

SALLIE—Beautiful and vivacious leader of the debutante set.

ANNE CODDINGTON—Who had gone to school with Sallie and was her best friend until she made up or mind to marry.

CURTISS WRIGHT—A Lulliant young architect who has achieved an international reputation. He disapproves of the "jazz" type.

TED BILLINGS—Whose main objective in life is arranging "petting parties" with pre'ty girls.

ELLIE MITCHELL—Whose finishing-school education has taught her the latest and most effective, if unconventional, methods of combating ennui.

WARREN FISHER—A gay philanderer of Wall Street whose time is occupied chiefly in avoiding his wife.

MARJORIE and BOB CHENOWETH—Of the married set and Sallie's staunch friends.

Curtiss Wright comes to Jacksonville, Florida to draw plans for a railroad company of which Sallie's father is president. He is invited to stay in Sallie's home. Propinquity and Sallie's undeniable charm win him in spite of his avowed aversion to the artificial atmosphere in which she moves.

Sallie, being Sallie, gets lonely, the night after she and Curtiss become engaged while Curtiss, tho he still loves Sallie, stays away from her and becomes attentive to Anne.

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The car breaks down and they are fored to take refuge in an untragented Inn in a small town. Before Sallie retires Warren Fisher enters the room and makes desperate love to her. She repulses him and becomes terrified when he admits that the car story was planneds so that he might be with her alone. She rushes from the room and on leaving the hotel notices a suspicious looking man in the lobby who watches her every move. She arrives at the Divines, dishevelled and late. She receives a cool welcome but refuses to talk. The next day Mrs. Divine, afraid of her flimsy social position, has Ellie ask Sallie to leave. She and to be come and Sallie received a now from Mrs. Warren Fisher saying that, she will call for a private talk. Mrs. Fisher calls, discloser Sallie week and sold well. Prices Sallie week and a detective warching Sallie and her husband and intends to name Sallie in a suit for separation; Ellie steps in to the defense of Sallies—mow read?

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liness of life was fleeting. Every-where, I'd be conscious of sly-glances and surreptitious nudges freighted with meaning. One mo-ment of malicious scandal and the whole future of a young girl's life could be changed from sunlight to darkness.

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I did not arise when Mrs. Fisher departed. I sat staring out at a tree beside a window. It lifted it's branches and in its top was a bird's nest—that little symbol of peace and eafety.

That was the kind of love I had wanted. My little nest. My mate, Children. All the time these had been the things I had desired and yet I had thought that all this reckless romping had been a necessary relude thru which I could pass unseathed and untarnished.



HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets June 23, 1925.

at mostly 10-15c, red currants at 10-17c.

Fancy and large strawberries met a quick sale, as few such were available. Arrivals from the Hudson Valley were light, both by truck and boat. They ranged in price from 12½-35c a quart.

The supply of cherries was more plentiful, and prices averaged lower, especially for red sours and the ordinary or small off the sweet varieties. Closing prices per quart. Red sour, 10-15c, sweet white 12-15 cents, sweet black 18-25 cents, sweet red 14-20 cents.

Up-State Peas, Celery and Lettuce The first of the year's Madison County peas arrived towards the end of the week and sold well. Prices this, week have held about steady for good quality and well-matured but are lower for off-grade. Seven cars from Madison and Eric counties were sold Tuesday, Madison county best brought \$3-3.75 per bushel basket, Eric county \$2.75-3.

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Receipts of celery have been fairly liberal and trading moderate.
Bunches have jobbed out la'ely at
65c-\$1.25, and three-quarters crates
of rough at \$6.50-7.50.

Lettuce from Orange county continues to be trucked in in liberal
supply but most of the stock is still
leafy and burnt. Fancy lettuce on
Tuesday sold well at \$1.50-1.75; occasionally \$2 per crate. The most,
however, brought 75c-\$1.25.

Veals Advance Two Cents, Live

Poultry Steady

With light receipts and a slightly
better demand, the market for
country-dressed veal on Tuesday and
vanced fully two cents per pound
over last week. Choice closed at
7 cents a pound, fair to good 15-16
cents, common 13-14 cents, small 911 cents.

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Live poultry is holding about steady. Colored fowls closed at 28-29c a pound, leghorn fowls, of which many were poor, at 20-26c. Colored broilers closed at 40-42c, leghorn broilers at 30-36c.

Butter and Cheese Steady, Eggs
Higher.
The butter market is steady with creamery salted 92 score at 42½c a pound. Fresh egg prices have advanced with the result that nearby thennery white average extras are

vanced with the result that nearby hennery white average extras are selling at 41-43c a dozen. Cheese is stead. Average run, whole milk flats closed at 25½-26½c a pound for held and at 21½c for fresh. Hay Receipts Light, Market Firm Hay receipts are light and the market firm. U. S. Timothy No. 1 closed at \$25 a ton; No. 2 at \$22-23; No. 3 at \$18-20; Sample at \$10-17.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending June 22, 1925.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices averaged 60c higher than a week ago, closing at \$13.40 for the top and \$12.60-13.35 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 10.75c higher at \$8.50-\$11.75; butcher cows and heifers

ceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at his residence in the town of Andover, New York, on or before January 1st, 1926.

C. FRANK DAVIS, JR.,

Executor

EARNEST C. HORNBURG,
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Thornton Bldg.,
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New potatoes declined sharply. Virginia Irish Cobblers ranged 50c-31 lower in eastern city markets at 33.75-5 per harrel, dropping to \$3.-84.10 f.o.b., East shore points. North Carolina Cobblers mostly \$3.75-4.50 in the East and \$3.25-\$3.50 f.o.b., Elizabeth City. Arkansas and Oklahoma sacked Bliss Triumphs \$2.2.50 per 100 pounds in Chicago. Tom Watson's watermelons 22-30 pound average sold \$50-\$1.25 f.o.b. Ocala, Fla., at \$200-475 bulk per car. In c'ry markets this stock was weaker, closing at \$475-700 bulk per car. or 40-90c on a unit basis. Auction sales of Georgia Tom Watson's ranged \$525-660 bulk per car in Chicago. Georgia Hiley peaches appeared in leading markets at \$3.4.50 per six basket carrier, and bushel basket \$2.25-2.75 f.o.b., Macon. Carmans weakened to \$2.-25-\$3.25, best stock top of \$4 in New York. Imperial Valley salmon tint cantaloupes doubled the f.o.b., price of a week ago closing at \$3.3.25 per s andard 45 at Elcentro, Calif. This advance reflected in an increase of 50c-81 in city markets where this stock sold at \$4-45. Tomatoes steady to firm. Mississippi wrapped fours \$1.25-\$1.75 in consuming centers; \$1.35 f.o.b., Crystal Springs. Tennessee stock was quoted in a few eastern cities at \$1.75-\$1.55 per four basket carrier. Texas tocks mostly \$1.50-1.75.

Dairy Products

Butter markets featured by price declines the fore part of the week ending June 22, with heavier suplies and nervousness regarding prevailing prices on a storing level the controlling factors. Later in the week, trade and confidence improved part of the price decline was regained and the market closed firm. Beneficial rains in producing sections made conditions more favorable there. Interest in storing remained high, but into storage movement has not been as heavy as a year ago. Closing prices on 92 score butter. New York 42½c; Chicago 43½c; Phila. 43½c; Boston 43c.

Cheese markets have been unsetted for some weeks and pronounced weakness developed on the Wisconsin cheese boards on June 19, where

sin cheese boards on June 19, where declines of half cent were reported. As yet little utimulation of buying interest has developed and trade generally was reported listless as before the decline altho sentiment appears a little steadier. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets June 20: Single Daisies 22½; Longhorns 22; Square Prints 22¾ cents. Hay

Hay market advancing with central western markets, especially firm

10-50c at \$5.75-11.25; feeder steers steady to 15c higher at \$5.40-8.25 and light and medium weight veal calves 75c-\$1.25 higher at \$5.40-8.25 jeep 15.50. Fat lambs steady to 25c higher at \$3.75-16.25; yearlines and Indiana buying prairie land and the property of the pr

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