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CONCERNING SALLIE

Sallie is a modern, pretty young creature, with all the emotions and desires you yourself had when you were at that glorious age that lies somewhere between sixteen and twenty-five. Sallie is everywhere. The eyes of the world are upon the ultimate outcome of her moral code. Is she going to weaken her creed of right and wrong and stretch her philosophy to that of the girls who have a "good" time?

Your little girl is just where Sallie is. She must decide for herself. They are all Sallies at heart. Sallie's experience, put down truthfully from the pages of her life, may help your Sallies. Each chapter is complete in itself. Read it this week. You will enjoy it.—Editor.

In Which Sallie Proves Her Worth

Returning to Jacksonville, I found daddy very ill. He called for me incessantly, and when I was near by there came over him a deep calm that was noticeably absent when he left him. Even when he would lapse into unconsciousness he seemed to realize my presence.

Daddy passed, with hours like big black buzzards swooping by. There must be some shining hopefulness about youth that takes no cognizance of peril, for while I knew daddy was quite low at times, I refused to let the thought of death enter my consciousness.

I passed each day and night in the sick room, only slipping away for a little rest at intervals. Flowers came, carelessly I glanced at the cards. From daddy's generation, offerings from my friends came once, and then ceased, as if I had dropped out of their existence. This in spite of the fact that the papers carried stories about daddy's serious condition.

There was one bright spot in each day, however—every morning at the same hour, there came, as if to greet me—a box of pearl-encrusted lilies of the valley. There was no card. I knew they were not from Mr. Fisher, because every other day a spray of orchids came from a fashionable eastern florist. There were also two special delivery letters on the table which remained unopened.

But the lilies of the valley. Could they be from Curtiss Wright? I wondered. He was still an enigma. Sitting beside my father's snowy bed there was time for contemplation. The trip over from Pensacola with Mr. Wright had been uneventful. He had been most considerate and there were times when his attention almost suggested the gentleness of a lover.

Then, late one afternoon there came a tap at the door. Daddy was sleeping.

"Come in," I whispered. In came Curtiss Wright, smiling. "How do you do?" he asked gently. "I've been waiting to help some, but so far you have been oblivious of my existence."

Before answering I crossed to the dresser and dusted my face. Then I asked my visitor to be seated. "Well, little nurse-girl," he began, "it's Christmas Eve. What about a little relaxation?"

I jumped to my feet. I had not realized the swift approach of the holiday season. I had been so absorbed and unhappy.

"I was just thinking—maybe a brisk drive to put the roses back in your cheeks and dinner at the Windsor."

"Oh, I'd love it!" I breathed. "But I'd better not; he might need me. The nurse is here, but he won't let her do anything for him."

"I know," Curtiss Wright interrupted. "That's all very well, but what of yourself?"

I walked over to his side, and, pushing aside the ruffled curtains, breathed deeply. The sun, going down over the St. John's had touched the blue stream with a fairy wand, and changed it to the pink and gold.

I closed my eyes. Curtiss Wright and I at a little table. Rosy lights and the tinkle of the fountain in the Japanese garden. Youth calling

HIGHLIGHTS ON STATE CROPS

From New York State Dept. Farms and Markets Nov. 11, 1924.

Vegetables Continue Dull

Trading in vegetables at the beginning of the week was generally dull, says the report of the State Department of Farms and Markets, Orange County yellow and red onions were in liberal supply and sold mostly at \$1.65-1.75 per 100 pound sack. Fancy Western whites were firm and ranged from \$1.75-2.25. Potato arrivals in the railroad yards were heavy but the well graded met a fair outlet. Upstate No. 1 round whites in bulk brot from \$1.75-2 per 180 pounds on Tuesday, Long Island Green Mountains mostly \$2.75, Maine mostly around \$2.25. Celery was plentiful but mostly of inferior quality and as a result the market further weakened. The fanciest, well-blended sold wholesale at \$2-2.50 per two-thirds crate, ordinary at from \$1.25-1.75. Sacked carrots held barely steady at around \$1 per 100 pound sack for muckland and 75c for upland. The cabbage market was steadier under moderate supplies. The best white Danish sold at \$15-18 per ton, red Danish at \$28-30. Cauliflower was dull with the finest ranging from \$1.50-1.75 per crate.

Fancy Apples in Demand, Quality of Grapes Poor

Trading in apples continued fairly active for fancy and large with prices well sustained. Ordinary and small moved slowly at irregular figures. The supply was liberal. A 2-1/2 inch Greenings ranged from \$5-7 per barrel, McIntosh from \$7.50-10. Concord grapes were in fair supply but the demand continued slow and as a result the market was dull and weak. Poor, ordinary and carelessly packed grapes comprise the bulk. Twelve-quart baskets of Concord sold at \$5-7.50; Niagara 50-60c; Catawbas 50c; Busbel baskets of pears sold as follows: Anjou \$1.50-2; Bartlett \$2-50-3; Bose \$2.50-7. The market was again extremely dull for quinces and merchants had great difficulty in disposing of consignments.

Country Dressed Veals Holding Steady

Receipts of country-dressed calves have been light and the demand slow. Prices are substantially the same as at the close of last week: Choice 15-16c a pound, fair to good 11-14, common and small 7-11c.

Live Poultry Slow But Steady

Prices on live poultry are holding

unchanged with receipts from nearby light and from the West by freight liberal. Closing prices per pound were: Colored fowls 22-25c, leghorns 22-24c; broilers of one and one-quarter to two pounds 30-35c.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs Steady

Butter after minor fluctuations is steady at the same figures as a week ago, with 92 score at 40-1-2c a pound and higher score at 41-41 1/2 cents. Eggs are steady and unchanged with fancy selected whites from nearby at 81-84c a dozen and nearby white average extras 76-80c. Cheese shows some improvement. Average run fresh and held flats closed at 19-20 1/2c a pound.

Hay Market Steady and

Demand Good for Fancy

The hay market is steady to firm under light receipts. Latest prices per ton: U. S. Timothy No. 1, \$27; No. 2, \$26; No. 3, \$22-23; Sample \$15-20.

Washington, D. C., for the week ending Nov. 10, 1924.

Hay

Hay market druggy. Low grades especially dull. Mild weather restricting demand. Timothy easier with fair volume of trade. Alfalfa weak on decreased demand. Quoted Nov. 10: No. 1 timothy Boston \$21; Cincinnati \$19.50; Chicago \$24; St. Louis \$24; Kansas City \$17; Memphis \$24; Denver \$19. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$20; Omaha \$17; Denver \$16; Memphis \$27. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11; Omaha \$12; Chicago \$17; St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$16.

Feed

Demand for feedstuffs very slow. Situation somewhat firmer as result of colder weather and snow in northwest. Wheatfeeds in liberal supply firm to slightly higher prices. Linseed meal offerings liberal both by mills and resellers, export demand good, domestic demand light. Quoted Nov. 8th: Minneapolis spring bran \$24.25; spring middlings \$25.50; 34c linseed meal \$44.50. Chicago glutenfeed \$38.50; yellow hominy feed \$37.50; Memphis 36c cottonseed meal \$36.

Grain

Grain future market very firm. Wheat futures 13-14c higher than week ago on wet Australia harvest and Argentine drought with active export demand. New high for corn year. Rye sharply higher. Corn about 6c higher with strength in wheat and light husking, returns strengthening factors. Oats up with corn. Offerings of cash grains lighter and readily absorbed. Quoted

Nov. 10: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.61-1.71; No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.61-1.66; Kansas City \$1.55-1.61. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.53-1.54; St. Louis \$1.50-1.51; Kansas City \$1.43-1.54. No. 2 mixed corn Chicago \$1.11-1.12; Minneapolis \$1.05-1.07. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago \$1.12-1.13; Minneapolis \$1.09-1.10; Kansas City \$1.07. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago \$1.11-1.12; Minneapolis \$1.05-1.09; St. Louis \$1.15. No. 2 white corn Kansas City \$1.04. No. 3 white corn Chicago \$1.10-1.11; St. Louis \$1.12-1.13. No. 3 white corn Chicago 49-51c; Minneapolis 48-46c; St. Louis 51-51 1/2c. No. 2 white oats Kansas City 52c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes tended lower in the east with price declines of 5-15c in a few markets and strengthened slightly in Chicago and at northern shipping points. New York sacked round whites ranged 95c-1.25 per 100 pounds in eastern markets: 80c f.o.b., Rochester. Northern sacked round whites 70-90c carlot sales in Chicago; 60-70c f.o.b. Eastern shore Virginia yellow varieties of sweet potatoes unsettled, closing at \$3-3.75 per barrel in eastern cities \$4-4.75 in the middle west. New York cabbage steady to firm in New York; slightly weaker in other cities and at shipping points. Danish type mostly \$12-18 bulk per ton in city markets; \$7-8 f.o.b., Rochester. Onions tended lower. New York and midwestern yellows ranged \$1.50-1.75 sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers; \$1.65-1.75 f.o.b., Rochester, N. Y.; \$1.30-1.35 f.o.b. west Michigan points. New York Baldwin apples steady at \$5-5.50 per barrel in New York. Virginia

stayman, Whumpta and Jonathans mostly \$4-5.50.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from 15c lower to 60c higher than a week ago, closing at \$10 for the top and \$9.80-9.90 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 10c lower to 25c lower at \$6.75-11.50; butcher cows and heifers 10c lower at \$3.50-11.25; feeder steers 10-15c lower at \$4.50-7.75; light and medium weight veal calves 25-50c higher. Stocker and feeder shipments from the week ending November 1 were: Cattle and calves 185,256; hogs 9,342; sheep 247,625. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is \$1 lower to 50c higher; veal \$1.50 lower; lamb steady to \$1 higher, mutton \$1 higher and pork loins \$1-1.50 higher. Nov. 10 prices of good grade meats: Beef \$13.50-17.50; veal \$14-17; lamb \$20-25; mutton \$12-16 light pork loins \$18-21 and heavy loins \$14-18.

Dairy Products

Butter markets closed about steady for the week. There continued to be a scarcity of fancy grades, but medium and undergrades were plentiful. Eight supplies of fancy brot forth some demand for storage butter. Production appears to be at low point. Closing prices 92 score: New York 40 1/4c; Chicago 38 1/4c; Phila. 41c; Boston 39c.

Cheese markets appear firm at slightly advanced prices. Trading was more or less quiet but prices were maintained. Production appeared to be decreasing. Distributing markets shared in primary market advances. Closing prices on Wisconsin primary markets, Nov. 8: Single-Danishes—1944c; Longhorns 19 1/4c.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS

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OLDER BOYS MEET IN CONFERENCE

Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A. at Salamanca, N. Y. Nov. 28-30.

The Older Boys' Conference for the boys of Western New York, conducted under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, is scheduled to meet in Salamanca on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-29-30. County Secretary Lester is now recruiting delegates. The county is limited to a group of forty. Every community is invited to representation. All applications should be in the hands of the county secretary by Saturday, Nov. 22. "Follow Thru" is to be the general theme of the conference. This general theme is to be discussed under the following sub-divisions:

1. How will youth further the brotherhood of man?
 2. How will youth meet the race problem?
 3. How will youth promote law enforcement?
 4. How will youth aid in spreading Christianity?
- The challenge of the above topics is sure to enlist the interest of the strongest boys, sixteen to twenty years of age, that the county can produce.

Ask For Change in Grade Crossing

Albany, Nov. 8.—A change in the location of the grade crossing of the Canisteo-Whitesville state highway and the New York and Pennsylvania railroad in the town of Greenwood, Steuben county is asked in a petition presented to the Public Service Commission by the Bureau of Highways, State Department of Public Works. The highway department is about to improve the road with federal aid and asks in the interest of safety the crossing be located about 800 feet northerly from the present grade crossing. The change is necessary in order to secure better alignment, the petition states. An early hearing will be given by the commission.

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For the Tax-payer

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Countdown

"It ain't going to be the end of the world," said the wild geese waiting. Mr. and Mrs. his lease recently was shot. Cow moved the rig. A party of Mr. Andover were in min brother. Andover work on the er of Andover, Frank Holmes recently seen. Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday relatives in W. Mrs. Robert visitor Tuesday. Claire Backus ed mail over. "All is fair quote the love an accomplice ciency of Klan ing in this vie. Mrs. Robert. Harrold Dawson. John Leaver. his truck Wednesdays and goods and cha of Ben. Osmann brot. R. McAndrew. Mr. and Mrs. Andover with Mrs. S. Roper. Wednesday Mrs. Robert D.

Times

Bert Farnu. Bingham spent. Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday on Anna, Cal., to George Wilber. Mrs. Mary dence, who ha days at the h Green, return day. F. M. Lee in Elmira, Sa. C. S. Lusk. Hornell Mond. ersal of a cou. Mr. and M. of Independence. E. V. Green's. Mr. and M. Alfred were. Mrs. F. M. V. ica, Wednesd. Mrs. Claren. nell called or. Mrs. W. E.

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