

# Sallie's Temptations

## Sallie Changes Her Plans

"You don't approve of flappers, do you?" I asked Mr. Wright, as we left the driveway and he turned my roadster into the elm-bordered road.

"As far as I know," he responded, whimsically, "I don't believe I've ever known one of the home-wrecking heart-devasting creatures at close range enough to pass judgment." Once again I felt that he was ridiculing me, or either he preferred not to commit himself on the subject.

"Oh, you needn't think you can crawl out of it," I persisted. "I've heard all that you've said about us." I was determined to have his opinion so that I could quote him to the girls, who would be clamoring for news when they heard that I had been out with the celebrated architect, whose arrival had been heralded in the social columns.

"Hear what I said about you," he was replying to my accusation. "Why, I've only had the pleasure of knowing you a few hours, Fair Lady, and," he hurried on, "as much as I dislike to reopen an unpleasant subject, it is almost necessary that I ask you which is the road that will bring us to the Davis'?"

"Honestly, Mr. Wright," I implored, "after hearing the family dissertation on that subject, did you really have any idea that we were going there when we once got started?"

"But your father—I am his guest—I recall his insisting and telling you—"

"Did you ever do everything your father told you to do, Mr. Goody-Goody?" I interrupted. "And as for your being implicated, I guarantee to protect you. If father finds out that we ditched the Davis funeral, I won't let him scold you for leading his little, bitty baby-girl astray. Really, I won't. I'll protect you," I teased, with maddening solemnity.

"Ah! right; you win," he announced with a sort of I-can't-stand-much-more-of-that-in-his-resignation. "Where to, then, My Princess? I am at your service."

"To the right," I commanded, and moved over as I gave the direction. "We're going to the party at Atlantic Beach. The bunch knew I'd get there some way or other."

He faced me for a moment, and I noticed from the rays of an arc-light that there were little lines around his eyes, caused, not so much from laughter but from a keen, appreciating sense of life and its complicated situations, which, I judged, he had grown to handle philosophically.

I asked him to raise the windshield. I loved the breeze through my hair. It always gave me the thought of freedom and the wide, wide world.

"Whish you'd step on it," I moved over a bit closer. The road stretched ahead with beckoning fingers, and there swept over me that strange, nomadic emotion that come when I follow a road that leads on and on with no turning.

"Yates' will be an oasis," I said enthusiastically. "Slowly but surely I am sinking. By the way," I continued, "how many did you and father have before dinner?"

"It's bitty girls shouldn't ask so many questions," he mimicked me perfectly, but I noticed that the speed of the car increased slightly.

A last light of the roadhouse. The subdued yellow glow reached out through the darkness—friendly and alluring.

"Come ahead, and I'll introduce you to some of those notorious flappers." I tried to look like a deacon and, taking his hand, we started toward the aurora cast by the wrought-iron lanterns.

"Hurray, its Sallie!" yelled one of a group standing on the verandah. I could see that the party was well under way, and that it needed no assistance on our part to keep up its hilarity. They crowded about us, and although I knew I was one of them I also realized that some of their enthusiasm was of the half-fellow-well-met variety that makes even an unpopular arrival at a party feel welcome and a popular person a riot.

"Hear ye all!" I announced, hopping onto a chair and drawing my words like a State Fair squawker. "It's the famous Mr. Wright I'm introducing, the well-known architect, who builds the floors of his houses with women's hearts—to tramp on." I ended, Mr. Wright laughingly threatened to pull the chair from under me and there was one thing I observed about him: while he was certainly not at ease in our crowd, he had evidently made up his mind to enter into things as wholeheartedly as possible. The way he took my foolishness was nothing short of splendid sportsmanship.

"Drink anything, Sallie?" asked Ted Billings, who had been standing by

my side since our approach was signalled.

"Yes, anything!" I responded, and we moved toward the well-known room at the far end of the Inn, overlooking the ocean. The pleasing sound of cracked ice against the metal cocktail shakers brought the rest of the crowd, and soon there prevailed a spirit of gay camaraderie.

"I'm famished," I sighed dejectedly, holding out my glass to the "bartender." "Refill the prescription. That was a pretty good sample."

I began to feel reckless. Then the unexpected happened.

(To be continued)

### Thrifty Tips FOR THE HOME

By FLO

**Baked Apples:** When baking apples they should be baked in a hot oven and frequently basted with syrup.

**White Clothes:** White clothes of any kind that have turned yellow should be put in the boiler, half full of water, to which a handful of salt and washing soda have been added. Let come to a boil and keep simmering for about three hours. Rinse the clothes in plenty of cold water and hang in the sun to dry. When they have dried they will be perfectly white.

**Custard:** A custard that curdles in cooking can be made smooth by placing over cold water and beating with an egg-beater.

**Windows:** Windows will be very bright if a lump of starch is dissolved in the water with which they are to be washed.

**Fruit Tart:** Mix a little corn-starch with the sugar when making a fruit tart before adding the fruit. This will make the juice thick and will prevent its boiling over.

**Furniture:** When polishing furniture rub the same way as the grain. The furniture will polish much brighter and quicker.

**Lemon:** Before squeezing the juice out of a lemon, warm it well in the oven. You will get twice as much juice from it.

**Linens:** If a teaspoonful of salt is added to a basin of starch, the linen will have a gloss equal to new.

**Scissors:** To sharpen scissors cut a piece of sandpaper to pieces. This will sharpen them very nicely.

**Brass:** Embossed brass can be cleaned very successfully by making a mixture of one ounce of oxalic acid and one pint of soft water. Apply the mixture to the brass with a soft brush and polish with chamolis.

**Paint:** Paint and rust spots may be removed by moistening and covering with a powder made by mixing one part of oxalic acid with two parts of cream of tartar. Allow to remain on the spots for five minutes. Then wash out in clear water.

**Porcelain:** Bathtubs and wash bowls are very easily cleaned by rubbing with a piece of flannel wet with kerosene oil. Wash with boiling water to which some washing soda has been dissolved, then dry thoroughly.

**Dresses:** A colored dress or waist that is faded may be made pure white by washing in cream of tartar.

**Dolls:** To mend a doll that has been broken, bind tightly with strips of adhesive plaster. It will hold the broken parts firm for a long time.

**Candles:** Candles will burn better and more slowly if they are stored in a dry lace six or seven weeks before they are to be used.

**Dye:** Before washing cotton stockings put a handful of common salt in the washing water. This will set the dye.

**Ink:** Ink may be removed from a linen tablecloth by steeping the cloth immediately after the ink has been spilled in boiling water.

#### Shepherd Fined.

On August 15, Jake Koch, who is employed by C. P. Dunham, a shepherd on the Cascade National Forest, got in a hurry to leave his camp one morning and left without completely extinguishing his camp fire. Fire was discovered by a Forest Ranger, who reported the matter to District Ranger Campbell. Complaint was made against him by the local Forest office and Mr. Koch was assessed \$10.00 and \$4.35 costs by the local justice of the peace, Jesse G. Wells.



Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mont., Vice Presidential candidate with La Follette, is the champion family man of the six candidates of the three big parties. Here are the six big planks in his platform—Mrs. Wheeler, Francis, Richard, Edward, Elizabeth and John.

### CARE FOR THE HUMAN MACHINE DURING HARVEST

Keep well and earn more money. If you take a half day off and cure yourself, you will have a bigger paycheck than if you keep dragging around half sick. Sleep or rest at least eight hours each night.

Stomach ache is the common complaint with workers in hops, prunes, pears, apples and other fall crops. Prevent it if possible by care in food and drink and habits of living. Keep food away from vermin and flies which may carry typhoid fever and other infectious diseases. Keep it from contamination by unclean hands, your own and others, which have not been washed with soap. Keep it in an inexpensive refrigerator made by hanging a sacking covered box to a tree or post with a constant drip from a pan of water placed above it. Avoid unripe and overripe fruit, and all unwashed fruits and vegetables. Be on the safe side by cooking all fruit and vegetables, especially for young children. Boil all milk except that from a certified dairy. Be sure that the meat is fresh or has been kept on ice until time for cooking. Choose for each day something from each of the following groups. If you eat too much of any one of these groups you will not keep up your strength. 1. Meats, eggs, milk, cheese, fish, peas, beans, nuts. 2. Vegetables such as tomatoes, squash, lettuce, celery, "greens," sweet corn. 3. Cereal grains, bread, macaroni. 4. Butter and cream, lard, suet, salt pork and bacon, tallow and salad oils. 5. Sugar, molasses, sirup, honey, cakes, candy and preserves. Eat sparingly of fruit and melons while in camp. Cooking takes time, but it helps the food give a dollar's worth of strength for every hundred cents spent. Take time in the evening to cook enough for breakfast and lunch. Let the cereals for breakfast cook during the evening meal.

Drink at least eight glasses of water a day, two of them just after rising in the morning. Drink sparingly while at work. When overheated, wash

out the mouth with cool water but do not swallow it. Avoid whiskey, beer and wine, for the sake of keeping your head clear for earning money. Moonshine is likely to cause blindness or fatal poisoning.—Oregon State Board of Health.

#### Encourage Vacation Touring!

When 75,000 persons traveling in automobiles visit the Western national parks in a single month, it does not mean that this immense volume of travel was all taken away from the railroads. Most of these long-distance visitors would have stayed at home if railroad trains had been the sole means of transportation; the expense of taking an entire family across the continent would have been prohibitive to most of them. By living like the gypsies, by traveling from camp to camp in cheap machines which haul the whole family at a cost of a few dollars for additional gasoline and oil, expenses are reduced to a point where many thousands of families can roam from coast to coast.

Nor does this rubber-tired movement represent a total loss to the railroads. They have to haul the gasoline, the oil, the tires, the food consumed by the rovers. And eventually many of the vacationists, having seen the Far West and liked it, will return to stay, become producers and swell the volume of Western rail traffic.

Let's encourage the man of moderate means and father of several children to travel. Travel enlightens, instructs and dispels prejudice; it unifies the country, makes for harmony, tolerance and understanding.—September Sunset.

#### Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, Dentist, Vitus building, Springfield, Oregon.

#### But He Owned a Car

"Two More Payments and She's Mine" was painted in large letters across the back of an auto touring thru Kansas. But the car was in a dilapidated state, shabby and noisy, and unless the owner hurries he will have nothing left when his final payment is made.—Cappers Weekly.

## Vacations are Over

September has seen most of the people here in Eugene return to their work, bronzed and fit as a fiddle from a few weeks at the beach or in the mountains.

Isn't now the time, then to give serious thought to building up a vacation fund here at the First National, for next year's enjoyment? Planning ahead is the sure means of providing funds for that trip you want to take.

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**Cause for Complaint.**  
"I wish to complain," said the bride haughtily, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."  
"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.  
"Yes, tough. I made pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."

**Millennium.**  
Maude: "Why, I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world!"  
Claude: "No, I darsay not. You'd be in my harem."

**The Evidence Thereof.**  
"God must have been a radio fan."  
"How's that," inquired a listener.  
"Why He took a rib out of Adam and made a loud speaker."

## The Road to Success

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Admission of Freshmen September 23, 1924

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# FAIR WEEK

## The Races

This year at the fair will be exceptional as more entries and new horses will be seen in the many events. The racing program is larger and better than ever.

## The Stock

Again the stock exhibit will surpass former years. Prize stock and new entries will increase the interest in this department many times over previous years.

## Entertainment

The program in the evening will be entirely different from former years. Worth going miles to see.

# Lane County Fair

## Sept. 15, 16, 17th