

"The Patsy," Sparkling Comedy, a Chautauqua Feature



"The Patsy," the hilariously funny comedy from the pen of Barry Conners, author of "Applesauce," "The Mad Honeymoon," etc., will be the feature dramatic offering of the coming Redpath Chautauqua, and will be presented here by a fine cast of New York actors.

HERE'S THE FOUR-IN-ONE FROCK



Husbands may do well to show this to their wives. It's pictures of the four-in-one frock. It's a street dress; then, without the coat, an afternoon frock; without the apron, a dinner dress, and then, without the sleeves, an evening gown.

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

Friday, May 27th, will be the occasion of a "small grain field day" demonstration at the Iredell experiment station near Statesville.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Bring your lunch with you. All Cabarrus farmers interested in growing grain should attend this meeting.

MISSIONARIES TELL OF BIRTH OF NEW CHINA

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sullivan Discuss the Changes Taking Place in China.

(By International News Service) Nashville, Tenn., May 26.—Recently returned from war-torn China, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sullivan, missionaries, give interesting highlights on the death of a country that has been asleep for centuries, and the birth of a new, modern nation.

Dr. Sullivan, formerly of Shanghai, where he was head of the department of economics of St. Johns University, an institution of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Sullivan, who first met her husband in the Margaret Williamson hospital in Shanghai, while serving there as a missionary, have lived in China for the last five years and are thoroughly acquainted with conditions there.

"There is very little patriotism in China," he said, "as Americans understand the word, to inspire any of the armies. The reason for this is that practically all of the soldiers are coolies, or expatriates, and are professional or mercenary soldiers. They are liable to change their loyalty to whichever side seems to be winning, or offers the most in the way of loot or other gainful pursuits that follow in the wake of war."

And above all the battle-scarred towns, the "red" menace lifts its head. Dr. Sullivan said, threatening the safety of all foreigners.

"It was very unfortunate for foreign activities in China," he declared, "that the 'red' element is in the southern army, and it is also unfortunate for the nationalists."

St. Johns University is one of the greatest institutions of learning in China, and although it is outside the international settlement at Shanghai, it is in the protected area. More than 750 Chinese men and boys are enrolled there and these were terribly disappointed when the institution closed its doors.

Increased Happiness in Old Age.

The Progressive Farmer. "How We Have Found Increased Happiness in Old Age"—this was the topic announced some time ago for discussion by older readers of The Progressive Farmer, and here, after some delay, are some of the best letters received in answer to our announcement.

The first cash prize of \$15 goes to T. B. Ewing, of Comanche county, Texas—but he didn't write his letter. He had to dictate it, for he has been blind for twenty-five years!

Mr. Ewing's letter may not be more cheerful or philosophical than some of the others, but he has at least had his cheerfulness and philosophy put to a harder test than anybody else—and it is an inspiration (as well perhaps as a rebuke to some of us who complain much with little cause) to see how triumphantly his courage and serenity have survived his quarter-century test! Listen to him:

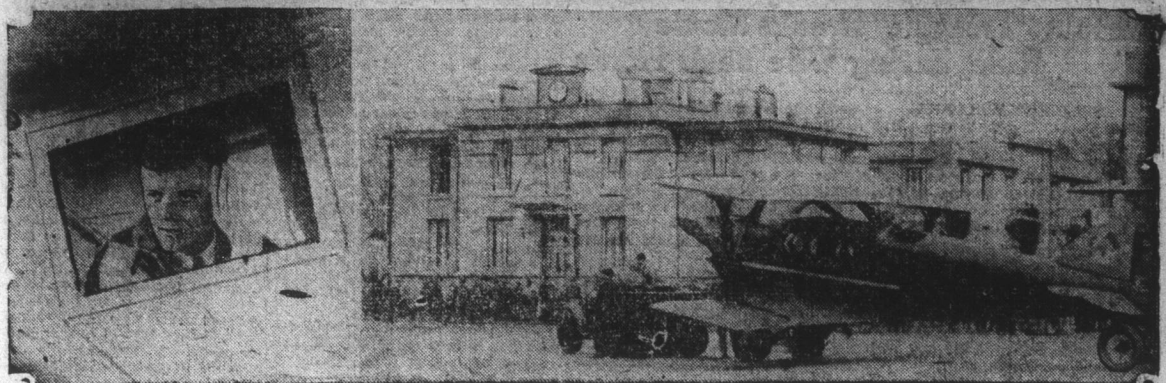
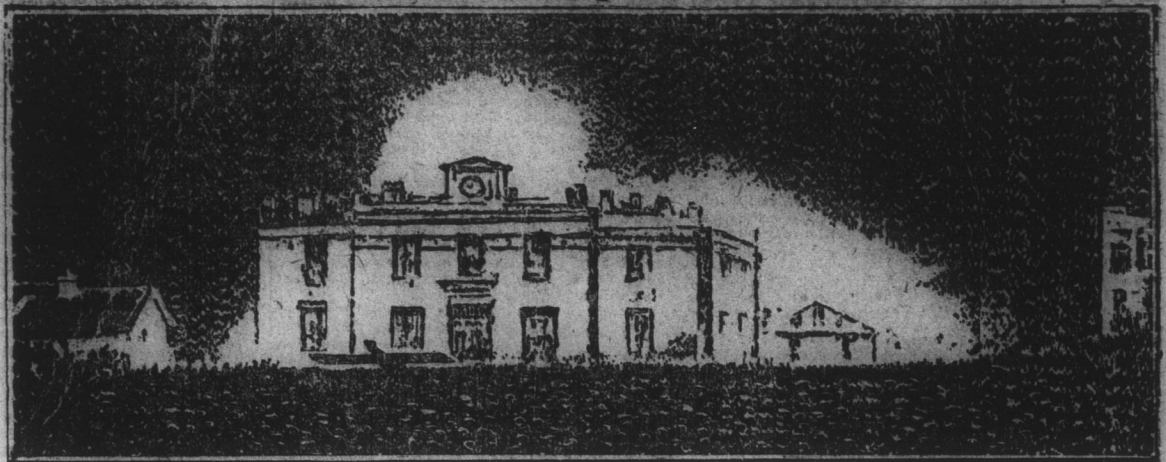
"I am in my seventieth year and totally blind, yet happy. There are no many things for an older people to find happiness in that I hardly know where to begin. One of the many that I get genuine pleasure out of is good literature. There are lots of helpful things I get through hearing the reading of papers and magazines.

"As for usefulness, up to short time ago before I took rheumatism, I did lots of work such as feeding the stock and chickens, drawing water, and did the family washing with very little help. I save my wife many steps by bringing in the wood. There is no use to give up just because we are getting old. I have been blind twenty-five years, and, of course, there have been times that life looked awfully gloomy. But as happiness is of our own creation, or the attitude of mind toward things, I always look for the silver lining when the cloud is dark.

"When Jesus walked the shores of Galilee, people needed food, clothing, shelter, and love, and the present day needs are not so very different from that of men and women of nineteen hundred years ago. We still need those things for our comfort, but for our happiness we need the spirit of self-denial. He who is self-engrossed is only half efficient. The man or woman who is more interested in self-comfort than in creating comfort for others is growing old.

"If I could be blind again, I would have no vision. When there is no vision, the mind perishes, and the individual becomes a grinch. After we cease to set up goals of achievement, our days become tiresome. In my life work I have formed the habit of looking forward to undertakings and avoid all semblance of self-pity or coddling."

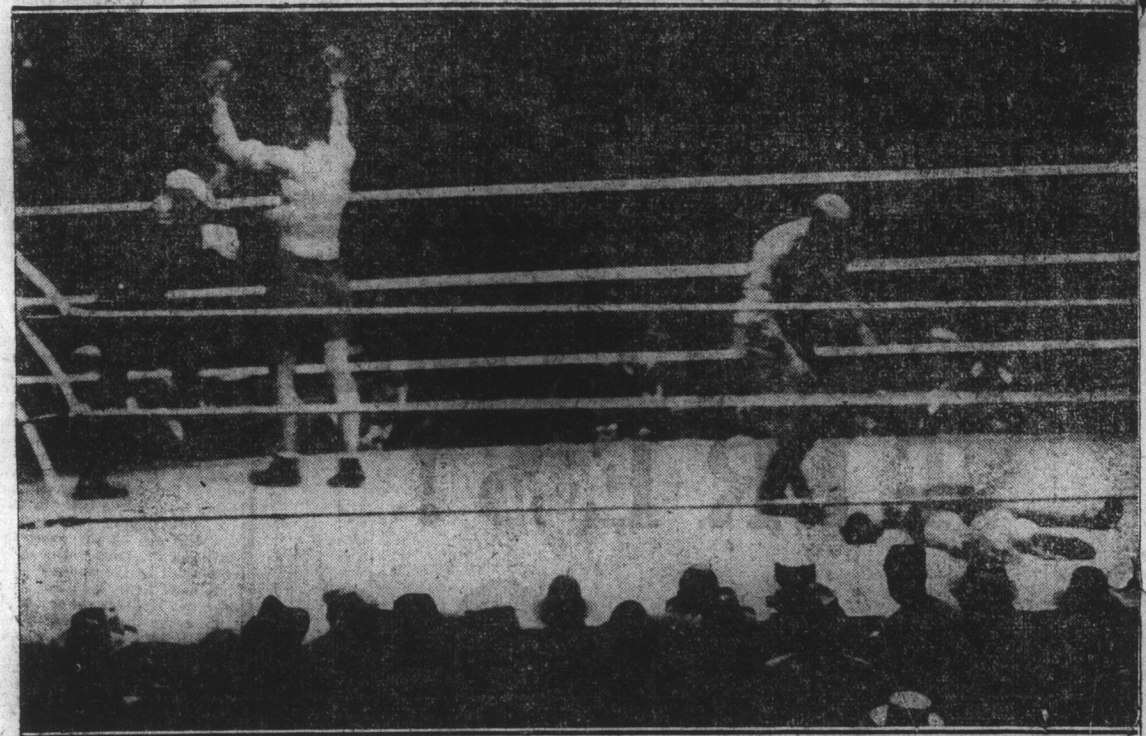
First Picture: Lindbergh Arrives in Paris.



At the top is the first picture to record the arrival of Charles Lindbergh in Paris. It was carried by plane to London, radioed to New York and sent here by fast train. It shows the hotel at Le Bourget Aerodrome, bathed by searchlight and surrounded by a milling crowd of people.

His plane may be seen silhouetted against the building. Below are shown Lindbergh shortly before he took off, and a daylight picture of the hotel a few days before Lindbergh arrived. The plane in the latter picture is a Beriot-Spad, one of those that went up to greet him. (International Newsreel).

THE RISE OF SHARKEY AS A HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER



This picture may some day be historic. It marks the end of Jim Maloney as heavyweight contender and the rise of Jack Sharkey as outstanding challenger of Gene Tunney. It was taken in the fifth and last round of their fight in New York.

Governor Would Stimulate Interest In Farm Work

The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, May 26.—Thoroughly convinced that something must be done now to stimulate interest in farming as a business and to put it on a better business basis, Governor A. W. McLean has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National Farm School committee in North Carolina, which has for its primary purpose the stimulating of interest in the National Farm School movement, which has these ideals for its goal.

Nearly thirty years ago, at Doylestown, Pa., the original National Farm School was established, largely as the result of the vision of a Jewish rabbi in Philadelphia, who even then saw the danger in congested populations massed in big cities, and who conceived the plan of taking boys who have an attitude for the soil and of training them in scientific farming, teaching them business methods and making successful farmers out of them. He interested a group of wealthy eastern financiers in his plan and the school was established as the first bulwark in the movement to strengthen the agricultural structure of the nation and to check the great migration from farm to city.

The school is privately endowed, has an annual income of \$100,000 and has 300 boys from 16 years of age on up when it is training in a regular three-year course which includes high school work, agriculture and farm management. The boys are charged no tuition, their clothes and entire upkeep are furnished them free, and when they complete the three-year course, a large revolving fund is available from which they can borrow toward the purchase of a farm of their own—and the school encourages this.

So enthusiastic have the proponents of the school become that it has been decided to seek an additional \$5,000,000 from all over the United States with a view to establishing other similar schools in different sections of the country, in order that interest in the movement may be more generally stimulated. North Carolina has been assigned a quota of \$30,000 and A. Shapiro, of Winston-Salem, is campaign chairman for the state, with Prof. P. H. Wilson, of Wake Forest College, as vice chairman.

In order that the people of the state may become more conversant with the National Farm School movement and what it means both industrially and agriculturally both now and in the future, outstanding men and women from all sections of the state have been invited to meet in Greensboro on Saturday afternoon, June 4th, when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, who has long been interested in the farm school movement, will be present and explain just what the movement is, and what it is doing.

Though the school is non-sectarian in nature, it has been financed very largely by a group of Jewish financiers who have recognized the need for such an institution in the agricultural development of the country; and Abraham Eisenberg, of Elizabeth, N. C., millionaire mill man, has contributed thousands of dollars to the school and the movement. This campaign is now being launched more to arouse public interest in the work, rather than to secure the additional funds, which could easily have been raised by private subscription. But the idea is to make the movement national rather than sectional.

While Governor McLean has not definitely stated that he would be present to introduce Rabbi Wise, he indicated that he would like to and that he would if at all possible. Rabbi Wise is making the dedicatory address the morning of June 3rd at the dedication of the new auditorium at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro and is generally conceded as being one of the most outstanding speakers and thinkers in the country.

The committee feels that it has been very fortunate in securing Rabbi Wise to open its campaign for the farm school movement in this state, and that little difficulty will be experienced in raising its quota of \$30,000 for the furtherance of this work.

This Girl Knows What She Wants. Union-Republican. She was a bright, pretty, ambitious girl, and had applied to the matrimonial problem all the sophisticated acumen for which the younger generation is noted. "Yes, I suppose I shall wed, eventually," she said, "but the kind of masculine nuisance that I shall be willing to put up with must be tall and dark, with classical features. He must be strong and brave, yet tender and gentle. In short, he must be a real, red-blooded, two-headed, big-man with a heart of purest gold—a lion among men but a knight among ladies."

That evening a bow-legged, rascally youth with a warty complexion and retiring chin, wearing dingy checked trousers and smoking a cigarette that smoldered like a burning hose, rattled up to the curb, shattered the eardrums of the neighbors with several raucous blasts from his horn, and the girl knocked four

tumblers and the fruit dish off the sideboard in her haste to get to him.

BAD PAINS IN SIDE

Spells of Nervousness Also Troubled This Lady Who Gives Cardui Credit for Helping Her Get Well.

Depew, Okla.—"For six years," says Mrs. Edd Burton, of this place, "I suffered as bad as a woman can suffer and still keep going."

"I was good for nothing, was thin and pale, unable to eat anything. Nothing agreed with me. At times I had such bad pains in my sides and back I would have to go to bed. I had cramping spells and would faint if I stood on my feet any length of time. My nerves would become upset at the least little thing and I would have spells of crying that were so exhausting they left me prostrate."

"Several of my friends suggested that I take Cardui. They told me of their experiences with it, how much they have been helped. At last I decided to try it.

"In a few weeks, I could see that I was improving, so I kept on. I did not expect the troubles of years to disappear in a few days, nor did they, but in time I was much better. I kept on the Cardui treatment for several months and thanks to it I am a well woman now."

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