. Please let me have just one more teeny-weeny one," I wheedled. "Everyone else is miles ahead of me already."

He remained silent and I thought the look on his face was one of displeasure. But I drank another with avidity. It was smooth and delicious.

"Then you aren't mad with me, are you, Curtiss?" I called him by his first name and my voice carried each syllable.

"Certainly not," he replied. "All the rest of your friends are, as you said, miles ahead of you already. Especially Billings," he added. "I passed him in the hall and caught him eating gold-fish."

"Gold-fish," I exclaimed. "You're joking."

"No, I'm not. He was mumbling: 'Aw, quit your shimmying an' go on down.' I tell you I heard him. A queer sort of diet, isn't it?"

I laughed. Of course it was horrible, but it seemed funny.

"You have an accommodating sense of humor," Mr. Wright said. "It serves you in good stead and keeps you from expressing your real opinion when certain of your friends are mentioned."

"Oh, Ted means well," I defended. "Come on, let's dance and forget it." We entered the living room and I noticed a commotion in one corner.

"Come on, Sallie; we're making New Year's resolutions," yelled someone.

"Sallie doesn't have to make any. She's perfect," exclaimed Ted Billings, but in his voice there lurked a note of sarcasm.

"But I'm gonna make one," he continued. "I was inspired by a little memento I found in my pocket."

In a flash the room was quiet and the guests waited with bated breath and the manner in which Ted had spoken assuring them that his message would be spicy.

"First," Ted drawled, "I'm gonna stop eatin' gold-fish. The darn little thing's still kickin'!" He rubbed his throat in a ridiculous manner.

"And," he continued, "I'm gonna make another resolution. I'm gonna pause, to make it more dramatic."

"What, Ted? Please hurry and tell us," the crowd was eager to be amused.

"Well, I'm gonna stop collecting bathing suits from mermaids," he said clearly and looked in my direction. I blushed.

"Gold-fish and mermaids!" I laughed. "Ted thinks he's a sailor."

And I tried to change the subject. "Wait till I finish," he commanded. "Here's one I collected," and he began rummaging in his pockets.

(To be continued.)

\$1,500 FIRE

Flames too far Gone When Discovered—Farm House is Barely Saved.

Hornell, Dec. 19.—A large barn in McHenry Valley, owned by Samuel Pickard, was burned to the ground tonight and ten cows and four horses perished in the flames.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. The barn was all in flames when the fire was discovered and the house also caught several times, but the neighbors managed to extinguish the flames. The barn also contained a large quantity of hay and grain as well as many farming implements.

The loss will run close to \$1,500 and is only partly covered by insurance.

We guarantee our job printing to please.

Farm and Stock Market

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Dec. 22, 1924.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 55-85c higher than a week ago, closing at \$10.40 for the top and \$9.15 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 20c-\$1.20 higher at \$7.40-13.50; butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c higher at \$3-10.75; feeder steers 15-25c higher at \$4.40-7.25; light and medium weight veal calves 25c-\$1 higher at \$8.25-11; fat lambs \$1-1.15 higher at \$15-17.50; feeding lambs 35-50c higher at \$13.50-16.10; yearlings \$1.25-1.50 higher at \$11.50-15 and fat ewes steady to 25c higher at \$5.50-8.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Dec. 12 were: Cattle and calves 75,175; hogs 9,201; sheep 45,254. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is weak to \$1 lower; veal and lamb firm to \$1 higher and pork loins weak to 50c lower. December 22 prices good grade meats: Beef \$13-17; veal \$14-18; lamb \$22-26; mutton \$13-17; light pork loins \$15-17; heavy loins \$13-15.

Fruits and Vegetables

New York sacked round white potatoes fairly steady at \$1.10-1.25 per 100 pounds in eastern markets; mostly 85c f.o.b., Rochester. Northern round whites advanced 15-20c

in Chicago, closing at \$1.05-1.15 carlot sales. New Jersey yellow sweet potatoes slightly weaker at \$2.50-2.75 per bushel hamper. In New York and Pittsburg, Delaware and Maryland yellows \$2-2.50 in eastern cities. New York Danish type cabbage advanced \$8-10 in Pittsburg; fairly steady at \$12 f.o.b., Rochester. New York and mid-western yellow onions steady to slightly stronger at \$2.50-3 sacked per 100 pounds in eastern markets; best stock \$2.50-2.60 f.o.b., Rochester. New York Baldwin apples, some fair quality, sold at \$5.50-5.75 per barrel in New York, \$6-6.25 in Pittsburg. Virginia and West Virginia York Imperials mostly \$5-5.75 in eastern markets. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps \$3-25-\$3.50 per box in New York.

Hay

Hay market experiencing holiday dullness. Supply in most eastern markets exceeds demand except for best grades of timothy. Colder weather is causing a better demand in the west and prices have advanced slightly in several markets. Quoted Dec. 22: No. 1 timothy: Boston \$26.50; New York \$27; Pittsburg \$20.50; Memphis \$24.50. No. 1 alfalfa Memphis \$30.

Feed

Feed markets quiet. Asking prices remain steady with the lack of offerings offsetting the very dull de-

mand from the interior. eastern of wheatfeeds below western shipment prices in order to avoid car service. Quoted Dec. 22: Minneapolis spring bran \$31.25; spring middlings \$32; 34% linseed meal \$47.50; Chicago glutenfeed \$39.80; yellow homing feed \$47.50. Memphis 35 per cent. cottonseed meal \$36. Sixty per cent. digester feeding tankage at various markets, \$60.

Grain

Grain market sharply higher during past week but prices lower today on liquidation and evening up sales for holidays. No material change in general market situation for principal grains. Receipts of wheat light and higher protein grain at good premiums. Offerings of corn slightly larger but demand is not urgent. Oats prices fluctuating with corn. Quoted Dec. 22: No. 1 dark northern spring Minneapolis \$1.70-1.95. No. 2 red winter Chicago \$1.80; St. Louis \$1.92. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.72½; St. Louis \$1.69-1.69½. No. 2 mixed corn Minneapolis \$1.16½-\$1.17½; No. 2 yellow corn Minneapolis \$1.20½-\$1.21½. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.21½; Minneapolis \$1.17½-\$1.19½; St. Louis \$1.20-1.20½. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.20½-\$1.21; St. Louis \$1.18. No. 3 white oats Chicago 56½-59c; Minneapolis 54½-54½c; St. Louis 60c-60½c.

Butter markets during the week Dec. 15-22 were irregular and unsettled. While fairly firm at the outset adequate supplies and only fair demand resulted in declining prices and easier markets. Trade was irregular but at the close the market steadied somewhat. Demand of storage butter fairly maintained and apparently affecting trade on fresh goods of equal price but inferior quality. Reports continue to indicate a tendency for production to increase. Foreign markets about steady. Closing wholesale prices of 92 score butter today, New York 44c; Chicago 40½c; Boston 44c; Philadelphia 44½c.

Cheese markets firm at advances averaging ½-1c over previous week. Chief factors in firmness appeared to be prospects for continued good demand together with light supplies of fancy held good and light arrival of current make. Trade for the week rather quiet however, the season of the year being rather late for active business. Production in Wisconsin appeared to be increasing slightly, altho the severe weather in producing sections toward the end of the week added an element of uncertainty. Wholesale prices in Wisconsin primary markets, Dec. 20 were: Single Daisies 22 1-2c; Longhorns 22 1-2c.

Births

Dec. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacob of Alfred, a daughter, Nevada Marie.

Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belmont, a son, who has been named Elba Reynolds Hall.

Dec. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Colebert, of Wellsville, a son, Robert.

Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamphier of Riverdale, a daughter, Helen Caroline.

Dec. 1, to Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wass of Belmont, a daughter, Anna Marie.

Marriages

Dec. 13, Mrs. Flora E. Conder and Samuel L. Myers of Cuba. After a wedding trip they will be at home at Cuba Jan. 1st.

Dec. 6, Miss Genevieve Billings of Hallsport and Fred R. Knox of Allentown.

Deaths

Elizabeth D. Grastorf Brandes died at the family home in Wellsville, Tuesday, Dec. 16th. The deceased was born at Wellsville April 14, 1870, a daughter of Henry and Dora Grastorf, and was united in marriage with Ferdinand Brandes on October 16th, 1889. She is survived by her husband and six children.

Mrs. Eunice Thompson, a much respected and beloved lady of Cuba, died at her home in Cuba, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17, by two callers. Apparently she had been dead four or five hours. She was sitting by the front window and the tanning at which she had been working had slipped from her hand. Evidently she had been busy with Christmas preparations and gifts lay about the room. Physicians stated that her death had resulted from apoplexy. Her age was eighty-one.

Mrs. Caroline Glindeman died December 10th, at her home near Canadea. She was eighty-three.

Notice of Sale

County Court, County of Allegany, Andover State Bank, Plaintiff against Harry Ingraham, Olive Ingraham and Mabel Williams, Defendants.

By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, granted by this court in the above entitled action, and entered on the 19th day of December, 1924, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Allegany, at Belmont, N. Y., the undersigned, Eldyn V. Champlin, a Referee duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will sell at public auction, on the 9th day of February, 1925, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, known and distinguished as the south east part of lot number eighty-eight (88) in township number two in the seventh range of townships in said County and bounded as follows, viz: On the south and east by the respective south and east lines of said lot; on the west by a line parallel with the east line of said lot and thirty-one chains and seventy-nine links east therefrom, and north by a line parallel with the south line of said lot and fifteen chains and seventy-three links north therefrom, containing fifty acres more or less.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1924.

ELDYN V. CHAMPLIN, Referee.

CRAYTON L. EARLEY, Plaintiff's Attorney, Andover, N. Y.

Our Classified Ads get results.

Historic Flag to be Placed Above Tomb of Wilson

Washington, Nov. 28.—The historic American flag, carried at the head of the first contingent of American troops to parade in London after the entry of the United States into the World War, is to be placed above the tomb of Woodrow Wilson.

American engineer troops carried the flag overseas and thruout the war. When they paraded in London, in the summer of 1917 the flag was saluted by King George and its bearers were described as the first foreign soldiers to march in the British capital since 1688.

Officers of one of the engineer regiments presented the flag to President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson decided that it shall be placed at the crypt in Bethlehem chapel here, where the commander-in-chief of America's World War forces is entombed.

Someone will own a new home as a direct result of one of today's real estate ads.

Wetlin LEADING FLORIST

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WETLIN FLORAL CO., Hornell, N. Y.

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Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—cured your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

R. V. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

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



A Hint in 1900; A Fact in 1924

In 1900 John Crowder, Professor of Physics in Harvard University, wrote:

"The chief source of electricity is coal and the century just closed gives no hint of a possible rival to coal unless we except water-power. There promises to be a great development in the use of waterfalls in places remote from tide water, where the transportation of coal adds greatly to its cost. The great plant at Niagara Falls for the transmission of power is watched with interest, for if electrical power can be economically transmitted long distances, the calculations in regard to the diminishing coal supply of the world would lose their ominous character."

Words not yet a quarter of a century old and yet already Niagara Power is sold to local power companies and municipalities in 17 counties of New York State at the lowest average price received by any generating and transmitting system on the North American continent.

The Niagara Falls Power Company sells electricity at the lowest average price received by any generating system on the North American Continent.

THE NIAGARA FALLS POWER COMPANY, Producers
NIAGARA, LOCKPORT & ONTARIO POWER CO., Transmitters