



**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 her mind to marry.

**CURTISS WRIGHT**—A brilliant 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 pretty 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 is away on business and goes on a cocktail party. Anne Coddington tells Curtiss, hoping that she herself may find admiration in his eyes and Curtiss, who he still loves Sallie, stays away from her and becomes attentive to Anne.

Sallie, from pique, starts to Miami to attend a house party being given by the Divines, who are nouveau riche. Warren Fisher, who has made love to Sallie in Pensacola, boards the same train and announces that he too, is going to the house party. He persuades Sallie to get off at Hollywood, have dinner at the Country Club and then drive on to Miami, which he says is a pleasant distance away. But time slips by and Sallie, realizing the lateness of the hour and that she is unchaperoned becomes nervous and insists that they hurry on to the Divines.

The car breaks down and they are forced to take refuge in an unfrequented inn in a small town. Before Sallie retires Warren Fisher enters her room and makes desperate love to her. She repulses him and 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, disheveled 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 Ellie return home and Sallie received a note from Mrs. Warren Fisher she had a detective watching Sallie and her husband and intends to name Sallie in a suit for separation; Ellie steps in to the defense of Sallie. She succeeds in convincing Mrs. Fisher that Sallie is innocent. After Mrs. Fisher departs, Sallie faces the future, and sees ahead of her only darkness. She learns that Ellie's lover had also been Warren Fisher. Ellie announces that she is thru with "Married Men."—Now read.

**Dreary Days of Vain-Regrets for Sallie.**

The next few weeks were hard to endure. I was beginning to feel the effect of the ugly scandal that was being whispered about. In a letter to Ellie from Pensacola came the news that Warren Fisher and his wife were seen constantly together and were apparently reconciled. That was like Warren. He would be most devoted to her until things quieted down. Then he would revert to type. When a man is highly susceptible to feminine charms, it's a condition like the texture of his skin or the color of his eyes. There is no change. Yes, they were happy enough in the eyes of the world. His connection with the inn episode would die away on the breeze, but not so easy the judgment I would receive. Already the tale had begun to show its effect upon my friends. Even the ones whom I thought would stand by me had grown noticeably cool. Invitations to homes where I had always been a welcome guest ceased to arrive, and when I came upon a group at the Country Club whispering excitedly, the conversation immediately ceased.

When older hostesses did not include me on their lists, it hurt. Not that I enjoyed their bridge parties, luncheons or teas, but there is a sort of satisfaction in always being invited to things, and at least being given a chance to refuse.

I was not afraid that Father would hear the ugly tale. He would of course, be spared. I knew that Curtiss Wright had heard because of what Marjorie had said. At a dance, she had overheard Anne discussing the affair and impressing him with the fact that Warren Fisher and I had left Jacksonville together and that it all had been arranged. She reminded him of the morning at the station and even asked him if he remembered Paul Wright yelling "bride and groom". Of course Anne would recall that.

On another occasion, Marjorie and Anne were at the same meeting of the bridge club when the affair at the Inn was being aired for the first time. Anne, it seemed, was after my scalp more than any of the other girls.

"Why, Sallie," Marj said, "right before all of us, she kept harping on the fact that she thought it was very indiscreet for you and Warren Fisher to be SEEN going away on the same train. That she and Curtiss were down at the station the morning you left and that you seemed so thoroughly congenial. Gosh! she is a cat!"

Marj and Bob were staunch and true.

Others said they wanted to stick to me but that their fathers objected to their friendship with a girl who had been so unwise. Others even said that their husbands were to blame for their sudden change. As if grown women were not at liberty to be loyal to their friends. Oh, the deception, the insincerity I was finding in my little world!

I had heard that Marj defended me, giving my side of the event, but her explanation was received with raised eyebrows and exchanged looks. It came to me that Anne and Curtiss were together a great deal of the time. More than ever, it seemed, since my return. My latest adventure would be looked upon by him as an outrageous disregard of propriety with the result that Anne's unspotted reputation and old-fashioned ideas would have an added appeal.

She took care to keep out of my path. If she caught a glimpse of

**HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS**

**From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets July 7, 1925.**

**First Catskill Cauliflower—Beans Slump.**

Catskill Mountain Cauliflower has commenced to arrive in small quantities, says the report of the State Department of Farms and Markets. The fanciest on Tuesday jobbed out at \$5 per crate, while the No. 2 stock sold at \$2. Long Island cauliflower is very limited and not as yet of good quality. Arrivals of Madison county green peas have been lighter but in better condition. As a result trading has been brisk and prices have advanced. Good Madison county peas sold wholesale on Tuesday at \$3.50 per bushel basket, some strictly fancy at \$4. Ordinary at around \$3. The active demand for state lettuce has held the market steady. Orange and Oswego County Big Boston lettuce sold Tuesday at \$1-2 per crate. Ontario county at \$1.50-2. Wayne county at \$1.25-2. Rough celery supplies have been larger than the trade has required and two-thirds crates of best on Tuesday sold rarely higher than \$6-50-7, with fair to ordinary at \$5-6. String beans slumped sharply on Tuesday. Long Island green beans of both the round and flat varieties sold at \$1-2 per bushel bag, the wax at \$1-2.50.

**State Fruits—Mostly Steady.**

Hudson valley cherries were more plentiful on Tuesday. Four-quart baskets of the red sours jobbed out slowly at 40-45c, occasionally 50c, the sweet varieties at 90c-\$1.25. Receipts of cherries the first week of July exclusive of those trucked in, amounted to 104 carloads of which 44 cars were from this state. Receipts of Hudson Valley currants are moderate. The fancy and large sold Tuesday at 12-13c per quart, the fair at 8-10c. The offerings of black currants were limited and they commanded 25-30c. Raspberries continued irregular in quality with the best reds and blacks selling at 12-15c a pint and off-grade at six to ten cents. The strawberry market holds fairly steady under moderate supplies and a moderate demand. Best closed Tuesday at 25-30c a quart, fair at 20-25c, poor at 15c.

**Eggs Firm.**

The butter market has partially recovered and closed steady to firm with 92 score selling at 42½c a pound. Fresh egg prices are holding their advance with nearby henry white average extras selling at 44-45c a dozen. Cheese is steady

**with average run whole-milk flats at 25½-26½c a pound for held and at 21½c for fresh.**

**Hay Receipts Moderate and Market Steady.**

**Washington, D. C., for the week ending July 6, 1925.**

**Live Stock and Meats**

Chicago hog prices ranged from 50c-\$1 higher, closing at \$14.75 for the top and \$13.50-14.65 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 25c lower to 75c higher at \$8.25-\$12.75; butcher cows and heifers 25c lower to 25c higher at \$4-12.25; feeder steers steady to 60c higher at \$5-8.25; light and medium weight veal calves 25-75c higher at \$9.25-\$11.75. Fat lambs 75c-85c lower at \$13.75-16; yearlings 75c-\$1 lower at \$9.50-13.50; fat ewes 25c higher at \$4.50-8.25. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending June 26 were: Cattle and calves 20,503; hogs 8,919; sheep 9,985. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is 50c lower to 60c higher; veal firm to \$1 higher; lamb weak to \$1 lower; mutton \$2 lower to \$1 higher; pork loins \$2-3 up. July 6 prices good grade meats: Beef \$18-19.50; veal \$16-20; lamb \$28-31; mutton \$14-18; light pork loins \$25-30 and heavy loins \$19-25.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

Tennessee wrapped tomatoes sold 10-15c lower in terminal markets at \$1.50-1.75 per four basket carrier. South Carolina sixes declines 75c in New York to \$3-3.50 with Maryland stock bringing \$3.50-4. Potatoes in firm position. Virginia Irish Cobblers 25-50c per barrel higher in eastern distributing centers at \$4-50-\$5.25, with f.o.b. sales around \$4.25-4.50 at east shore points. Irish Cobblers from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas sold on the Chicago carlot market at \$2.75-2.85 per 100 lb. sack while in the Kaw Valley district graded and partly grade stock was at \$2.25-2.35. Cantaloupe markets irregular. California salmon tints ranged from \$3-4.25 per standard 45 in consuming centers; \$1.50 f.o.b., Elcentro. Arizona salmon tints mostly \$4-4.75 in city markets \$2.10 f.o.b., Phoenix. Georgia peaches advanced in New York City but sold generally lower in other

**markets. Hileys and Belles closed at a range of \$1.75-2.25 per six-bushel carrier and bushel basket top of \$3.75 in New York. Elbertas were quoted at \$3-3.25 per six bushel carrier in a few eastern cities.**

**South Carolina Hileys \$2.25 per bushel basket in New York. Watermelon prices higher. Cash track prices of Tom Watsons 22-30 pound average, were \$100-350 bulk per car f.o.b., Valdosta, Ga. In leading markets arrivals from Florida and Georgia ranged \$330-550 bulk per car and 35c-65c on a unit basis.**

**Dairy Products**

Butter markets were featured by a nervous unsettled condition during the greater part of the week ending July sixth and a firmer reaction at the close. The price declines of the opening days apparently stimulated buying for storage and increased general market confidence. Closing prices on 92 score: New York 42; Chicago 42; Phila. 43 and Boston 42½ cents.

Cheese markets continued steady at primary markets also some of the larger distributing points reported some easy sentiment. Trade was quite moderate generally and storage interest has largely failed to materialize in a large way except at country points. Production reported as well maintained under favorable weather conditions. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin's primary market, July 3: Twins 21½c; Single Daisies 21½c; Young Americas 21½c; Longhorns 21½c.

**Hay**

Hay market reacting after recent advance. Receipts slightly increased and prices easier in several markets.

**Timothy and alfalfa barely steady. Prices easier. Quoted July 6: Boston \$24.75; New York \$25; Pitts-**

**burg \$23; Cincinnati \$23.50; St. Louis \$24.50; Kansas City \$15.50; Memphis \$25.50; Atlanta \$29. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$17.75; Omaha \$16.75; Memphis \$25; Atlanta \$29. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10.50; Omaha \$12.25; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$15.50; Minneapolis \$17.**

**Feed**

Feed markets dull. Prices working lower. Wheatfeeds decidedly weak, both bran and middlings suffering losses of \$2 per ton. Hominy feed offerings quite liberal and quoted lower in sympathy with corn. Quoted July six: Minneapolis spring bran \$22; spring middlings \$24.50; 34% linseed meal \$42. Chicago gluten feed, \$35.80; yellow hominy feed \$39.50; Memphis 38% cottonseed meal \$35.50; 60% digester feeding tankage at various markets, \$60.

**Grain**

Grain market lower with favorable crop prospects. Wheat futures slightly lower than week ago on good outlook spring wheat and very slack export demand for new crop. Mills absorbing offerings of new wheat but farmers marketing sparingly. Corn again easier with further improvement in crop but feeding demand more active as prices sag. Oats prices showing independent strength, slightly higher than last week. Quoted July 6: No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.45-1.45½; No. 2 mixed corn Chicago 99½-1.02; No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.01½-1.01½; No. 3 white oats Chicago 44-44½c.



**Saturday was** dependence Day locality. Still showery of Mr. and Mrs. over motored overing last week. Miss Mary De. Victory hospital, joying her anniversary home here. A goodly company friends celebrating Mr. and Mrs. The barns of have been improved of paint. Wellsville relatives Mr. and Mrs. B. end. A company entertained at the Fourth. M. T. Garvin over visited their Sunday. Henry Egger N. J., has been at the farm home Jim and Mrs. Miss Nora motored day, calling at Mr. and Mrs. Andover, were Tuesday evening. John Lever of the Hill, Tuesday

**Tip**

Mr. and Mrs. family of Roch end at B. S. E. Clarence Zin spent the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller ing at W. E. Miss Ruth I the week in friends. C. S. Lusk ing friends at The people much shocked hear of the su our oldest nei M. Lee. Mr. lived his whole Tip Top, He Mrs. Minnie was at Tip Top al of F. M. L. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Tip Top, Frid eral of their

Donald Bag visiting his Mrs. B. S. Bradford, Pa.

**West**

Mr. and M Hornell have days with the and family. Mr. and M business called Tuesday. Play Pease callers in A Mr. and M daughter, Be ed his broth Tuesday. Paul White the last of t er, Mrs. En place. Mr. and M Andover we John Clarke Wm. Wh Rexville, Su Oliver Ken visiting his a few days. Mrs. Mae Call Hill, we nesday. Helen and over have b of Mr. and Miss Gen ville, has b Mrs. Wm. J Leon Wood cle, John S Mrs. John at Jasper, Mrs. Kat visiting her family. Mr. and family and Sunday gue ford Caffer Mr. and children vis ily of Big C Mr. and son, of Yo urday with family of t Paul Leo over West Misses M of Hornell Mrs. Sally Sunday. Miss M Hickory Thomas M Augusta and Harry were thru Mr. and son of callers at

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**LET'S BE GOOD NEIGHBORS**

The Merchants of Wellsville extend to the people of this section the most cordial welcome to "The Metropolis of Allegany County." Every person and institution in the city is co-operating to make it a friendly place to trade and live in.

At this time of year, Island Park is a most popular place. Here you can meet your friends, have your picnic dinner, and enjoy a few quiet hours together.

You will find every store and office in Wellsville eager and anxious to be of some service to you if you will but let them know your needs. In short—"You'll Like This Town."

Wellsville's next Community Sale, Wednesday, July 15.

**Wellsville Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Association**