



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.

CURTIS 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 venal.

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.

Curtis 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 Curtis become engaged while Curtis is away on business and goes on a cocktail party. Anne Coddington tells Curtis, hoping that she, herself, may find admiration in his eyes and Curtis, 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 at Hollywood that he has 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, Ellie, returns home and Sallie received a note from Mrs. Warren Fisher asking that she call for a private talk. Mrs. Fisher calls, discloses to Sallie a detective watching Sallie and her husband and intends to name Sallie in a suit for conviction; 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."

Sallie finds the following dreary weeks hard to endure, older hostesses cutting her off their invitation lists, and her younger "friends" finding various reasons for not sticking with her.

Sallie has dinner with Marjorie and Bob, who have remained loyal. Bob advises Sallie to go to work, so she opens a Kindergarten for the poor children at her father's plant, finding a certain amount of happiness in serving others. Now read—

Sallie Learns of an Engagement.

I took an hour from my work during the week to fill my regular engagement at the beauty-shop—my one concession to my former life. On the afternoon of a day that had been very hard, I asked Collette for a facial pack. It always refreshes me, the sweet-scented cream, the hot towels, the massage and the pungent witch-hazel, followed by ice.

Everyone went to Collette's. Indeed it was more like a saloon with its buzz of small talk. Each operator had her own little room but it was quite customary for anyone recognizing a voice to scream the latest bit of gossip from one booth to the other.

The room was unusually quiet this afternoon and I was relaxing under a towel weighted with steam that completely enveloped my face.

Suddenly, I recognized a voice. It came from the next booth.

"Oh, I say, Valerie, have you seen my ring?" It was Anne Coddington's voice.

"Your ring? What do you mean—ring? I'm that excited. What is this anyway, an announcement party? Wait, I'll get this darn clay off and I'll be right in."

My heart stood still. What ring? What? Then all the courage, all the indifference I had built around myself in the last few months were as naught.

Could it be that Anne and Curtis were really engaged and that I should hear it in such a place. Oh, I was grateful for that towel and for its kind folds which hid my face.

Silence for a while. The operators were oh, so quiet that they, too, might gather in the details of a story that would entertain their fashionable clientele.

Light foot steps—Valerie going to Anne. I counted them as they fell.

"Ohhhh Anne! It's a dream! Well I don't have to guess whose it is, the way he's been rushing you about. You lucky girl. Landing the catch of the season. Dog gone!"

Anne snickered.

"He is sweet," she said.

"Sweet," so that was all she thought of him. I was sick with the thought and something was the matter with my heart. What made it feel like a stone, weighting me down, dragging me under and leaving me listless without any desire to live. I couldn't faint. If I could just keep the towels on a little longer and then after Anne and Valerie had gone, I would go home without either of

them knowing that I had heard.

But even facials come to an end. I managed to be perfectly quiet, until the operator was thru, then, putting on my hat, I walked hurriedly out of the booth and along the corridor to the front of the hall.

Valerie! God help her to keep her mouth shut. She didn't. It was impossible with Valerie and there seemed to be any number of people standing or sitting about.

"Hello, Sallie, have you heard about Anne?" she asked.

"Why, no," I summoned as much interest as possible in my voice.

They stared at me without pity, gleefully eager for some sign that might add zest to their story when they told it outside.

"She's gonna marry Curtis Wright. Has the most gorgeous ring—a sapphire."

That was the last straw. Because in discussing rings once I had told Curtis that the ring of my dreams was a single square sapphire with dancing lights.

"Come on back Sallie and look at it. I think Anne's still there," she tugged at my arm.

I couldn't speak. I couldn't. When one is crushed in spirit and soul, little do they think what effect their movements will have on the crowd, nor thinking, care. I did the only thing I could have done. I drew away from her and walked straight out of the door with my head in the air.

I don't know why the shock was so enormous. I had known that Anne and Curtis were together most of the time and hostesses had been putting them together for months.

But it's one thing to expect a thing or even dread it and another to have it actually come about. I tried to lose myself in my work but when one is twenty, there's something you want more than work to fill the empty spaces in a young girl's heart.

Things were reminding me always of love. At night time the soft, jasmine twilights would awaken longings in my innermost being. A strain of music would make tears of loneliness stand in my eyes. And all the time I had the feeling that "they" were gloating over Anne's conquest of Curtis Wright.

It wasn't that I wanted Curtis if he were satisfied with the girl of his choice. My pride kept me from that. But there was nothing to prevent my love for him which I knew was eternal and could never die.

(To be continued.)

Chester Young to be Speaker at Big Picnic

The committee in charge of the Eighth Annual Farmers' Picnic have announced that Chester Young, treasurer of the Dairymen's League, will be the speaker of the day at the big gathering. Mr. Young is a very capable speaker and an authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture and this should be an extra added attraction for the forthcoming picnic. The picnic dinner will be held at Island park and the other events will take place on Tuller field. The date is August 13th and every person in Albany county is cordially invited to attend this annual picnic.

Liberal Premiums Offered

Those who intend to exhibit at the Great Hornell Fair, August 25-28, are now preparing their exhibits to compete for the \$15,000 offered in premiums. Entries should be made early and can be made by mail. Prizes are offered on all popular breeds of blooded live stock and on almost every kind of farm produce and domestic art. Even the most experienced can learn much by exhibiting at this Fair where they can compare their products with the best found in this locality.

If you want to sell it try a classified ad.



From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets July 28, 1925.

The season's initial shipment of tomatoes arrived on Tuesday from the Hudson valley. Due to the extra fine quality and condition of the stock, it sold promptly at \$2.25 per 12-quart basket, says the State Department of Farms & Markets.

Catskill Cauliflower Improving
Catskill Mountain cauliflower was in light receipt during the week but on Tuesday, heavy supplies arrived in New York City. The quality was better than a week ago but jobbers and retailers were reluctant to pay the relatively high prices. Latest prices are: Best \$5.50-6; few \$7 per large crate; fair \$4-5; ordinary \$2-50-\$3.50.

Fancy Peas Wanted
Prices on fancy peas are higher but ordinary stock remained unchanged. Erie county peas brought \$2-2.25 per bushel basket on Tuesday. Madison county stock sold at \$1-2.75 but mostly \$1.50-2.25 per bushel basket.

Demand Brisk on Lettuce
Lettuce prices advanced within the past five days, due to the brisk demand. Some Oswego lettuce brought \$2 per crate but the bulk of the sales were made at \$1.25-1.75. Western New York offerings brought 75c-1.50 mostly \$1-1.25.

Cherries Show Effects of Rain
Practically all the Hudson valley cherries received in the past few days showed effects of the recent rains, which account for the wide range in sales. Red sour in 4-quart baskets were mostly 55-65c; black sour 75-80c. A carload of Schmidt's Bigereaus from Western New York wholesaled on Tuesday at \$1.25-1.35.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese Higher

week ago. Creamery salted 92 score closed on Tuesday at 44 1/2c. The egg market is three to four cents higher on henry whites. Average extra whites closed at 45-47c per dozen, medium 38-42c, pullets 37-40c, nearby henry browns; extras 42-46c.

Whole milk cheese closed at 23-24 1/2c per pound for average run flats.

Hay Continues Firm
The hay market continues firm under light receipts of the better grades. U. S. Timothy No. 1 is bringing \$26 per ton; No. 2, \$25; No. 3, \$21-23; Sample \$12-17.

Live Poultry Lower, Calves Steady
Supplies of live poultry were fairly liberal but country-dressed calves light. The market has been steady for calves but lower for poultry. Latest prices are: Fowls, colored 25-26c per pound, leghorn 22-24c; broilers; colored 27-29c; leghorn 23-28c.

Choice country-dressed calves are selling at 17-18c per pound, fair to good 14-16c, common 12-13c.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending July 27, 1925.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 10-40c higher than a week ago, closing at \$14.30 for the top and \$12.90 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 30c lower to 35c higher at \$8-13.75; butcher cows and heifers 10c lower to 75c higher at \$3.64-\$13.25; feeder steers steady to 25c lower at \$5.50-8.25 light and medium weight veal calves steady to 25c lower at \$9.25-12; fat lambs 50-65c higher at \$13.50-15.65; feeding lambs 25-50c higher at \$10-13.50; yearlings 25c higher at \$10-13.50 and ewes 25-50c lower at \$4.75-8.50.

Stock and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending July 17 were: Cattle and calves 41,703; hogs 7,464; sheep 23,132. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef and veal are steady to \$1 lower; lamb \$1-2 higher and pork loins \$1 lower to \$2 higher. July 27 prices good grade meats: Beef \$16.50-20; veal \$15-19; lamb \$24-29; mutton \$13-16; light pork loins \$27-31; heavy loins \$18-25.

Fruits and Vegetables
Virginia Irish Cobbler potatoes advanced 25-75c to \$6.50 per barrel in most eastern markets. \$5.50-5.75 in New York. At east shore points f.o.b. sales were 40-50c higher at \$5.75-\$6. Maryland stock sold on the same level as Virginia. New Jersey Cobblers were jobbing at \$3-4 per 100 pound sack in the east, while Kansas and Missouri stock ranged \$2.50-2.75 in the middle west. Georgia, North and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons, 24-30 pound average declined \$150 per carload in New York City to a range of \$2.00-2.75. Large sizes in Chicago held fairly steady around \$450 per car at Macon, a few sales of 27-28 pound Tom Watsons were reported at \$325 f.o.b. Georgia and North Carolina Elberta peaches steady to firm, closing at \$2.25-2.75 per bushel basket and six basket carrier in consuming centers. Arkansas Elbertas \$2.85-3.25 per bushel basket and six basket carrier in consuming centers. Arkansas Elbertas \$3.25 per bushel basket, Salmon tin cantaloupes from the Turlock section of California appeared in leading markets at \$2.50-3 per standard 45. Imperial Valley stock declined to \$1.50-2.25. North Carolina green meats mostly \$1-1.25 in eastern cities.

Dairy Products
Butter markets during the week ending July 27 were in a firm and fairly active position. Buying was reported as of quite satisfactory proportions. Receipts were a little lighter than during the previous

week and also less than the same week in 1924. This was viewed as indicating that production has already reached its peak and is now tending toward the down grade. Into storage movement was comparatively light and this lent support to the situation. Closing prices 92 score: New York 44 1/2; Chicago 43 1/2; Phila. 45 1/2; Boston. Cheese markets continued to rule firm with fairly active buying both at primary markets and at terminal markets. Prices on the cheese boards of July 24 showed practically no change although selling margins were reported as being slightly higher than previously. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets July 25: Single Daisies 22; Double Daisies 21 1/2; Longhorns 22 1/2 and Square Prints 23 cents.

Hay

Hay market quiet with light receipts and slack demand. Movement of new hay increasing. Poor hay slow sale at most markets. Quoted July 27: No. 1 timothy Boston \$25-50; New York \$26; Pittsburg \$23-50; Cincinnati (new) \$20; Chicago \$25; Kansas City \$18-20; Omaha \$16-17; Atlanta \$31. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11-50; Omaha \$12-15; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$16-50; Minneapolis \$15.

Feed

Feed situation quiet. Wheatfeeds in abundant supply at slightly reduced figures from last week. Cottonseed meal prices advanced sharply to the stocks at mills are ample. New crop offerings available at substantial discounts. Quoted July 27. Minneapolis spring bran \$23.50; spring middlings \$26; 34% linseed meal, \$44.50. Chicago gluten feed \$39.50; yellow hominy feed \$38.50; Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$41.50; 60% digester feeding tankage at various markets \$60.

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