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Potato Market Dull

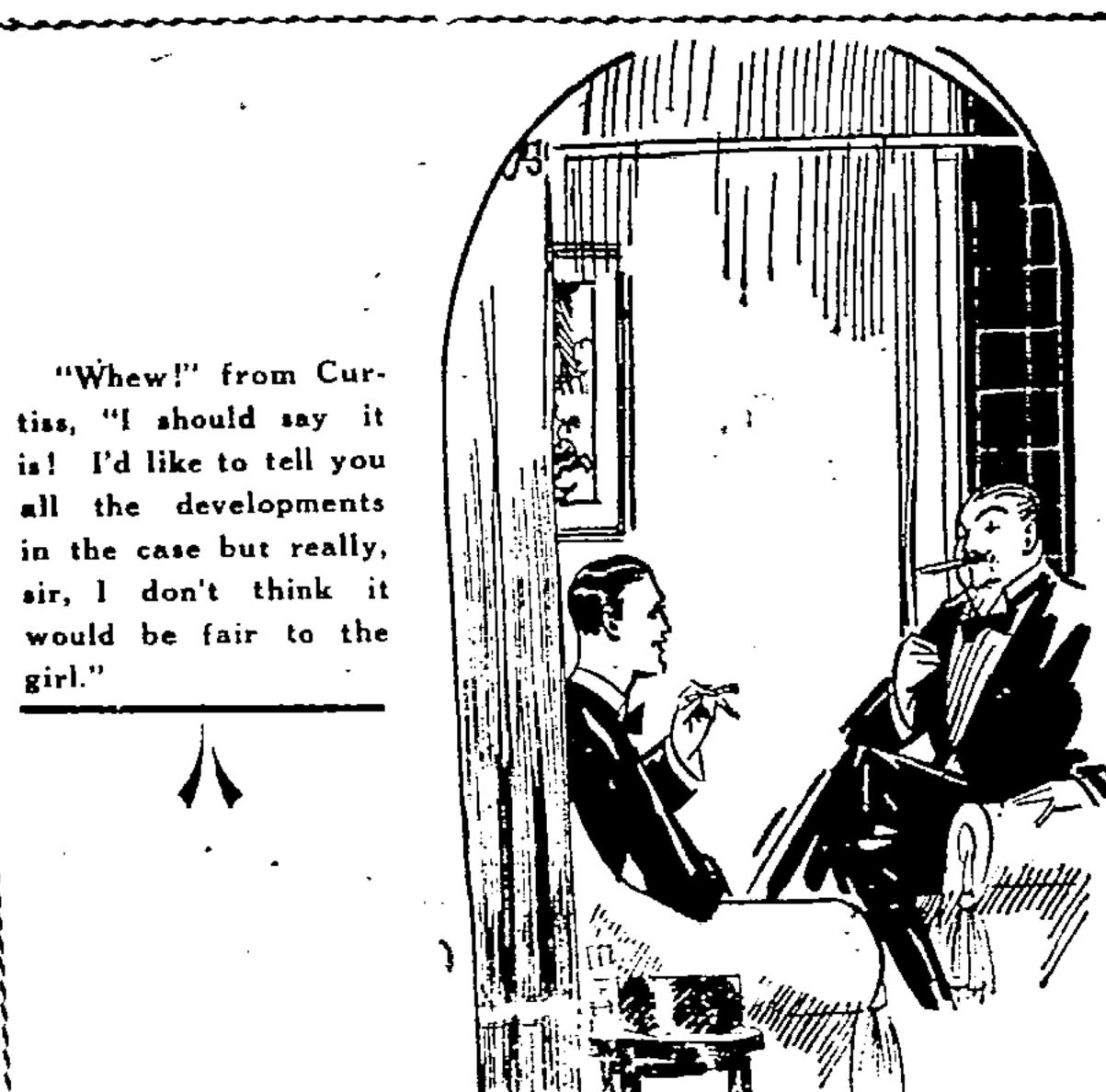


SALLIE LEARNS THE TRUTH AT LAST

"When I first began rushing the girl things happen- says the State Department of Agri- county stock sold at \$2,25-2.75 per ab ed just as we had planned," Curtiss declared. "Sallie culture and Markets. New York 100 pound bag. began to take more interest in me and also in the house. two-third crates wholesaled within the price range of \$1.50-2.75, de- Thirty cars of old stock cabbage. In fact she almost developed into a domestic type. As pending upon the condition and qual- were received on the New York long as I had gone into the thing I wanted to do it up ity. California large crates ranged market for which there was a poor from \$3.75-6. One year ago, state demand. Domestic white cabbage is right, but," he continued, "it used to nearly kill me to celery sold at \$1-3.25 and California wholesaled at \$28-30 per ton; red leave her here alone when I loved her more than I ever \$3.50-7.50.

had in all my life." Limited trading characterized the 100-05 per ton. My heart raced as I heard Curtiss declare his affection for me at a time when I had thought he had certainly hypnotized by his recital of the

"Anyway," he went on, "I intended to chuck the known, it was too late. My lips re- able fresh stock is arriving and a and stocker and feeder steers were whole thing in a few weeks, after proving to Sallie that fused to move.



neither you nor I anticipated and over which, as I told litions and beliefs. That was just 25-30c. you, I had absolutely no control."

ering about." I adored his modesty How I prayed that dad would persuade him to go for I knew it was his indifference which made Letitia Evans turn to ahead! I felt that, having heard this much of the strange this new interest

at the office several times a day and unrequited love. What I should

even here at the house. I tell you have done. I suppose was to tell her

it was a ticklish affair. I couldn't to go ahead. Call her bluff. Bu

explain the situation to Sallie, you you put yourself in my position sir

getting bored, with the whole thing, this younger set and altho I felt sh

I finally told the girl I was thru. I take a chance on what she might a

had never made love to her, you un- tempt to do in a temperamental f

derstand," Curtiss explained, "I must I pictured headlines and glaring

say that, in justice to myself, for publicity. All the time I was think

really I'm not a cad, but I did kid ing of Sallie and trying to get ov

her a bit and thought all the time of the thing, with the least possible

she had sense enough to know I was harm to her. So this is the way

These new girls are conceited little. I moved uneasily on the divan and

vamp any man away from his wife. ed and listened for a long time.

When I told the girl that she had Then assuring himself that every-

misunderstood the whole affair she thing was quiet in the house he cor

. They boast that they can Cartiss hearing the movement paus-

in love with my wife. But no siree! doped things out:"

I stood it just as long as I could and was stalling, I couldn't afford

know, and yet I could see she was As I told you before, I don't know

and I thought dad's argument

"Is that so?" father asked. "Whew!" from Curtiss, "I should say it is! I'd like limelight and compared to him, she spring lambs weighing 100 pounds "Whew! from Curtiss, I should say it is: I d like in that an uninteresting old wholesaled at 13 ½ c per pound, fair to tell you all the developments in the case but really, sir, codger like me was not worth both to good 12-13 ¼ c. I don't think it would be fair to the girl." affair, it was essential that I learn the rest.

Leen lost, however, after several minutes, he went on: "By Jove! It was a queer situajust the same to you. I'd rather r frarily he had to be polite. sharp turn of events. Fither began to laugh had been out of town f he titre tire. Her father was and, as she expressed it herself, 📮 rom now on we are 'long distance' "Yes, yes, g. ahead." Father was I had bought my ticket for New York and was going for!" "Well, you see, see, to make a "Mell-there was nothing for me home, Bless her heart!"

long stery short, this foolish kid to a but g around to her home, "You're a clever man, Curtiss got the idea in her head that the lith I felt certain it was all a stall. Wright," my father said. "You but the still of the certain it was all a stall. This is what I found Le—" he still fully extricated required from Sallin the night of the day she cam was really in hove with me and noth. This is what I found. Le-" he skillfully extricated yourself from ing I could say seemed to have any the ked him elf when he almost what is commonly known as a hellweight. I knew nothing about this me med her name, "the girl was of-a-mess. And from now on, bemodern generation and it was sur- streemed out on a divan and there lieve me. I think you are thoroly prising to me to find out to what was a bottle marked strychnine in capable of attending to your own reckless lengths they will go. I her hand. The little fool!" he ex- matrimonial affairs, without any asmean by that, sir, they care not the claime l. 21 snatched it away from sistance from me. And now," he snap of their fingers for conven- her and noticed it was still un- smothered a yawn, "I'm going to tionality, or what we used to call touched. I walked to a window and hed"

the looks of things, nor do they poured it out. She swore to me WHAT ARE SALLIE'S REAC-

mind in the least, being talked that she was going to secure some TIONS TO THIS STRANGE TALE? It had been my intention, more and take it if I insisted on not READ ABOUT IT IN NEXT in co-operating with your plan, to seeing her any more. She really WEEK'S NEWS. dance with the child at parties and had succeeded in working herself un carry on a flirtaation which she had into a highly nervous state and carry on a flirtaation which she had into a highly nervous state and I Keep Fit! thing to go any farther than that ling a lot of stuff about famous wo-

But when she got to calling me up; men who had killed themselves for Good Health Requires Good Elimination

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would take her own life! I laughed Oh. I thought, if he would hurry at her, for I knew she was not real- and get to the end! My hands and ly in love with me—that she was feet were like blocks of ice. I was Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffelo, N. Y.

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situation was practically unchanged. Arrivals were rather light and the Orange county New York yellows and midwestern yellows New York and midwestern yellows New York and midwestern yellows Sold at \$2.50-3 sacked per 100 lbs. of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors in most city markets: \$2.25-2.50 in demand was confined to fancy stock, sold at \$3. One year ago, Orange Chicago. Best New York Baldwin county stock sold at \$2.25-2.75 per

A NDOVERDAIRYMEN'SLEAGUE Co-Operative Association, Inc. Hog prices range from 10c lower Meets First Saturday Each Month being on the lower end of the range. 'day. Top today \$12. Better grades |_ of beef steers show declines but low-er grades show slight gains. Heifers A Meets Every Second and Fourth advanced 25-50c but cows declined Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall somewhat. Vealers were 25c lower The new year opened with the on the cheaper grades but 50c highbutter market unsettled. Consider- er on better kinds. Heavy calves

moderate quantity of both domestic unchanged. Fat lambs are 10-25c "I compromised by promising her and foreign stock is benig carried lower with other classes of sheep we would go out occasionally and over from last week's shipments. All and lambs steady. New York whole- MUTUAL TENT NO. 18 she was apparently satisfied with the prices have slumped 3c from the sale fresh meat markets, wester. that." I strained my ears to catch close of last week's market, they are dressed good grade meats, are unthe low-spoken words, "You see I still 5c higher than one year ago. changed on steer beef and veal; \$1 knew it would be just a question of Today's prices are: Creamery salt- higher on lamb, mutton and light a short time until a suitor would ed, higher score 52½-53c; 92 score pork loins and firm to \$2 up heavy loins, compared with a week continued, in the meantime Sallie The market is fairly well supplied ago.

got sick and tired of the wretched with mid-western and southern fresh

business and announced that she was gathered eggs. The market is unpolis 72c; Kansas City 73c. No. 3 white oats St. Louis 47c; Minnea-Physician and Surgeon

(Continued on Page 7.) peals to a person of her imagina- lambs now over, prices are liable to-

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ERWIN D. BAKER. ALICE A. LIVERMORE, Dickson & Dickson, Esqs., Attornevs for Administrators. Wellsville,

Robert Smith enjoyed several days of the heart. Miss Mayme Doran of Andover Miss Luella Grantier of Wells- in Hornell on Friday. saw the old year out at the home of ville is a guest of Mrs. Charles H. A. English of Olean spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. generally steady or slightly easier. the Red & White grocery store. A company of Andover friends Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer enter- oil. spent New Year's Day with Mr. and tained E. R. Crandall and family of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and were in town, Monday on business.

Miss Mary A. Dean of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hawks of on New Year's Day. visited her father, John Dean, sev- Whitesville were Saturday guests of Miss Helen McKinley of St. James Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuller of Anderal days last week, returning Sun-their son, Harley and family. day to her work as nurse in that Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bassett spent with her father, John McKinley. Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Bloss. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Buchholz! Miss Doris Baker spent the holi- Hornell last Friday.. were guests of his sister, Mr. and days with her parents at Andover, Mrs. Fanton of Hallsport, on New | School resumed work Monday after a week of rest for the pupils and Miss Mary Dean of Ithaca City teacher.

hospital came home, Friday, to spend Miss Margaret Grossman of Al- returned home Monday after being Monday at his home in Troupsburg, ent information indicates slight inthe New Year holidays with her fred has been visiting her many a patient in the hospital in Hornell He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George creases. Additional lots of New Zea- dan, like new. Price \$950. After a ten days vacation Miss and Mrs. Floyd Clarke gave them Penn Yan visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark son, Thomas, passed Sunday with butter today: New York 53c; Chi-Lenora Dean left Sunday morning a very pleasant surprise New Year's Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Madison in Hor-cago 48% c; Phila. 54c; Boston 53c. to resume her school work in Cleve- Eve. Brought along their eats and Foster from Saturday until Tues- made the first day of the new year day. Miss Anna O'Leary of Hornell one to be long remembered. was a Sunday guest of her sister, Dr. Storner was called Wednes- ily on the Marsh.

The annual church meeting will Lane School District January 9th. Everyone is cordially invited. The committee has planned children, Stanley and Pauline were the dinner, everyone else is asked Mrs. of Mrs. Floyd Clarke.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. West Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Pease and son, Briggs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, had the mis Howard Briggs at Hartsville, Sun-| fortune to smash the end of Andover were guests at the home to Andover, Tuesday. New Year's guests at the home of Young Hickory. Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs. ficers and oyster dinner at the few days visiting his uncle, Henry Grange Hall, Saturday, January 8. Milligan in Woodward Hollow, lowed by the installation of officers over. Wednesday, on business. in the afternoon. Every member is

Clarence Brutsman was in And-! Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and aughters. Veta and Leah, visited! Mrs. Frances Bloss had a radio friends at Garwoods, Monday, Thomas Murray was a Wednes-1 Perfect spellers for last week day visitor in Hornell. were, Mary Walden and Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Rena Lewis, and son, Franklin of Young

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family were visitors at Carl Tracy's Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery and wheat bran \$24.50. Memphis 43% son, George, Jr., of West Hill, and cottonseed meal \$27. Mercy hospital spent Christmas Day over visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliss shopped

Anna Ackley of Canisteo spent ons of Hernel spent the week-end light on account of the holiday sea-John Lewis and family, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wil- son but the market tone was steady.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Dickson of

certain because of the uncertainty -\$260. Mrs. Betsey Dennison of Rexville died Thursday morning, was held of future production changes. Pres-About 70 of the friends of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bloss of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery and Closing wholesale prices on 92 score Twelve Other Closed Cars I prices on the cheese board on Dec. Mrs. Blanche Rollins and two 31 were unchanged. Demand was

Saturday with Carl Tracy and fam- and Mrs. Ackley in Erskin Hollow. Lamson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Rol- to firm. Supplies were moderate. day morning to Mr. Schoonover's, Mrs. Mary Cone went to Willard, Knight were in Hornell, Friday on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeffers of Wholesale prices on Wisconsin pri-Canisteo called on her parents, Mr. mar. mar ets December 31, 15.35 Wellsville, Sammie Ackley-visited his aunt and Mrs. Peter Rollins, New Year's Single Daisles 25 4 c; Longhorns 26

Stephens is going to be operated on

The funeral of Wesley White who

for ulsers of the stomach.

Minneapolis spring bran \$26; stand- Electric lights. Hot and cold water.

Butter markets during the week Balloon Tires, winter front. Mr. and Mrs. Dever Stephens left ending January 3 were firm and Looks like new. Price \$200. higher levels. Demand was active and supplies short. Yet the immediate outlook remains somewhat un new paint, runs fine. Price

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