

Adam Zapple THE FIRST BILL by JACK ROMER



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Here and There

A further concession to the traveling public is announced by C. P. Riddell, Chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, in the statement that in future one-month round trip railway tickets previously good for continuous passage only between departure point and destination, will be valid for stop-over at intermediate points going and returning. For many years Canadian railways have been selling one-month round trip tickets at twice the one-way fare, less ten per cent, good for continuous passage only. Now, the stop-over privilege is granted without any increase in fare and passengers deciding en route to stop over, may do so on application to the conductor. This concession, it is felt by railway officials, will do much to further promote travel by rail in Canada.

W. E. Allison, manager of mail and baggage traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway, has been elected vice-president of the American Association of General Baggage Agents, comprising representatives of all the railways on this continent.

H. C. Groat, general superintendent, Ontario district, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been promoted to the post of assistant to the vice-president with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Groat is a well-known and popular official of the railway in Ontario, where he has been stationed for a number of years.

Figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics dealing with operations in August of all steam railways in Canada having annual gross revenue of at least \$500,000, reveal that higher gross earnings were offset by increased expenses, including an expansion of over \$500,000 in payrolls.

Mrs. A. A. Adams, of Oak Bay Mills, Que., has been awarded first prize in the most beautiful Maple Leaf contest conducted this year by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. More than 10,000 specimens were submitted. The largest leaf phase of the contest was won by Richard Chambers of Vancouver, who submitted a specimen with an area of 226 1/2 inches.

Five hundred school-age boys and girls of Montreal recently took advantage of the unique all-expense trip operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway from that city to Ottawa and were addressed in the Parliament Buildings by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada. Sight-seeing auto-bus trips across Ottawa included inspection of the Houses of Parliament, the Memorial Tower and Hall of Fame, and a special recital of the 53 bells of the famous Carillon Tower.

Bob Murray, Quebec's No. 1 tennis player, and Laird Watt, second ranking provincial player, were singled out for praise by "Big Bill" Tilden, who sailed recently by the Empress of Britain for England. "They are championship players in the making," said the one-time world's champion.

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SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—when Jane cum to skool today I spoke to her but she looked at me in a very er. then at recess I herd a roomer that the Dr. had told her that she was libel to 1/2 to have a Operashun before long. what made her so high hat was becuuz none of us cudent spell whut she sed she was a going to have.

Saturday—when Mrs. Pratt was at are house tonite ma told her that we was a going to have Gumbo tomorro and she ast her if she liked Gumbo. Mrs. Prat replied and sed she never et a Gumbo becuuz her husbend diddent like to go hunting sence the time he went a hunting and shot 1 of his toes off. by mistake.

Sunday—Pa got home from a trip over to Adams county tonite. He stayed at a Hotel and as he seen a sign witch sed. Have you left emything. Pa sed he tacked on a note at the bottom of the sign and sed. I have left every thing I had when I cum here. Pa all ways wants to have his little joak.

Munday—At Carter called his dauter a Idol worshipper today becuuz she thinks so much of yung Ora Starr. Ats wife ast him whut he ment by Idol worshipper and At sed yung Starr was idol about seven ates of the time.

Tuesday—I dont no weather Curt Swisher is satisfied with his new baby or not. he was a telling pa today that the little sun ova gun diddent sem to no whut it was all about. he sed evry time the baby looks at him it goes and crys for its muther.

Wednesday—Tink Hardy cum home from collidge a cording to whut his ma told Ant Emmy list nite. she sed they was a fire and his coon skin Coat got burnt up. so he had to leave collidge.

Thursday—Hetty Mull told the boss down at the noose paper offise where pa wirks at that she was a going to marry Eb Steel witch has lived on her farm for twenty 2 yrs. she sed they can live in Cumfort for the rest of there lifes on what he oves her.

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CAN IT BE DONE? — Cy Ray Cross

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LASKAY

Christmas Anniversary Services were a real success, with a good attendance. Rev. Mr. Hunnisset and his orchestra were much enjoyed.

Rev. A. E. Lunau renewed old acquaintances at the evening service. The concert on Tuesday was attended by a large crowd. The program was well given and those taking their various parts are to be commended.

Bryson School was crowded to the doors on Friday and everyone enjoyed the fine program.

Officers for the W.M.S. of Laskay United Church for 1935 are as follows: President, Mrs. Wm. Boys; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. L. B. Smeltzer; Secretary, Miss M. Collins; Missionary Treasurer, Mrs. W. Bryson; W.A. Treasurer, Mrs. J. Hunter; Supply Convenor, Mrs. R. Murdock; Social Convenor, Mrs. N. Bryson; Program Convenor, Mrs. W. Baldwin; Temperance Secretary, Mrs. J. Richards; Flower Committee, Mrs. T. B. Smeltzer.

The marriage of Miss Tillie Patton to Mr. R. S. Douglas was held in the Laskay United Church on Friday, Dec. 21st, on the fifty-third anniversary of the bride's parents. The bridal party met before two beautifully decorated Christmas trees. Rev. D. Davis officiated, and Mrs. E. J. Patton played the wedding march. Mrs. F. Boys sang "Thine Alone."

Miss F. Hunter is home for the holidays.

Misses Alexander and Ezard have gone to their respective homes for the holiday.

HEALTH
by
A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SAFE MILK

From time to time, we read or hear questions as to the value of milk as a food, and concerning the effects of heating on its food value. It is strange that those who oppose the pasteurization of milk on the grounds that heating changes and destroys its food value have no qualms about eating bacon and eggs, roast beef, boiled potatoes, bread or pie, to name but some of the cooked foods we commonly use.

Those who believe in pasteurized milk are not simply making a statement which they expect to be accepted without proof. The most convincing proof is not to be found in the feeding of animals, instructive as that is, but rather in the effect which the use of pasteurized milk has had in cities and towns where it has been used for a period of years. It is in such places that milk-borne epidemics have disappeared, summer diarrhoeas of children are much fewer and bovine tuberculosis in children is unknown.

With regard to the nutritional value of pasteurized milk as compared with the raw product, many tests have been made. The conclusion expressed by an eminent authority at the recent meeting of the American Public Health Association was that "There is no convincing evidence that raw milk, even if it were safe, is superior to pasteurized milk in infant feeding. Pasteurized milk is probably better since it is more easily digested."

There is no disadvantage in using pasteurized milk, and there is the immeasurable advantage of safety. No one can tell by looking at milk whether or not disease germs are present. But when milk is pasteurized, you know that it is safe because the heat used is sufficient to kill the germs of disease which may have found their way into the milk.

We are suggesting that pasteurization should be used to cover up dirty milk; indeed, we are much opposed to this. It is only clean milk which should be pasteurized for human consumption. Clean milk is desirable but merely clean milk is not safe milk; to make it safe, milk must be pasteurized or boiled. Never take a chance on milk, for one glass of raw milk may be the one which will do you harm.

CAPITOL THEATRE

COMIC IS THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE IN "THE GAY DIVORCEE"

The course of true love never runs smooth, it is said. The romantic disturbances indicated in that saying, however, are as nothing compared to the giddy complications encountered by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in their new screen musical, "The Gay Divorcee."

The whole of this delightful comedy is woven around a situation that is harrowing to the people involved and hilarious to onlookers.

Fred glimpses Miss Rogers and falls head over heels in love. He pursues her madly hither and yon, singing and dancing into her heart.

She cannot return his love, however, because she is under obligations to another man. To free herself from these obligations she hires, through a friend, a professional flirt, intending to stage an affair which will make her former sweetheart jealous.

Her plan back-fires ludicrously when Fred, about whose private life she knows nothing, comes upon the scene in circumstances that cause Miss Rogers to believe that HE is the professional flirt!

From the point on eventuate the dizziest sort of romantic complications.

The mix-ups are expertly abetted by a fine cast which includes Alice Brady, Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes, William Austin and Eric Blore.

Mark Sandrich directed the production, which is set off by elaborate and spectacular musical ensembles boasting many novelties, including "The Continental" dance.

A Quiet Chamber Kept

Give heed, my heart, lift up thine eyes!
Who is it in yon manger lies?
Who is this Child so young and fair?
The blessed Christ-child lieth there.

For velvet soft and silken stuff,
Thou hast but hay and straw so rough,
Whereon Thou, King, so rich and great,
As 'twere Thy Heaven, art thrown in state.

Ah, Dearest Jesus, holy Child,
Make Thee a bed, soft, undefiled,
Within my heart, that it may be
A quiet chamber kept by Thee!

—The Religion Of Christmas—
Trust him! 'Tis Christmas Day!
Luke 2:11.

Trust him and run his way. Psalm 119:32.

Trust him, He is thy all. Psalm 73: 25-26.

Trust him and never fall. Jude 24.

Trust him, thy Saviour—God. Isaiah 45:21.

Trust him, his staff and rod. Psalm 23:4.

Trust him, tho' earth remove. Psalm 46:2.

Trust him! His name is Love. John 4:8.

Trust him in each surprise. Luke 21:25.

Trust him, and lift your eyes. Luke 21:28.

Trust him, when desolate. Psalm 143:4.

Trust him! His grace narrate. Psalm 145:5-8.

Trust him! Be not afraid! Isaiah 12:2
Trust him, thy constant aid. Psalm 46:1.
Trust him, oh precious boon! 2 Cor. 9:15.
Trust him! He cometh soon! Rev. 22:20.

Mrs. Hugh White,
Yen Cheng Ku, Chira.

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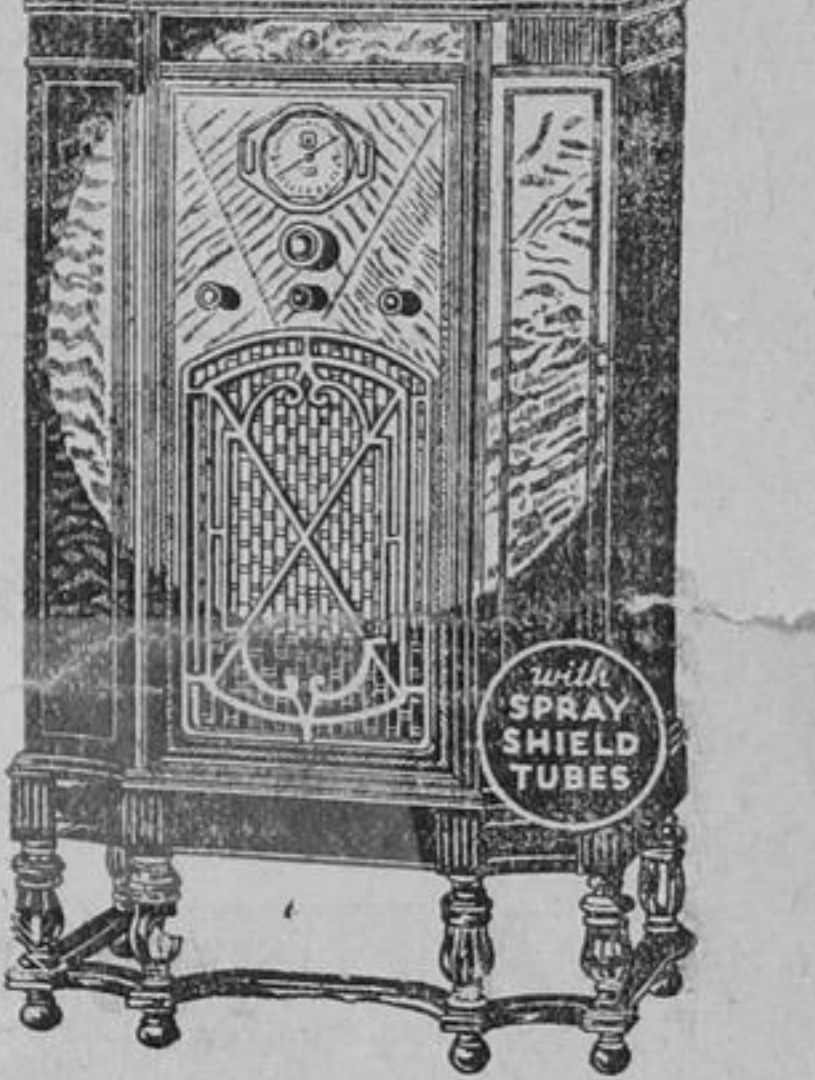
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