

Sallie's Temptations

CONCERNING SALLIE

Sallie is a modern, pretty young creature, with all the emotions and desires you yourself had when you were at the glorious age that lies somewhere between sixteen and twenty-five. Sallie 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 girls 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 Sallie. Each chapter is complete in itself. Read it this week. You will enjoy it.

Mr. Wright Becomes Acquainted

Although he had meant to be perfectly proper about delivering the message, father and Mr. Wright both heard Johnson's words. There must be a complex in every woman for occupying the center of the stage, for, even though I knew the message was bad form it thrilled me to have someone clamoring for my presence.

I apologized and left the table. It was Ted. "Come on, Sallie, the gang's outside," he said enthusiastically. "We're going on a party out at Yates and give Alma's dance the air. Make it snappy, we've got thermos bottles and gin—even a victrola. It's moonlight and we'll have a swim later on."

"Sorry, Ted, but I can't make it this time," I began. "I'm having dinner with dad and one of his friends," making a grimace.

"Never mind that home-body stuff, ditch 'em, Sallie. You're the life of the party. We couldn't think of leaving you behind." He dragged me by the hand.

I shook my head, remembering Marjorie's dare. "Aw, come on, Sallie, I'll call up your date and fix it with Paul. You aren't going to break up a party, are you? Be a good sport, Sallie," he urged, "You always are."

Ted was on the right track now. I adored being called a good sport. Why not go? I argued. Dad would probably get on business or politics and then I wouldn't have a chance to see Mr. Wright alone. I could hear the rest of the crowd laughing and calling me to come on down.

I made up my mind. Running back into the dining room, I exclaimed, "I hate to be rude, but they've come for me to go to the beach and I'll have to leave."

"But, Sallie, what about the dance?" asked Father, pushing back his chair. "Mr. Davis and I are closely associated in business and he will certainly expect you to be there."

"There's no use talking like that, father, and what do I care, if the Davises do get mad. They darces all ways are sticky affairs and no one goes if there's anything else on."

"Sallie, I hate to oppose you, but this time I must insist that you do not offend the Davises."

"Oh, very well, then, father, let's not have a scene," I concluded and flounced out of the room—if one could flounce in a slim beaded robe.

"I'll have to stay, I suppose, and go on over to Alma's with Paul," I told Ted, who was still standing by the door in the hall. "Shucks, I know you'll all have a much jazziar time."

They began tooting the horn vigorously in the car. "If I don't hurry there'll be two of us out of luck—" announced Ted. "Well, so long, Sallie, better luck next time."

I returned to the dining room. I was glad dinner was almost over. There was a foolish lump in my throat. Everything had turned out so differently from the way I had planned.

As we were going into the living room the 'phone rang. I hurried to answer it.

Paul's voice, apologetic from the start, came over the line; "I'm terribly sorry, Sallie, but it will be impossible for me to take you to the dance. Dad had just wired for me to come and help him take testimony in the Wells case and I'm leaving on the 9:45 for New York."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right, Paul, I didn't want to go anyway," I replied.

I was overjoyed. Now I might have a chance at Curtis Wright. I would have to work fast though, because it was plain that I had not made the slightest impression on him so far.

and looked up at the sky. "Did you ever see such a love of a moon?" and I put as much pathos in my voice as I could command.

Then I glanced in the direction of Mr. Wright. I caught him looking at me. I believed in mental telepathy and I used some high-powered concentration on Dad.

He tumbled. "That's too bad, kiddie, that I spoiled all your fun. Tell you what, Wright, I've had a busy day of it, suppose you and I discuss those matters tomorrow and you and Sallie go on to the dance."

"But Father," I broke in, "maybe Mr. Wright has some other plans."

"On the contrary," he was quick to answer, "I shall be delighted to be made use of, and since I have just accepted your father's kind invitation to be his guest while in town, this is an ideal opportunity for me to make the acquaintance of my charming hostess."

(To be Continued Next Week)

News and Comment

A High Day at Oakdale—Change in Days for Union Meeting and Movement Looking to Division Into Two Unions

By J. M. Fleming
Mrs. F. J. Barnes and daughters, Misses Gladys and Ruth, spent Thanksgiving holidays with their relatives near Lumberton, returning to their home at Sea Gate Sunday, making their trip on their new Ford.

Mr. Frank Gough and a number of other Christian workers of Lumberton conducted a gracious service with our people at Abbottsburg on a recent Sunday. Every one was well pleased and want to see them come again.

The fourth Sunday was a high day with our good people down at Oakdale. Just as the pastor had finished his lecture on the Sunday-school lesson and turned to be seated, he was greeted by Rev. W. H. Simpson, and wife of Lake View, S. C., who had come to worship with us. Mr. Simpson was invited to preach and by much persuasion he reluctantly agreed to do it. His sermon was well conceived, well delivered and greatly enjoyed.

Thanksgiving day was great. The weather was as fine as one could wish for, and so far as the writer can learn the cause of our orphanage fared well. The writer conducted services with one of his churches, and while he did not get the amount of the collection he knows it was a nice sum: for he peeped into the hat and saw that it was almost full of money. It was the biggest pile of cash he has seen since he was permitted to look through the window at the bank a few days ago.

The union meeting of the Robeson association met with the church at Singletary's Cross Roads Friday and Saturday. Forty-six of the 59 churches were represented. Each session was especially fine.

Rev. D. B. Humphrey was re-elected.

Daily Fashion Hint

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"I was just going to say, Sallie," continued Paul, "I can get one of the other boys to stop by for you. There are droves of them who would be indebted to me for life, if I'd ask them."

"Save that choice line for the girls in the Winter Garden, Paul," I interrupted. "As a matter of fact I could kiss you for getting me out of it."

"Fine, I'll be right over," Paul responded with his usual pep.

"Oh, go along with you, Paul, have a good time and I hope you get a kick out of your trip. Goodby." I ended the conversation. My spirits soared.

Father and Mr. Wright were seated on the side porch. I went over and stretched out on the long, low swing, its myriad cushions, "squashy" and soft.

"Why so quiet, Lamby?" Father finally asked.

"Nothing, except I've missed out all around. That was Paul at the 'phone, saying he couldn't take me to the dance and the other crowd's gone. You see, Father, if you hadn't interfered," I added in an injured tone.

The end of the porch was bathed in dancing moonbeams that played hide-and-seek through the swaying vines. The fragrance of star-jasmine was intoxicating. I turned my head

ed moderator, and Mr. McKay Byrd was elected clerk. The writer, Rev. E. F. Sullivan, pastor at Maxton, and Rev. A. P. Stephens, pastor at Red Springs, were appointed as program committee for the year. The March session will be held with the church at Talarville, and the session for May was given to Antioch.

The next union will meet on Thursday and Friday before the 5th Sunday instead of Friday and Saturday as heretofore. This order was passed so as to give more of our business and professional laymen a chance to attend and not be away from their offices on Saturday. Another movement was begun looking towards dividing the union into two unions—one on the north side of the Seaboard railroad, the other on the south side. This will give the South Robeson union 29 churches and 8 preachers, while the North Robeson union will have 17 preachers and 30 churches. The churches of the association are asked to discuss this proposition among themselves as to whether they favor it or not and report to Rev. J. E. Lannier of Fairmont, who is the chairman of the committee, so that he may report the next union. If a favorable report is given there will be two unions instead of one. There are 9947 members in the association with one church making no report, and we are of the opinion that two unions can be well supported and will be, and therefore be a blessing to many others.

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Maxton Department

By H. C. MacNair
Congress With Us Again
Congress meets again for a 3-months' session. At this session they will make further efforts to "do something for the farmer," which we presume will come out as usual in their "doing something to the farmers." One is constrained to believe that the less our legislative bodies meet the better for the public. Certainly there is a popular idea to this effect. Each legislative body steps on somebody's toes. Congress encroaches on the State's rights and personal liberties of the tax-payers, while the Legislatures follow up with further personal restrictions, some of them under the guise of benefits to the laboring class or helpless class. Ought a law be made that there is not a public sentiment for first? Ought not the Legislature to be the voice of the people? Or should the people always be the performers under the law and dance to the law's music? Under the present practice we are little better off than when the "Kings word" was law.

Maybe someone can advise where the money is that was collected for several years from the farmers on each bale of cotton that was ginned. This must have amounted to over, or near, a million dollars. I dare say no farmer who will read this was ever benefited by the law that took his money from him, and possibly unconstitutionally.

But what's the use? Our lawmakers must have something to occupy their brains, except, don't think of us farmers.

BLISTERED FEET

itch between the toes, itching, sore feet are eased and cooled at once by LICAREO.

It destroys all foot infections quickly, kills the germs and prevents recurrence of the trouble.

LICAREO makes you feel like walking a million miles. It kills such common foot and toe infections as itching, burning, and soreness. It never retreats, asking your druggist for LICAREO.

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By the way, what will our solemn do for us this next session of the General Assembly? Will they devote their time to undoing some of the things they have done? No doubt they will repeal the R. R. stop law, which is the greatest public nuisance on the statute books, to say nothing of the danger in it, and one that is violated every time one drives a car.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by T. L. Johnson, Trustee, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Robeson County, North Carolina, on Book 61 at page 283, I will, on MONDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1924, AT 12 O'CLOCK M. at the courthouse door in the town of Lumberton, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands and premises, to-wit:

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