Sallie's Temptations

SALLIE GOES DANCING

It was perfect, being out again in gay surroundings with my friends about me. As we circled the Japanese Garden, familiar voices greeted me from every table.

Practically the same was the sentiment of their welcome: "So glad to see you out again." "It' gret to have you back again," and so on, but behind the flippant words there was a ring of genuine sincerity.

The room—an enchanting reproduction of a Japanese garden—was clad in holiday attire. The artistic and bizarre lanterns winked mysteriously, casting the room, with its cherry blossomed tapestries, into semi-darkness. About mid-night, as was the usual custom, Santa Claus would appear, gift-laden, and everyone would begin the happy round of "Merry Christmas!"

I thought I would not dance on account of Daddy's illness, but I am so susceptible to environment that my upright resolutions were battered down before we ever reached the table, Ted and I dropping almost unconsciously into the divine Argentine Tango that the orchestra was playing.

Returning to the table Bob Chenoweth and I began a lively conversation.

"My word, Sallie, but you love dancing. We were watching you and you seemed a part of the rythm."

"I don't know about that," I responded, "but music and dancing are as necessary to my existence as—champagne and chicken Eugenie."

"Of course," Bob replied, in a spirited manner, "I've always felt sorry for the religious bigots, who made their middle-ages sour by railing against dancing and the younger generation.

"Ban extremes, if possible," he added, "for extremes in anything are dangerous. Pericles knew it. He said 'the secret of success is happiness and the secret of happineess is moderation'."

"Yes, yes, go on," we encouraged.

"What I mean is that harping on dancing, for instance, never stopped many people from dancing and all the notoriety about its 'indecencies' is certainly not giving a better or more uplifting thought to the youth of the nation."

I had listened intently to what Bob was saying when I saw something that took me apart from the conversation.

Curtis Wright was sitting next to us at a little table.

His back was turned, but he must have overheard the entire talk. He could have moved his head one inch and acknowledge our presence....But no....He was paying the waiter and leaving the table.

He entered a telephone booth and then came back to the door, spoke to the head waiter and departed.

"By Jove," exclaimed Bob, "wasn't that Curtiss Wright just leaving?" He addressed me, for Ted and Marj were both dancing.

"Uh-hum," I nodded.

"I wish I could have hailed him and made him join our party. He's your father's guest, isn't he, Sallie?'

Once more I nodded.

"See much of him?"

"Not 'specially." I tried to be indifferent, and thus hide my interest in the subject.

"Be decent to him," Bob continued. "He's worth while, Sallie; in fact, he's the most thoroughly splendid chap I've ever known. True to his ideals—absolutely—and lives up to them without being the least priggish. He's happiest when he is least noticed."

"Tell me more of him." I could no longer conceal my interest.

"He has made money, lots of it," Bob went on talking. "He turned down a tremendous job last year because the directors of the company refused to put the proper sanitation in the workman's living quarters, Mind you," Bob was eloquent, "It would not have cast the slighest personal reflection on Wright, but evidently he couldn't make it square with that strict sense of honor that he puts ahead of fame and money."

The others came back and began telling stories. Ted was beginning to be boisterous. He told a story that I resented. After Bob's eulogy of Curtiss Wright, Ted's story seemed even more than ever incongruously "out of the picture."

"I was dancing when I saw Curtiss Wright reenter. He was not alone. A girl was with him. My heart began pounding. I missed a step.

"What's the matter, Sallie?" Ted was talking. "Lots of girls have learned to dance on my feet, but this is the first time I've ever seen you napping."

I smiled vaguely, scarcely realizing what he was saying. In another moment he would be around the fountain again and would pass their table.

(To be continued next week)

Teacher—Someone in the back of the room has her book open.

First pupil—Who has her book open? I didn't see anyone!

Second pupil—I don't know, but I just closed mine.

SUNDAY SERVICE and Lodge Meetings

CHURCHES

Henderson Methodist Episcopal
Henderson
Rev. S. L. Hanby, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
7:45 p. m.—Epworth League
8:00 p. m.—Preaching
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

* * *

Prospect Methodist Episcopal
Near Vernon
Harry Bailey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
8:00 p. m.—Epworth League
Preaching every other Sunday evening.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal
Farmington
Harry Bailey, Pastor

* * *

Ebenezer Methodist
Hillsboro
W. T. McGuire, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Preaching
7:00 p. m.—Junior League
7:30 p. m.—Preaching
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer service.

* * *

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal
Hillsboro
Rev. I. A. McGrew, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p. m.—Preaching

* * *

Thawley's Methodist Protestant
Denton
C. F. Cummins, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching—every other Sunday
8:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

* * *

Pilgrim Holiness
Denton
Rev. G. L. Helsby, Pastor
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
7:30 p. m.—Preaching
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday and Friday evenings, prayer service

* * *

Baptist Church
Greensboro
Rev. Melvin G. Morris, Pastor
Rev. J. E. Berkstresser, Associate
10 a. m.—Bible school
11 a. m.—Morning worship
7 p. m.—Jr. and inter. and Sr. B Y. P. Vs.
7.45 p. m.—Musical program by orchestra and chimes
8 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p m.

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St. Paul's Reformed Church
Reformed Church of the United States
Ridgely
Rev. George Fitz, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Preaching
7:30 p. m.—Preaching

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Cordova—Denton—Greensboro Parish
St. Paul's Lutheran
Cordova
Rev. H. Drews, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—10:30 a. m. —' Sunday school, German and English
10:30 a. m.—Preaching, German and English, alternative
Note: Ladies Aid every 4th Wednesday in the month, 2:00 p. m. in the respective homes. Services every other Sunday at the home of Drew's Manor at 2:30 p. m. These services are German.

* * *

Methodist Church South
Goldsboro
Rev. J. H. Scheoley, Pastor
10:45 a. m.—preaching
7:30 p. m.—preaching
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
7:00 p. m.—League
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service, Wednesday.

Methodist Episcopal
Denton
Rev. C. N. Jones, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League
8:00 p. m.—Preaching
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

* * *

Church of the Brethren
Denton
Rev. S. I. Arnold, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
7:00 p. m.—Christian Workers
7:45 p. m.—Preaching

* * *

Methodist Protestant
Denton
Rev. G. J. Hooker, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7:30 p. m.—Preaching
8:00 p. m.— Wednesday evening, Prayer service.

* * *

Christ Church Protestant Episcopal
Denton
Rev. Irving A. McGrew, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Preaching

* * *

Ridgely Baptist
Ridgely
Rev. Melvin G. Morris, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p. m.—Preaching

* * *

Methodist Episcopal
Ridgely
Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Preaching
6:30 p. m.—Preaching
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service

* * *

Church of the Brethren
Ridgely
Rev. L. R. Brumbaugh, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Preaching
7:15 p. m.—Preaching

* * *

St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic
Denton
Fr. Eugene Kreamer, Rector
10:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m.—Preaching alternative Sundays.

* * *

St. Benedict's Catholic
Ridgely
Fr. Eugene Kreamer, Rector
9:00 a. m.—Service 1st and 3d Sundays.
10.00 a. m.—other Sundays.

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LODGES

Caroline Chapter No. 62 O. E. S.
Masonic Hall
7:30—First and third Thursday evenings of each month.

* * *

Caroline Council No. 175 J. O. U. A. M.
Carter Building
8: p. m.—Monday evening.

* * *

Temple Lodge No. 128 A. F. and A. M.
Denton
Masonic Building
2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month
Note: Closed July and August

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Patriotic Order Sons of America
Henderson
Eden Hall
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

* * *

Thawley's Farm Bureau
Thawley's Hall, Tuckahoe Neck
8:00 p. m. on the second Monday evening of each month.

* * *

Thawley's Ladies' Community Club
Thawley's Hall, Tuckahoe Neck
8:00 p. m. on the second Monday evening of each month.

Any churches or lodges in Caroline county not shown here, we will appreciate if some officer will furnish us the information, so that we may have a complete record.

94 Pound Ham

The porker from which this 94 pound ham came was raised by Gov. Trinkle of Virginia. It weighed 1064 pounds. It is claimed this is the largest ham ever cured.

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Protestant
Harmony
Rev. G. J. Hooker, Pastor
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school
3:00 p. m.—Preaching
7:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

CARING FOR MARYLAND'S LOBLOLLY PINE CROP

The thousands of acres of farm land that were abandoned during or shortly after the Civil War, now bearing such beautiful loblolly pine forests, evidence the great capacity of this tree to grow with remarkable rapidity on the sand soils of Maryland's Eastern Shore. But the other thousands of acres of woodlands, which not long ago were bearing equally fine pine forests, and have since been cut, are so overgrown with briars and scrub hardwoods that serious thinking farmers are giving more and more attention to this problem. It is a challenge to the farmer and forester alike to put these cut-over woodlands to growing pure stands of the one valuble trees of the nual cutting on Peninsula is marching far in advance of natural growth of pine, and there are not the slighest prospects for a let up in the annual cut. But annual cutting could be put on a perpetual basis, based upon present lumber demands for loblolly pine on the Eastern Shore, if every cut-over woods were now producing pine.

What will remedy the present trend in wood lot conditions, and bring about a maximum production of loblolly? The State Forestry Department, cooperating with the University of Maryland Extension Service is putting on a Forestry Week in this County for the purpose of demonstrating in the field the answer to this question.

Several outstanding features need immediate attention; these accomplished and the process of stablishing pure pine stands will follow quite naturally.

First of all, it is essential that seed trees should be left whenever a tract of pine is cut. Occasionally, there will be small seedlings in abundance before cutting, but this is by no means the rule, and if a future crop is to be assured, the parent trees must be present. Usually four trees to the acre will produce sufficient seed to insure a full stand. Sometimes a fire burns over the tract after logging, destroying all the young pine present. In such cases, the only hope of ever getting a stand of pine naturally is by the seed-tree method.

Not in all cases, however, will the mere expence of seed trees do the work. The ground must be in condition to favor germination of the seed, and there must be sufficient direct sunlight for the seedlings to make proper growth. Very frequently these conditions have to be brought about by man's assistance. The older stands of plne almost always have an understory of very shade-resistant hardwoods. The hardwoods are of value only for cordwood, and so, in the usual logging process they are left in the stand. In old stands, too, the ground is usually covered several inches thick with pine shats or needles. Pine seeds will germinate only when they come in contact with the bare mineral soil. Here, then, two very important steps must be taken, even if it requires some financial outlay, to insure a future stand of pure loblolly. First, the ground must be exposed so that pine seed will germinate readily after falling from the seed trees, or from the pines of the mature stand before logging, and at the time of logging, the hardwoods must be clear cut, even to small saplings an inch or so in diameter. The hardwoods, much more shade-enduring than the pine, soon smother out the pine, and the result is always the thickest of briar and bramble so common on cut-over lands now.

The process of exposing the soil had best be done during the late summer of a seed year, preceding logging if at all possible. A very efficient method, but one that requires a very great deal of care and attention, is to run a fire through the tract. This provides the further advantage of killing the smaller hardwood saplings, but burning should never be attempted if a stand of small seedlings is already present, and then only when sufficient help is available to keep the fire confined to the area that is to be logged.

Stands that were logged some years back, and which are now supporting only a scattered growth of pine at best, necessarily, require a little more costly attention, and sometimes immediate returns will not pay for the labor invested, but if a pure stand is ever to be secured it is absolutely nessary that something be done now. In a great many cases, what is known as a "release cutting" will serve the purpose. This may or may not pay for itself. It consists of going into a stand of cut-over hardwoods and removing all maple, oak, etc., which are directly crowding out the smaller, less tolerant, pines.

Given a few years of direct sunlight in their youth, loblolly pines will soon be above the competing hardwoods, and the more valuable pine in the end will pay for the extra expense in the beginning, of getting a pure stand started.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The elections are over and the country can quiet down to a steady pull for industrial growth and development. In the long run it is investments and payrolls which make prosperity and fill the dinner bucket instead of political cure-alls or radical activity of any kind.

Westminster—Cement pavement and gutters laid on West Main Street.

Baltimore—Traymore Building Co. to construct 20 bungalows on Shelbourne road at cost of $150,000.

Greensboro—New shirt factory to be established here.

Baltimore—Maryland Baking Company makes application for permit to build addition to plant.

Elkton—Concrete road completed between this place and Glasgow.

Centreville—Prospects bright for unusually good oyster season.

Baltimore—Oppenheim & Obendorf to build six story building on Pulaski street, costing $100,000.

Queenstown—Plans under way for construction of electric line from this place to Stevensville, via Chester, Grasonville and the Narrows.

Sykesville — Sykesville National Bank moves into new quarters.

Annauolis—Ten contracts let for road and bridge work in various sections of the state.

Brunswick—Building construction is active.

Taneytown—Middle street being improved.

Middletown—Concrete road opened to traffic between this place and Broad Run bridge.

Boonsboro—New water main being installed.

Baltimore—Site selected for new $500,000 elementary school building.

Secretary Hoover calls national conference on street and highway safety, at Washington on December 15 to 17. Representatives of all organizations interested are urged to attend. Eight special committees already gathering data for conference.

Two trainloads of Japanese silk, worth $2,000,000, recently crossed the continent. American silk manufactures reach $750,000,000 yearly.

The ownership of the securities of great public service corporations by individuals has reached a stage where we can properly say that such public utilities are really "publicly owned" That is, they are owned today by millions of stockholders and bond holders instead of by a comparatively few persons as in the past.

The problem of super-broadcasting like any other department of progress will be settled upon the principle of public service. Ultimately, Performance, not opinion, will determine the direction of progress in the radio art.
—David Sarnoff.

Thomas R. Baird, Chief Engineer of the Fresno, Cal., fire department, says that 65 per cent of the fire alarms originate in homes.

Little Clifton, who had been taken into the country for a day's outing, saw a spider spinning a web between two tall weeds. "Hey, pop!" he yelled, "Come on over here and see this bug putting up a wireless."

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