Sallie's Temptations

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SALLIE SEEKS ADVICE --- FROM BOB

And so the next day, father returned home. The absolute rest, aided by the sprightly breeze from the sea had made him perfectly fit again and once more he became absorbed in his work.

He was surprised at Curtiss having left the house, but on all occasions, continued to sing his praise.

"He's the sort of chap I'd be willing to trust your happiness to, Sallie," he told me one night. "When I was sickest, the one thing that seemed to matter was you. I'd not mind going down the last long trail, if I knew you had someone as fine as Wright to help you over the hurdles that aren't easy to take alone."

"Don't, daddy, don't," I begged, "I can't bear you talking like that. It makes me all chokey and sad."

"Well, well, bless your heart, of course it does," he said in a cheerful voice, "especially when I never felt better in my life."

* * *

Ellie had continued her way down the coast. A few days later, a cordial invitation arrived from Mrs. Divine urging me to join the house party in progress at Miami Beach.

In times of perplexity or when I am about to make a decision in which I am vitally concerned, I want mother most. The next best thing, I thought, would be to talk things over with some friend who was true. Father was out of the question for it would be impossible for him to understand the little flurries that had shadowed the bright meadows of my usually carefree heart.

I thought I had any number of close friends, but when I tried to think of one who would give me advice and not betray my confidence, it was no easy matter to make my choice.

What was it Bob Chenoweth had said to me when he brought me home from the Windsor that night? "If ever you need any Big Brother advice, call on me."

The thought was put into works and over the phone, Bob was responsive from the start, suggesting that he take me for a drive so we could talk.

As a result, we started late in the afternoon for Orange Park. Past the Country Club, out through Ortega and on—on for miles over a gray ribboned road. For the first time, I confessed to Bob how much I really cared for Curtiss Wright.

"I didn't wan't to fall in love with him," I concluded. "Goodness knows! I'd never pick anyone with his high ideals if I could help it. But I can't. It's funny about love. If it's the real thing, we can't control our hearts and we don't know what it's all about. For instance, if we can tell why we love a person, describing the characteristics that make them THE ONE for us, then—it's all off—there's nothing genuine about it."

"You're right, as usual," Bob answered gallantly, "but I'm surprised to hear it expressed like that."

"In my case, it's like this— when God made me, he wrote on one little tag, 'Curtiss' and another little tag, 'Sallie,' that is," my voice wavered, "I feel that way about it."

"Yes, and by Jove he does too," Bob answered. "I know Curtiss. You see, Sallie, we all pass through that stage where we long to marry the kind of girl that we have been brought up to compare with our mothers. It's an unfair measurement though, acquired from environment and a conventional code of life. Why should a man think a girl is any less human than himself? She isn't. All his bunk about a man being different, is rot, propaganda put out by men who made the creeds of behavior by which we live and breathe —and get talked about. Besides, any girl with the angelic virtues Curtiss expects, would be a bore. I'm not approving, mind you," his tone was fatherly, "of all these indiscreet stunts of yours, Sallie, but I don't understand why he can't see underneath it all and realize the fine qualities that are fundamentally yours."

"Please, go on," I prompted, hanging on to every word.

"Some of the most wonderful wives and mothers in the world have been girls who have had their fling and are tired of a butterfly life. On the other hand, if a girl hasn't been about and starts it after she's married, it's a million times worse. The harmless indiscretions of a girl are nothing compared to the deliberate machinations of a restless wife."

"Yes, but what about Anne?" I asked.

(To be Continued)

ETIQUETTE by Flo

Readers desiring personal points of Etiquette or heart affairs may write Flo, care of this newspaper, enclosing a self addressed and stamped envelope.

COUNTRY ENTERTAINING

Recently I received a letter from a woman living in a small country town in which she told me of the difficulties she faces as a country hostess. She says:

"I always entertained a great deal while I was living in the city, and now that I have moved to the country I find it is almost impossible to entertain my city friends on the same scale as I did in the city."

She is quite right. It is impossible to entertain as while in the city. Not only is it impossible, except for the very wealthy, but it is not to be desired.

Dear friend, all such difficulties arise from a mistaken effort to copy the ways and the entertainments of the city. You should realize that your city friends, as they pass out of the smoky, dusty city, want to leave behind them the elaborate products of civilization, and return to Mother Nature. From her we learn the lesson of simplicity. We feel by instinct the appropriateness of simple dress, and the same simplicity should characterize country life in all its phases.

I will admit that the country hostess has her difficulties. However, if she occupies herself with trying to give her guests all the pleasant things the neighborhood offers, she will be in a cheerful frame of mind, which is much more agreeable to friends than in the apologetic tones in discussing the shortcomings of your surrundings.

The most important thing for the country hostess to remember is that simple things must be excellent. She holds several advantages over the city friends. She is able to supply fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, chickens and cream and milk. There may be times, even in the country, when it requires forethought and contrivance to procure these things, but they are always greatly appreciated and infinitely more appropriate. Our country hostess has still another important advantage. She can offer her friends fresh, invigorating air, and the quiet beauties of natural scenery.

The country hostess makes a great mistake when she invites friends to her home only on rare occasions. Monotony of the rural life is dangerous. Nothing is so pleasant to city folks as to drop in informally and take a meal with the family in a quiet way. These friendly visitings make an agreeable change, without overtaxing the purse or strength of the hostess.

Too often the country hostess is so anxious to do her duty that she exhausts herself and consequently is too weary to enjoy the society of her friends.

If the country hostess will learn the charm of simplicity—if she will think of the advantages she possesses rather than the difficulties under which she labors, I am quite sure she will get more pleasure out of entertaining, not only her city friends, but her country friends as well.

CHEVROLET SHIPMENTS

Were 48,306 in March, The Largest Monthly Total Since October, 1923

Detroit—The Chevrolet Motor Co. shipped 39,906 cars to United States dealers, 4,923 for export and 3,477 to Canada, a total of 48,306. This record is the highest except for October 1923. March 31 shipments reached a new high daily record of 3,097 cars.

March deliveries to customers in United States were practically the same as shipments to dealers, but both shipments and retail deliveries were 50% greater than February. April shipments are expected to increase 33-1-3% over March. Reports from dealers indicate cars in increasing amounts can be delivered as fast as received.

SECOND INDICTMENT AGAINST SEN. WHEELER

Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud Government

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, recent candidate for Vice President on the Third Party Socialist ticket, has been indicted in Washington by a special grand jury on a charge of conspiracy. The charges are that Wheeler conspired to obtain illegal use and possession of public domain of the United States in Montana, for the purpose of prospecting for oil and gas.

The indictment, which consisted of 29 typewritten pages, charged that from April 1, 1920, to January, 1924, the accused entered into conspiracy to defraud the United States out of the use and possession of 10,000 acres in Toole County, Montana, which lands were subject to permit for prospectors for oil and gas.

Indicted with Wheeler were Edward S. Booth, former solicitor of the Interior Department and Gordon Campbell of Montana. This is the second indictment of Wheeler, the first having been returned in Great Falls, Montana, last year. It is understood that it was the desire to obtain an acreage of 20,000 which was 9,000 acres more than could have been controlled legally by any or all of the alleged conspirators. The securing of permits for vast acreage means that prospectors without large means would have greatly lessened opportunities to prospect for themselves. In the document are recited specifically 24 "overt acts." Numerous letters and telegrams alleged to have passed between Wheeler and Campbell were presented to the grand jury.

SHORE LEAGUERS LAYING BIG PLANS

New Faces And Settings Will Be Seen By Fans This Year

TO TRY MANY RECRUITS

Salisbury, Md., April 4.—New faces and settings will so change the Eastern Shore League this year that base ball fans on May 27, wil see the six component parts go into action in an atmosphere identical to that of the proud circuit of former years in name only. Acquisition of so many new rookies and improvements to the parks throughout the loop has brought about that condition.

When the Shore League season closed last year few fans between the Chesapeake and the Atlantic would have to hesitate in naming the complete rosters of the clubs. As hostilities are resumed next month, however, it will be different, for the number of veteran players returning to the league this season will read something like this:

Cambridge, 3; Dover, 2; Easton, 5; Salisbury, 5; Crisfield, 4; Parksley, 4.

Many States Represented

Then, too, a baby circuit with such a cosmopolitan player personnel will be hard to find anywhere. In former years, pilots and club officials scoured the sand lots of Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities, as well as the Eastern colleges. In signing players for the approaching campaign no expense seems to have been spared and the recruits will represent nearly every state in the Union.

John L. (Poke) Whalen, that canny mentor who claims Baltimore as his home, but uses the Eastern Shore for a battle ground and with no small degree of success, has signed twenty-five players. Probably two or three of these will be dropped but the others will be at Parksley for the first workout on Virginia soil on May 11. About the same time five other league towns will summon their represntatives.

Will Call About Twenty-Five

Present plans of the clubs are being announced, subject to "change without notice." Indications are, however, that each Shore club wil call about 25 players for the spring training period.

Not satisfied with raising the salary limit this year, as a result of the successful financial returns last season, all six clubs are planning improvements to the parks. One club is attempting to raise funds for construction of entirely new stands.

Contracts were let this week by the Wicomico Athletic Association owners of the Gordy Park here, for erection of a 50-foot front extension to the right wing of the grandstand. This annex will add 500 additional seats and fifteen front boxes, providing comfortable seating quarters in the grandstand for 2,000 fans.

Moved To Left Field

Half of the right field bleachers will be moved to the left field, furnishing bleacher accomodations for more than 800 other fans. The stands were filled on several occasions last year and the additions were built at the request of the club officials. The cost of the annex is in excess of $1,700.

A campaign is now under way in Cambridge for construction of an entirely new grandstand which will seat approximately 1,400 with 30 front boxes. Nineteen business men of the city have agreed t ocontribute $100 each should the remainder of the amount be raised.

Tentative drafts of the structure designate comfortable seats with backs, spacious aisles and well-planed exits to accomodate large attendances. Sponsors of the move believe the necessary funds can be raised before the season opens.

Easton, Dover, Crisfield and Parksley also will have increasing seating accomodations.

If these signs may be taken as a criterion, the approaching season in President Rew's domain is destined to eclipse any of its predecessors.

MARYLAND ASKED TO AID COLLEGE

State Urged To Help Western Maryland College Raise Needed $375,000.

FRIENDS ARE BUSY

On Success Of Campaign Depends Rockefeller Gift Of $125,000 And State Appropriation.

Beginning with the second week in May, the people of Maryland will start the work of raising $375,000 as additional endowment for Western Maryland College in order that the college may benefit by the offer of the Rockefeller Foundation to give $125,000 as an endowment and also obtain a state appropriation of $125,000 for a new building provided the college raises $250,000 for endowment. By raising $375,000 the college will obtain both gift and appropriation.

An official announcement by the officers of the college says:

"The Maryland Legislature has made an appropriation of $125,000 for a Building at Western Maryland College, conditioned on the college raising $250,000 additional endowment. This appropriation is payable July 1, 1927.

"The General Education Board of New York City (the Rockefeller Foundation) announces a conditional gift of $125,000 to Western Maryland College provided the College raises additional endowment to the amount of $375,000, which with their gift means a total additional endowment of $500,000. This condition, if met, will bring the total endowment of the college up to $800,000, and place Western Maryland College in the front rank of American colleges. In other words raising $375,000 secures the state's appropriation of $125,000 and the Rockefeller gift of $125,000, a total of $250,000.

"The Board of Trustees of the College at a meeting held in Baltimore, Maryland, December 9, 1924, gave hearty endorsement to the campaign to raise $375,000 for endowment, to meet the conditions imposed by the State of Maryland and the General Education Board.

"It is desirable that this campaign shall be put on before Commencement of 1925, probably during the month of May.

"Herein is the promise of a new day for Western Maryland College. The 'hopes and fears of all the years' of the remarkable history of this college are met in this challenge to our loyalty and to our faith. An opportunity is now presented where we must think and give in larger terms than ever before. The alumni and friends of other colleges have met their responsibilities in genrous fashion, and it is confidently believed that our alumni and friends will do the same.

"But this cannot be put across unless everybody does his part. The call to the colors will be sounded in the ears of every former student of Western Maryland College. The response will measure their love for the old college and their belief in the ideals for which the college has stood since the day of its founding. And everybody must have a part in the rejoicing that will follow the successful ending of this venture of faith!"

The actual work of raising the fund desired will be undertaken by students, present and former, in this and every other county of the state. One hundred former students have been named as "captains of ten," meaning that each captain will have under him, as a team, nine other students. The captains may also add to their teams such other persons as are interested in the movement to put Western Maryland College "in the front rank of American colleges."

The campaign manger will be Col. Robert J. Gill, of Baltimore, attorney and noted for his splendid services during the war. He will direct the campaign. Meetings of the captains and teams are scheduled for next month in various parts of the state.

Affords Military Training

In addition to its courses in liberal arts, Western Maryland College also affords it students a military training, the college having been selected by the Government, in 1919, as one of the institutions at which to establish a senior unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

TCB

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