

Mr. and Mrs. Sallie
—being the Confessions of a new wife—
 Illustrated by Paul Robinson
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A bad situation grows unbearable. I said nothing, waiting for Curtiss to explain his unconventional behavior of the night, though I realized that the scene I had just witnessed from the window would be, for a long time, impressed on my mind. My nerves were tense and I waited, breathlessly, for him to speak. Finally he shoved his hair across his forehead, in a familiar gesture, which I had grown to recognize as a sign of unrest.

"I'm hungry," he said.

The situation had been almost dramatic my sense of humor could not be repressed, and I laughed.

"What the deuce is so funny?" he asked, becoming vexed.

"Oh, nothing, dearest, I guess I was a bit nervous from the sudden light. Wait a moment and I'll fix something in a jiffy, for you to eat. What would you like? A few sandwiches and a glass of milk?"

"Ye Gods, no!" he exclaimed, "I want some real honest-to-goodness food. How about that steak you were going to have for dinner and some

"It's mighty fine of you to fix me up," he declared, his eyes deliberately escaping mine, "but you must be tired now, so suppose you run on back to bed."

Intuitively I knew that he would be happier alone and so I left him but it was to lie awake and think strange, dark thoughts through the remainder of the night.

The change in Curtiss which I had noticed that night continued and each day he seemed more and more unlike himself. He was noticeably uncomfortable when he and I were alone and he always contrived to invite guests in, on nights when he did not come home with an invitation out for dinner or bridge. Letitia, pleading hard work in her studio, stayed away from the house but I felt that there were times when they met. He never referred to Letitia tho I knew from this distrust manner that she was often in his thoughts.

What could have happened that night?

Under her spell, in the moonlight, how far had she led him on?



potatoes? I'm as hungry as a bear."

I slipped into a kimono and went into the kitchen to prepare the late repast and as I busied myself about the various tasks I could not help but be amazed at the thought that, as far as Curtiss was concerned the party had not been a howling success.

A hungry Lethario!

Letitia would have been disillusioned if she could have seen him as I saw him at that moment—sitting at the breakfast table in bathrobe and slippers—eating with the keen appetite of a wolf. Letitia with her scornful attitude towards food which she considered prosaic!

She had declared that all they had in the car was a Thermos bottle of cocktails, which, as far as she was concerned, was a guarantee of an excellent time, but Curtiss had no great liking for any alcoholic drink and although she had evidently insisted that he take a few, they had probably only served to increase his healthy appetite for a good substantial meal.

I began to hum a little tune. I was preparing food for Curtiss — food that would make him happy and soothe his tired nerves — he was dependent upon me at that moment and needed me more than Letitia Evans with all her silly chatter about "uninteresting food."

I wondered why they had changed cars. Why hadn't they returned in Bill Gillespie's car as they had started out? And why, if Curtiss had been so ravenously hungry, had he not insisted on coming home before three o'clock?

Was it because, to have done so, would have revealed the real Curtiss and greatly reduced him in Letitia's dream-ridden eyes?

"Goah! Food helps!" was all Curtiss said as I poured him a second glass of rich and icy milk.

I hoped that it would also relieve his conscience which, from his unhappy expression, I believed was not perfectly at rest. There were a dozen questions that clamored at my brain but I was determined to repress them until after he had slept — and even then, if he still offered no explanation of the night which had just passed, my pride would not allow me to press the point.

Had Curtiss succumbed to her alluring personality and the flattering attention which she lavished on his every word?

At any rate whatever it was some dreadful thing had taken my Curtiss away from me and made him into a strange person whom it was most difficult to understand.

Although I was ashamed of my lack of faith, jealous, skeptical thoughts paraded about in my mind until I was utterly spent from the effect of my suspicious doubts and fears.

I had temporarily abandoned my plan to visit Ellie Mitchell in New York thinking that each day Curtiss would ask forgiveness and unburden his heart, but, after weeks of waiting, my patience exhausted itself and I knew that something must be done at once.

That Letitia still pursued Curtiss I knew without a doubt for she phoned him on those nights when we were at home with guests. He would go hurriedly to the phone and, on a few occasions when I answered it, because I happened to be near, a conscious silence would greet me at the other end.

I remembered the resolution I had made on the night that they had gone out and left me alone and I asked myself why I had not followed these plans. Perhaps it was because the flirtation had gone, to all appearances, much farther than I had thought when I had decided to go to New York.

To leave now would be like adding fuel to the flame and yet my entire being rebelled against remaining as a sort of policeman to guard that which was mine.

The mental anguish took its toll of my personal appearance and of my nerves which, being overwrought, made me irritable when Curtiss was near. It was not an even contest for always Letitia was at her prettiest and best. At home I had become a nagging wife. Little mannerisms of Curtiss began to get on my nerves and I could see that I was driving him to seek his amusement and relaxation away from home. The situation, the plain to me, was beyond my control and was daily becoming worse.

I thought of seeking the advice of my neighbor, Mrs. Wright, but she and Curtiss had discovered that they were related by marriage, and to disclose an affair that involved him, did not seem honest or right.

At last I came to the point where I knew I must speak to Curtiss for it seemed to me that our marriage had become a fiasco to us both. (To be continued next week.)

DEERFIELD
 Continued from page 5
 Deerfield Evangelical Bungalow Church
 Rev. R. M. Williams, pastor.
 Sunday school—9:45 a. m.
 Morning worship—11:00 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
 Gospel service—1:00 p. m.

The orchestra will meet Monday evening, July 12, for rehearsal. Each member is urged to be present.

The mid-week prayer, praise and Bible study hour Wednesday evening at 8. Come and join us in this hour.

The sympathy and service committee of the E. L. C. E. will make its monthly visit to the Cook county hospital Sunday afternoon. Anyone wishing to send flowers will kindly bring same to the church. Flowers are greatly appreciated by the patients.

The Mission band meeting will be postponed until Tuesday afternoon, July 20, as the secretary is one of the delegates to the annual convention to be held at Ashton, Ill., July 13 to 15.

Sunday morning, July 11 Rev. Williams will bring an expository message on Jeremiah the 17th chapter.

Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. will be led by Mrs. Edward Jacobson.

The topic for the evening address: "Three Men Who Seldom Go to Church." There will be special musical numbers at both Sunday services.

We are in the midst of a very successful daily vacation Bible school and wish to extend an invitation to any child desiring to come.

Mrs. J. A. Stryker, Ms. A. F. Merner, Mrs. R. M. Williams and Miss Beryl Taylor are the delegates to represent the missionary work of our church at the annual convention to be held at Ashton, Ill., July 13 to 15.

Deerfield First Presbyterian Church
 Mark J. Andrews, pastor.
 July 11—
 Church school at 9:30.
 Adult class at 10.
 Morning worship and sermon at 10:45.
 Evening service at 8:00.

The monthly meeting of the church school staff next Tuesday evening, July 13, with Mrs. C. W. Friedlund.

The Misses Ethel Kreh and Anna Yohannan will next week represent the church school of this church at a leadership training conference at Camp Gray, near Saugatuck, Mich. The young people of Detroit and Chicago presbyteries will meet for study and recreation under the able leadership from the board of Christian education.

The congregation of St. Paul's church will be the guests of this congregation on this Sunday in the absence of the pastor of that church. On Sunday, July 18, this congregation will worship in the St. Paul's church. Always a cordial welcome to all our services.

Little Alvin Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Knaak, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday, July 3, by entertaining a few of his little friends at theatre in the afternoon and dinner at 5:30.

A quiet zone has been declared in front of Mrs. Thomas Duffy's residence on Deerfield avenue. Mrs. Duffy's many friends in Deerfield and Highland Park will regret to learn that she is confined to her bed. Mrs. Duffy has resided in Lake county for 53 years, most of which she has lived in Deerfield. She will be 73 years of age in November. Mrs. Duffy has found her happiness in helping others. Those who know her always feel her cheerfulness and helpfulness. Mrs. Feuris, a sister of Mrs. Duffy, who resides in Milwaukee, has spent the past week with her. Father Garvin of Waukegan visited the Duffy home a few days ago.

When the political pot boils, it quite frequently happens that the politicians sloop over.

NORTHWESTERN IS TRYING OUT CARS

The newest thing in railroading—combination passenger, mail and baggage electro-motive cars—will be installed this week as a part of the local territory equipment of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad.

Three cars of a type never before used in the west have been purchased by the railroad for service on local runs. The purchase is largely an experiment at present, officials say, but if the cars meet expectations more will be purchased.

A "complete passenger train in one car" is the description of the new vehicle. It is different from any present interurban car now being used with much space saved in the car's interior. There is room for forty-two passengers. The car will reach a speed of forty-five miles an hour.

The first car to be delivered left the shops of the St. Louis car company last week and will be operated from Gillespie, Ill., under its own power. It will be taken first to the

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Highland Park State Bank

Report of the condition of the Highland Park State Bank located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1926, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

| | |
|--|----------------|
| RESOURCES | |
| 1. Loans on Real Estate (1a) | \$ 836,048.33 |
| 2. Loans on Collateral | 823,662.72 |
| 3. Other Loans (1c) | 537,334.75 |
| 4. Overdrafts (2) | 592.98 |
| 5. U. S. Government | 225,054.15 |
| 6. Other Bonds and Securities (4) | 823,143.82 |
| 7. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5) | 153,361.77 |
| 9. Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9) | \$62,889.72 |
| Total Resources | \$3,595,825.94 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| 1. Capital Stock (1) | \$ 200,000.00 |
| 2. Surplus (2) | 290,000.00 |
| 3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3) | 38,181.83 |
| 4. Time Deposits (4a) | 1,622,574.71 |
| 5. Demand Deposits (4b) | 1,769,852.58 |
| 8. Reserve Accounts (6) | 45,013.52 |
| 11. Letters of Credit (8) | 2,205.10 |
| Total Liabilities | \$3,896,828.04 |

I, J. M. Appel, President of the Highland Park State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. M. APPEL
 President
 State of Illinois }
 County of Lake }
 ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1926. ELLA M. KRUEGER,
 (Seal) Notary Public

Chicago shops before being put in operation. The other two cars are expected to be delivered on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

One car will operate between Clinton and Anamosa, Iowa, a distance of seventy-two miles; the second will run between Kenosha and Harvard, a distance of forty-five miles, and the third will be used between Adams and Milwaukee, a run of 125 miles.

For the time being the cars will merely operate with the regular steam locomotive trains on these runs. Later more cars may supplant the steam locomotives entirely, Northwestern officials said.



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