

Sallie's Decision

When Curtiss returned I had fin- ters arriving each morning. He said I that the new development was going)

ably should have wondered over this ... feature of his correspondence. My letters to him were assurances ... tof my love in hurried, scrawled and it "No use being peeved, honey," he one evening Ted Billings came to be said calmly, "you know perfectly take me to a dance at Timuquana. well how much you mean to me, Father and I had been sitting alone a

was lost in reflection. "I can't get used to a married woman gowith other men, Sallie, having dates and running around in such an unmanner. ln—--."



Sallie, and how your absence is go on the enclosed veranda when he week ago. Latest prices average: ly \$5.25-6 f.o.b. Arkansas and Ok. June 21: ing to fill my heart with desolation, asked me who was to be my escort at the same time under the circum- for the evening.

at the same time under the circum- for the evening.

Stances, I think, for your sake, its "You're seeing quite a bit of Ted, Butter Steady—Cheese Firm—Eggs \$2.75-3 on the Chicago carlot mar- Memphis \$29; Denver \$19.50. No. USEFUL TO YOU in your campaign \$2.75-3 on the Chicago carlot mar- Memphis \$29; Denver \$19.50. Oma- to find the huver who OHGHT to the best arrangement we can make aren't you?" he questioned. for the present. I've known how what a struggle it has been for you "He tried mighty hard to win you have lost year. Latest \$1 f.o.b., Crystal Springs. South City \$17; Omaha \$17.50; Chicago ought to belong to him as soon as the object your to the before you married Curtiss but you 1,722 tubs over last year. Latest \$1 f.o.b., Crystal Springs. South \$293. St Louis \$20.50 new surroundings. So, I do believe always gave him a cold shoulder. prices: Creamery salted, higher Carolina sixes \$4-4.75 in a few east- \$23; St. Louis \$20.50.

a visit home will make you feel bet- Like him better now, Sallie?" "A VISIT?" I interrupted, eyes and can be depended upon to pep particularly for fresh receipts and carrier. Early Rose sold mostly power in central west. Wheat feeds try the News Print Shop. and voice filled with anger. "You up the party. I never could have the market is in a firm told me to go and stay for-for married him, Pops, but its nice hav- Average run New York State flats good." My voice began to waver, jing an unattached man always on selling at 2012-21c per pound. "Now be fair, Sallie, I did no such hand to drag me places."

"No you didn't either, you said, couple. Not that it would matter, 38-40c; average extras 36-37c; nearuntil you could woo me back with Ted's safe-now that I'm married by gathered whites, firsts to extra (fortune-that's what you said and Besides girls are allowed to go places firsts, 33-35c; nearby hennery brown a whole lot of other things, too, that with men besides their husbands in fancy to extra fancy, 34-38c; underremember. I think it was horrid this generation. Thank goodness its grades 33-35c. of you to invite me to leave," I con-theing done. I'd hate to go to al But anyway, I've decided dance, dateless."

just as soon as your little visit is it's a sure sign of getting old and choice, \$14-14.50; fair to good \$12-1 over and," he hesitated, "and when decrepit. You're neither—you're a \$13; culls and common \$8-10.50. you feel that you can put up with lamb-pie. So there! Give us a kiss. Hogs: Demand slow, market ) t was impossible to remain hurt was waiting in the hall, hat in hand, consistent? Well, maybe. for any length of time with Curtiss, and eager to get started.

reasoning power so absolutely just ald order of dances. Unquestion- for the next performer. and honest, so after a satisfactory addy it was the rage of the season. "Annabelle! Do your stuff now,) understanding and an hour of ten- It was at once fascinating, rhythmic- honey!" derness he took me to the station al, amusing and contagious. Instead It was thrilling being home again waltzes, the orchestra was persuad-thandicapped-she's too fat I tell your in my beloved Florida with its famil- ed to play mostly Charleston num- -Get Sallie, she's a wonder." far sights and friendly faces, and, bers. At the opening notes a few Now you're 'talkin'! Come

more with my father.

of unfathomable yearning. There was a round of parties given in henor of the returning Sallie. Photographs that had been filed i tives and meaningless, stereotyped a faithful imitation of a "dark-town til the phrase of the music had end-

I missed Curtiss in the hurried Carolina levee. The more perfect matter? I hadn't even known that moments between bridge parties, the adherence to the model the more he was invited to the party. Perluncheons, dinners and dances. night time I was so physically weary her. A dainty slip of a girl, with my way quickly to the outer edge with the day's crowded hours that skin-like rose petals, elegant high- of the circle where he was standing. sleep came quickly and there was no heeled slippers, a gown of silver lace The others started once more their time for grieving. In the morning just touching her slender knees, her patter-patter for some new girl another day's full program was con-bobbed hair tossed back revealing a whom they were now acclaiming.



Fruits and Vagetables

Farms and Markets

ordinary quality. Lugs containing ewes also showing weakness and call board. Storage stocks on June were again light and trading fair. mon \$7.25-8.40. Heifers, good and horns 20 1/4 c. half crates sold chiefly at \$7-7.50. medium \$5.25-8.35. Cows, good and

from both the lower and upper dis- \$6.50-9. Fat lambs (light and han-crop. Receipts lighter than previous) tricts jobbed out at 25-30c per quart dyweight) medium to choice \$13.50- week but commercial stocks increasfor the best, accosionally as high as \$16; yearling wethers medium to ing. Oats lower with corn. Quoted 1 35c and 18-22c for the ordinary to choice \$10.50-14.25; fat ewes com- June 21: No. 1 dark northern Min-

| Crates of two dozen heads of the meat markets. (Western dressed 67½c; Minneapolis 65c. No. 2 yel- \$10.00 and costs. \$30-33; heavy loins \$24-27. leghorns 28-35c per pound. Dressed Calves Higher

he Choice, per pound 17-18c; fair to lahoma sacked Bliss Triumphs \$4.25- \$27.50; New York \$30.50; Pittsburg over, N. Y. rt good 14-16c; common 12-13c; small \$4.75 per 100 pounds in midwestern \$27.50; Cincinnati \$24; Chicago \$25;

declined 50c-\$1 in terminal markets | Feed market practically steady,

prices are: Nearby hennery whites. "Usually there're some other closely selected extras, per dozen:

his forchead and joined Ted, who girl imitating a negro woman-in-The dance was over. At least

"Whats-the-matter-wis-you, she

then suddenly in a far corner a de- And you are thrown by countless

"Sallie's got 'em." "She's Mrs. Wed Neyburn. Haha—Wed Neyburn!"

applause would be showered, upon haps he had news of Curtiss. I made

(To be continued next week)

and bulk of sales prices ooc, come active. Storing in a sales although further pared with prices prevailing a week rapid rate. Receipts show further ago. Beef steers prices declined increase altho many producing sectors. Tankage holding firm. Quoted June California table grapes have com- slightly as did all grades of heifers tions are still in need of rain. Clos- 21: Chicago glutenfeed \$33.25; yeldid menced to arrive on the New York and cows. Vealers were sharply ing prices 92 score butter today: low hominy feed \$26. Memphis 43% neaving, he said, glancing at the not urge me to return to him and wholesale market in earlots, says lower and heavy calves slightly off, New York 41c; Chicago as 38%C; Chicago cottonseed meal \$33.50; 60% digest-paces of luggage deposited on var- if there had been time for it I problem. The problems & Markets stocker and feeder steers tollowing Didle 42%. Roston 41 loss. The grapes are of the Thompson a like trend and losing 10-15c. Fat markets were firm during the week. ping markets \$65. reedless variety. The condition of lambs continued the downward trend Prices on the cheese boards of prevthe fruit is fairly good and the de- that has prevailed for the last sev- lous week were sustained with some and mand moderately active, despite the eral days, yearling wethers and fat fractional advances on the farmers Dog Licenses Due July 1st

'ny approximately 20 pounds brought come decrease in prices. Chicago I were reported at 39,000,000 lbs., All dog licenses expire June 30, some distant furnace. He placed days had clapsed since I had write \$3.73. Of the 17,180 carloads of quotations as of June 21: Hogs, an increase of 10,000,000 pounds let to year, California contributed 16,655. \$14.70. Beef steers (1,100-1,500 market centers on grass cheese. Celery market steady. Supplies pounds) choice \$985-10.50; good Closing prices at Wisconsin primary current dog license year. A dog from Orange county. New York, \$9.25-9.85; medium \$8.40-9.35; com- markets. Single Daisies 20c; Long- without such tag is not protected by Grain market generally easier. Bunched stock ranged from 75c to choice \$6.40-8; common and medium Wheat futures slightly lower than a. 75-\$4.90. Vealers, medium to choice ly. Two cars new crop wheat re-The arrivals were moderate but \$8.50-11.50; heavy calves, medium ceived at Chicago from Oklahoma. to choice, \$6.25-7.75. Stocker and Corn prices sagging with July fucommon to choice ture again touching new low for License fees are as follows: Male dog .......... \$2.25

Female dog ..... 5.25 Spayed Female Dog .. 2.25 mon to choice \$4.50-5.18. Sharp neapolis \$1.57-1.66. No. 2 red windown license can be issued for less declines amounting to \$2 on yeal and ter Chicago \$1.49\frac{1}{2}; St. Louis \$1.- than the full license fee. The own-heavy cuts of park loins and \$3-4 47. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.-Lettuce Market Dull

Receipts of lettuce from Orange heavy cuts of pork loins and \$3-4 47. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.- er of a dog who fails or refuses to Crates of two dozen heads of the on the New York wholesale fresh 70½. No. 3 mixed corn Chicago quired by law incurs a penalty of

> I sessors' or police list will not excuse the owner from obtaining a license. Market generally steady on good If you owned a dog last year and

cities. Northern sacked round white St. Louis \$26.50; Kansas City \$24; The receipts of butter were heavy, 10-25c lower at \$1-1.60 per four ha (new) \$15.50; Denver \$16; Mem- own that property you want to sell being 25,909 tubs, an excess of basket crate in distributing centers; phis \$25. No. 1 prairie: Kansas —the man who will know that it

"Oh Ted's a good egg. He's witty The cheese market is cleaning up, to a range of \$2-2.75 per six basket altho corn and oats prices ruling If it is good printing you want,

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Saturday evening. E. church, Monday evening.

were South Hill visitors, Sunday. | Saturday, after spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz entertain- with friends here. ed relatives from Ford's Brook, Sun- Mrs. Fred Short and daughter of

Wellsville, are spending some time! Slocum Brothers of Davis Hill did with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hersome carpenter work for Mrs. M. man Wallace. Dean, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Horton of Hor-Mack Crandall of Andover was nell, were callers at Carl Tracy's on I soliciting business in this vicinity on Thursday. C. B. Ellis of Canisteo was a caller I Leo Horan is finishing the many in this place on Friday. improvements on his residence with George Colebert and sons, Harry a new coat of paint. and Arden were week-end guests at ' Tom Kilbane has been doing some | Carl Tracy's. shingling work for John P. Dean. Ward Pearce and family, William'

Doris, were in Geneseo, the first of Sr., all of Rochester, spent Sunday | the week, where her neice, Loretta evening at Carl Tracy's. Harrington, was a member of the graduating class of this year. Miss! for the summer vacation, having Middletown, N. Y., for the coming ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and Henry Horan and Miss Nellie have

been on the farm several days the wood is spending a few days with past week.

Mrs. Blanche Rollins of Hornell this place, Saturday, and Mrs. Jennie Williamson visited | Charles Fisher of Andover Mrs. Wm. Rollins in Christian Hol- over the hill, Wednesday, selling' low, Tuesday. Mrs. Lottie Miles has gone to the Miss Jennie Emery returned home Swarts and baby. Jess Osmin pressed hay for Clair | John Swarts and daughters were

in town. Tuesday morning, on busi- East Valley, were business callers Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scribner Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery of

Clifford Caffery spent Sunday with in East Valley one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery Lester York and family of West Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caf-

fery attended a show at Andover, Saturday evening. Ernest Trowbridge of Buffalo spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery and able conditions if abnormal. And the son, Stewart, spent Sunday at Loon sad truth is that most eyes are ab-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bess of East eyes means strained eyes, and strain-Greenwood and Olin Stephens spentled eves means headaches and other the week-end with Mrs. Clara Em-i troubles. Nothing but glasses can |

Gertrude Rogers mally. Give your eyes proper attenspent Monday afternoon with Agnes tion by having them looked after Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and two children of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. George York, Sunday. two children of King Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie York Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery and Mrs. Wycoff of Hornell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dever Clark. Mrs. Blanche Rollins and two sons T passed anywhere. A trial 1 of Hornell, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waters took

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