AALA MOLET

Courtest 1884, to Glasse Baker

RALLIE—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 BILLINOS—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.

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Curtiss Wright comes to Jacksonville, Florida to draw plans for a rathroad 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.

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Sallie, being Sallie, gets lonely, the night after she and Curtiss become engaged whild 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, tho 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 announcest 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 unchaparoned becomes nervous and insists that they hurry on to the Divinesarence of the care her room and makes desperate love to her. She regules him and becomes terrified when he admits that the car story was planned 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 food and leaving the hotel notices a suspicious looking man in the room and on leaving the hotel notices a suspicious looking man in the room and on leaving the hotel notices a suspicious looking man in the sallie to leave. She and Ellie are curn home and Sallie receives to talk. The next day Mrs. Divine, affaid of her flimsy social position, has Ellie ask Sallie to leave. She and Ellie are turn home and Sallie received a note from Mrs. Warren Fisher saying that she will call fa a private talk. Mrs. Fisher calls, discloses he had a detective warching 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. Afte

Bob Advises Sallie to go to Work.

"If he knew

Rude Rural Rhymes

I suffered a mental crucifixion thru the next few weeks. Life ahead meant nothing but a series of dark and heavy-laden days, a time to be gotten thru somehow, so that at night, I would feel that another 24 hours had gone. The experience cured me of being uncharitable. No girl will ever have to endure the misery and heartache that I suffered by any gossiping words of mine.

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misery and heartache that I suitered by any gossiping words of mine. It seemed to grope on and on thru terrifying woods. Each way I tried to turn, black barriers barred my retreat. I had lost the keen joy of living and as far as any enthusiasm or ambition went, I was without emotion of any sort.

The only three friends who stood by were Ellie, Marjorie and Bob. Father thought I was ill and suggested rest but it was impossible for me to remain in bed.

One day when things were to puzzling and I could find no solution for the problems that crowded my brain, I went to have dinner with Marjorie and Bob.

"I'm going on up to bed after dinner," Marjorie announced, "Bob wants to talk to you, Sallie. Do whatever he suggests because he always peps me up when I am out of sorts. I tell you I've lived on his optimism to these many years."

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"Go to work, Sallie," he said. "It will give you back, first, your courage, then enthusiasm, and a new faith in your fellowmen."
"Oh, Bob!" I sobbed.
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"But if it hadn't been for that awful mistake, I could have gone on and on being light-hearted and happy and I would have had the love of Curtiss Wright."

"Never mind, Kiddie, he'll learn that mistakes are just a line or two in the book of life. Yours had to come to you, Sallie, sooner or later, but remember that Fate doesn't work with poor material. You're out of the ordinary and you've been singled out. There are lots of other girls who have done much worse and have escaped. But it's because you have big soul possibilities that these hard experiences have fallen to your lot. The mistakes you've made are the things that go into the nelting pot in which the dross is seared away and the real qualities that are substantial and unbreakable are crystalized into the thing we call character er soul."

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HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets July 14, 1925.

Sacked Onions From Orange County Lettuce Market Better.

demand but interior slowly. The best have continued to sell at \$3-3.50 per bushel basket, ordinary at \$1.50-2.50. The market for celery is inactive, due to the poor demand. Bunched on Tuesday brought from 35c-\$1, depending on size. Rough in two-third crates sold the slowly ordinary of the slowly ordinary ordinary or size. The slowly ordinary o

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Cherry Market Stronger, Blackberries Decline.

An active demand for Hudson to the stronger market with prices higher. The fanciest large reds closed at 55c per four quart basket and fanciest blacks at 75c. Hudson Valley blackberries have declined due to heavier receipts combined with late deliveries. Most of the Tuesday sales, however, were transacted at 20-25c a quart. Currants held steady principally at 12c a quart. Red raspberries of good quality when available, changed hands at 15-20c a pint.

Country Veal Receipts Light But Slow Demand.

With receipts less than normal, the market for country-dressed veal calves is holding steady. The demand is draggy. Choice closed at 17c a pound, fair to good at 14-16c, common at 12-13c.

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"Yes, I see what you mean, Bob, but I feel so different about him that it's hard to understand. If he were in prison with blood on his hands, or of he had taken some woman into his life for a week or even a month, that would make no difference in my belief in him. I'd still KNOW that he was fine. I'd consider his mistakes, were only pitfalls in the road over which he had been led and behind it all, I'd know the Curtiss whom I loved was alright and that he was eternally mine. I might be unhappy and I might suffer but I would suffer with him, not apart. I can't conceive of any hody putting the ONE person they love out of their lives for ANYTHING."

"God! You've grown!" Bob exclaimed, "already you talk like a woman instead of a girl."

"No, it's just that you're helping me to see mentally. Brushing away the clouds."

Silence.

The tip of Bob's cigarette pierced the still summer's gloom.

(To be continued.)

Births

July 9.—To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick of Belmont, a daughter. July 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Culbert of Cuba, a daughter, Mary

Jean.

July 12.—To Rev. and Mrs. S. H.
Hale of Belmont, a son,
Manning, born at Sloan
New York City.

Marriages

July 8.—Miss Gertrude Birming-ham and Charles McCormick, both of Rexville, married at St. Mary's church. After a motor trip to New York and other eastern points, they will make their home at Rexville. July 1.—Miss Gertrude Frost and Joseph Dumbolton of Obi. July 6.—Miss Marguerite Roeske of Wellsville and Ralph Thornton of Anrelica.

of Weisville and Kaipi Thoriton of Angelica.
July 8.—Miss Miriam Ward of Weilsville and Victor H. Williams of Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are on an automobile tour including the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Adirondacks and New England states.

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July 4.—Miss Grace Gillette of Fillmore and Charles Krauss of Silver Springs.

With live broilers in moderate receipt and fowls light, the latter have advanced while broilers are weak and lower. Colored fowls closed at 27-28c a pound, leghorn fowls at 32-35c. Colored broilers closed at 32-35c, leghorn broilers closed at 32-35c, leghorn broilers at 25-31c. Butter Market Firm, Cheese and

Butter Market Eirm, Cheese and Eggs Steady.

The butter market closed firm with 92 score selling at 42½c a pound. Fresh egg prices are holding with nearby hennery white average extras at 43-44c a dozen. Cheese is steady with average run whole-milk flats at 25½-26½c a pound for held and at 21½-22½c for fresh.

Hay Receipts Moderate, Market Firm on Rest.

Hay receipts moderate, Market steady to firm. Top grades particularly are in demand U. S. Timothy No. 1 closed at \$26-a ton; No. 2 at \$22-24; No. 3 at \$19-20; Sample at \$10-17.

Washington, D. C., for the week

Fruits and Vegetables

After a steady advance to the middle of the week, potato prices started to decline but still held somewhat above opening quotations. Irish Cobblers from the east shore of Virginia ranged 25-50c higher than the previous week at \$5.50-6.25 in eastern cities; \$5-5.50 f.ob., Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers mostly \$2.75-3 per 100 pounds in the middlewest. Graded and partly graded stock returning \$2.25-2.50 to the growers in the Kaw Valley district. Cantaloupes prices lower. Imperial salmon tints declined 50c-\$1 in consuming centers to a range of \$2.50-3.50 per standard 45. Arizon as stock mostly \$3.50-3.75. North Carolina green meats sold at \$2.50-3.50 per standard 45. Arizon as tock mostly \$3.50-3.75. North Carolina green meats sold at \$2.50-3.50 per standard 45. Arizon as tock mostly \$3.50-3.75. North Carolina green markets. Peach markets weaker. Georgia Elberta peaches 25-75c lower at \$2.25-3 per bushel basket and six basket carrier in leading markets; \$1.85-2.25 f.o.b. Macon. Belles and Hileys were jobbing around \$2.2.50 per basket or crate. Watermelons irregular. Georgia Silp-covers of cretonne or linen on your unholstored for the growers of the continued to increase steadily. Production the middle was the close the markets weaker and lack of rain brought graded stock returning \$2.25-25 to the growers in the Kaw Valley district. Cantaloupes prices lower. Imperial salmon tints declined 50c-\$1 in stock mostly \$3.50-3.75 north Carolina green meats sold at \$2.50-3.50 per standard 45. Arizon as the continued to increase steadily. Production to the same interest of the growers in the face of the growers of the growers in the face of the growers of the growers of the

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