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The Samovar

Tea drinking is a ceremony in Japan, an art in Russia. In the latter place it is prepared on the Samovar, a copper urn with a tube kept boiling by means of live charcoal. The world wide taste for tea is explained when you try a cup of such tea as

lue Bird Tea
rings Happiness!"

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

—SURPRISE PARTY—A number of young people gathered at the home of Miss Susie Arsenault, Seda Street, on Monday evening, forming a surprise party in which a few hours were spent in dancing and other amusement. Mr. John Richards was chief violinist. —H.

—SCHOOL WORK.- The following is the standing of Kensington High School for the month of January: Grade10: 1, Mamie Mill 2, Nellie Goodwin and Ruby Bowness. 3 Ruth Bowness. Grade 9: 1, Anna Sheen, 2 Ethel MacNeill and Ruby Rogers. 3 Fred Whitehead Grade 8: 1, Emma Folland, 2, Marion Millman, 3 Althea McFarlane and Harry McFarland. Grade 7: 1 Jean Neish, 2 Lillian Champion , James Millman. Grade 6: 1 Helen Profitt, 2 Ruby Bernard, 3 Virginia Harrington and Roy McArthur Grade 5: 1, Helen Rogers, 2 Kie, Duggan, 3 Preston Wadman and George Webster. Grade 4: 1, Edna Champion and Jennie Paynter, 2 Marion Whitehead, 3 Gerald McKenzie. Grade 3: Jean Warren, 2, Isabel McLean, 3 Myrtle Hughes. Grade 2: 1 Annie Wadman, 2 Hattie Clarke, 3 Irene Champion Grade 1, Sr., 1, Blanche Hughes, 2 Kenneth McFadyen, 3 Mildred Reeves. Grade 1, Jr.: 1, Don Bowness, 2 Scott Moase, 3 Miller Waite. Y

—HOCKEY.- The Bedeque Beavers and 2nd. Pioneers of Summerside played their third game of hockey in Crystal rink on Tuesday Feb. 28th. Each had previously won one game, and lost one. Horace Clark performed the duties of referee. In the first period Warren the local's centre shot two goals beore the Beavers bot busy; Bowness getting number one. Score first period 2 1. Condon scored the only goal in the second period with a shot at close range. Score end of second period 2 all. Bowness took last period with a long shot, only the lead for the Beavers in the to have Schurman knot the score again. The Pioneers scored another on an offside play, which was counted, but of course shouldn't have been according to the rules of hockey. Final score 3-3.

The line up:

The Pioneers	Beavers
Goal	
G. Williams	A. Noonan
Defence	
F. Daley	J. Clark
E. Lynds	R. England
Forwards	
H. Warren	H. Condon
C. Rankine	P. Bowness
E. Sudsbury	H. Lefurgey
H. Gillis	A. Sudbury
Roy Phillips	Everett Phillips
B. Schurman.	

Wore Monacle in Battle

After serving in France and Palestine in some of the most desperate fighting of the Great War, Capt. F. Entwistle, D. S. O., M. C., known as "one of the greatest cards inthe army," has met death gallantly in Baluchistan, at the head of his 92th. Punjabis. Entwistle is said to have been the outstanding example of the man who could go through an action without losing his monocle for a moment or his imperturbability for half a moment. A brother officer writes that he was "utterly devoted to duty and devoid of fear." Once in Palestine he beat off six counter attacks, although his four companies were reduced to forty men. t Givenchy he fought thirty six hours, captured an enemy strong point and then worked all night in no man's land collecting wounded under fire, and still retained his dandified eyeglass.

Maybe So

"That doctor must know his biz. I feel better already."

"That's the result of stepping out of his gloomy old anteroom into the sunlight."

"Well, maybe he knows his biz. at that."

Which Says

Mack: "What's funnier than one armed man trying to wind his wrist watch?

Knutt: "A glass eye at a keyhole."

—PRODUCE SCARCE—A limited supply of produce is being brought to market during the past few days, potatoes are bought at 40 cents per bushel and oats at 60 to 65 cent. A number of farmers in this vicinity have lost potatoes, the result of the recent cold snap.—H.

Minard's Liniment for the Gripp and Flu

WESTERN PERSONALS

—Walter Beers, Charlottetown, was in Summerside on Thursday.

—A. R. Gillis, of Charlottetown, was in Summerside yesterday.

—W. A. Walker, Moncton, was in Summerside yesterday.

—Harry James, of Charlottetown, was in Summerside on Thursday.

—Charles MacDonald and William Waite, of Borden, were in Summerside on Wednesday.

—Mr. Lawrence Gallant, returned to town on Tuesday, after a visit to friends in West Prince Co. —H.

—Miss Edna Gaudet, St. Nicholas spent the last few days in town visiting friends.—H.

—Mr. Stanley Biggar of Stanley and Miss Marjory Peake, teacher, of Stanley spent the week end in Fredtown, the guests of Mr. Biggar's sister, Mrs. Davis E. Baker.

HOW ESKIMOS LIVE.

One of the few places in the world where there is no currency is the furthermost portion of the globe, inhabited by man— the home of the Eskimo.

The life of the Eskimo is a never ending battle for existence, and their only occupation is the actual procuring of food, either by fishing or hunting. The Eskimo is self-supporting by the time he is ten years old, and from then on his struggle continues until his death.

Food—raw meat—is the sole medium of exchange of these Eskimos. If an Eskimo wishes to buy a string of beads for his wife, he pays for it with meat. If one family's supply of meat is low they borrow from another family, and return the exact quantity loaned as soon as the hunter of the needy family has luck and can bring in a nice fat walrus or a big seal. They are most conscientious about being prompt in repayment, and the highest sense of honor is maintained in returning the precise amount of meat that was borrowed.

In this colony there are no rich men as far as foridly possessions go. A man is rated according to his ability as a hunter. His prowess in bringing in food is his chief asset in the life of this land of snow and ice.

When a young Ekisimo woman is thinking of taking a husband she does not consider, as some of our girls might, what kind of an igloo he has—or how many dog power is his car, but does he bring home —not the bacon— but the bear-meat? She takes a very important part in the general scheme of living. She dresses the skins of the animals brought in by her man by biting out the fat, and then makes the clothes which they wear by sewing the skins together with very fine stitches.

If you wish to go there and try the winter sports, ship for Reykovik, the capital of Iceland. There you can take a steamer which goes once a year to the most northern point of Greenland navigable. At the end of a ride—much of it a walk—of twelve hundred miles by dog team, during which you may be lucky enough to meet one or two persons travelling as you are travelling, you will find this chilly Arcadia, where there is no middleman nor money, and where the producer is also the "ultimate consumer."

FIT TO FIGHT

Life's greatest battles are between strength and weakness.

Scott's Emulsion

a high-powered tonic-nutrient, nourishes and fortifies the whole body.

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Relieved Without the Use of Laxatives

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe.

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.

Nujol

For Constipation

Cause of India's Unrest

The troubles in India, though they have become more acute within the last few years, especially since the close of the war, are not of recent origin, and cannot be attributed to mistakes on the part of the British government or its representatives in India. In a recent speech in the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out three causes which he found responsible for the present unrest in India—one mental, one material, and the third racial. In the westernizing of Asia, an attempt was made to put new wine into old bottles. The result was inevitable. The bottles burst. The Oriental mind could not at first absorb the western ideals of liberty and freedom; and in India, and other parts of Asia as well, the resulting harvest has been one of disaffection and unrest. The material cause is hardly less important. India emerged from the war poorer than she entered it. Her population is impoverished to a much greater degree than before, and economic discontent is far more widespread. The third cause, the racial, is perhaps the most important of the three. The Moslem population of India believes that the British Government dealth the cause of Islam an unfair blow when it declared war on Turkey; and because of this fact teh Moslems of India have rallied by the thousands beneath the banner of non-cooperation unfuried by Mr. Gandhi. Mr. Lloyd George, however, does not think that the situation in India justifies "grave concern" and that there is no cause for panic. The strength of the Indian non cooperative movement lies in the union of Moslems and Hindus, and these elements, which have antagonistic religious interests, may at any time break apart, in which case the task of the British Government would become greatly simplified. Many leading Indians themselves realize that "there is nothing left between India and confusion except British rule." Knowing this, the feeling in Great Britain is that to withdraw now would be the betrayal of a moral trust.

For two hours the talkative man had bored his fellow travellers with accounts of his wonderful dog, Billy.

Billy coul stand on his hind legs. You should just see him. Billy ate ices. Think of it! Ices! Billy was a champion ratter, too! And, oh, Billy was fond of cats. Strange thing for a dog, wasn't it? But it was a fact. Billy was fond of cats.

"Sir," said on old gentleman in the corner who had been trying in vain to snatch forty winks, "suppose you took Billy into a shop for a muzzle, and you asked the assistant to put it on the dog, and the assistant refused, what would you do?"

"Well," said the talkative man, "I'd put it on myself."

"Quite so," said the old gentleman, "and I think all here will agree with me that you'd look jolly well in it too."

An Anti-Lynching Law

The growing feeling against lynching in the United States has led to the introduction into Congress of an Act for its suppression. The Southern States are the chief sinners in these foul crimes, and negroes are their most common victims; but the North is not guiltless The United States press, both religious and secular, is doing a valuable service in arousing the sentiment of the nation against these inhuman murders. In the discussion on the bill in Congress one of the representatives, M. Clyde Kelly, of Braddock, said: "The States have proved themselves unable or unwilling to prevent lynching. The rule of the mob which defies the constitution must be overthrown by national action. This problem knows no geography. North and South, East and West have alike witnessed the palsy of local government in the of of outlawry. In 31 years there have been 2,600 negroes murdered by mobs. During this period, every five days has witnessed that most terrible sight— an American citizen dangling on a tree or burning at a stake, while red-handed and black-hearted lawbreakers roared out their scorn of American laws and America's constitution." Mr. Kelly referred to the negro, Zack Walker, of Coatesville, Pa. who, on August 12, 1911, was taken out of the hospital in Coatesville, Pa., thrown upon a pile of wood, drenched with oil and burned alive. He spoke of the complete breakdown of law processes in seeking to bring to justice members of this murderous mob. He gave this case as typical of what usually follows an attempt to vindicate the majesty of the law in actions brought against those participating in these inhuman and wellnigh incredible crimes. He said: "The local authorities cannot or fill not enforce the laws against the fiendish murderers. The nation must deal with this national problem. We dare not refuse the cry for justice. If this is a nation whose government is heard to protect its citizens, if the constitution is no weak, faltering thing which is shorn of its power by the color line, then this Congress must pass this measure now."

IN BRIEF

Earl Haig has been elected to the Chancellorship of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, in succession to the late Lord Balfour of Burleigh. ..

Notwithstanding Germany's plea of poverty and declaration of inability to meet her obligations to the Allies, she is making payments as they fall due. It is surprising how a little pressure helps some people, and some nations, in the performance of duty.

Thomas A. Edison recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday by going to work as usual in his plant at West Orange, New Jersey. He says he is still a "two shift man" working double the amount of time daily that his employes do.

Lady Wolseley, former private secretary to King George V, and a member of an old and distinguished line of British nobility, is in America to establish a "British American Kinship Klan." Discussing prohibition, she gave it as her opinion that America would sink in the estimation of every nation if the country "should go back on it now."

Captain Roald Amundsen, noted explorer and discoverer of the south pole, is starting on a five-year journey through the Arctic region in which he plans to drift over the "roof of the wold" from Alaska to Norway. He plans to gather data on wind and climatic conditions of great significance. Many meteorologists hold that the Arctic air currents, of which little is know as yet, affect the weather of the entire world.

The Canadian Government contemplates asking the people for a loan of $300,000,000 to pay off old obligations, and another hundred million to make up the difference between the Government revnue and expenditure

Blind Old Age Pensions

There are in the United Kingdom 12,633 blind persons in receipt of old age pensions under special provisions of the act of 19.20.

On Oct. 29th. 236,674 including 87,182 children were receiving poor law relief in London, England

FEAR OF BREAKING MIRROR

When a lady, however cultured and intelligent, accidentally shatters her mirror, she is apt to turn pale. She may even faint, though she may not acutally believe in the subsequent seven years of bad luck., or the loss of the one she holds most dear.

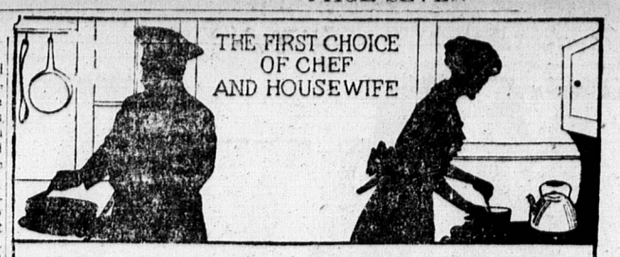
Is this perhaps because all peoples have regarded mirrors as symbolic? That from the earliest time, it has been the instrument with which the seer communicated with fate? (Who has not gone secretly to consult the crystal gazer who in her back hall bedroom used a wet mirror instead of a crystal ball?) There are Christian families today who will carefully drape the mirrors in a sick room because their ancestors believed the spirt of death gained entrance through them.

It is rather natural, then, that breaking the means of communication with the Beyond should be regarded as a calamity. Hence the "seven years of bad luck." Napoleon was so intensely superstitious on this point that once he happened to break the glass that covered the picture of Josephine. Fearful that this might spell the same calamity as breaking a mirror he sent a courier to make sure that she was safe, and slept neither a day nor night till the courier's return. A famous English writer died just one month after openly boasted that he would defy this mirror superstition.

NO SCIENCE

Young 'un: "I'm taking political economy at college.

Old 'un: "That's a useless course. Why learn to economize in politics? It's not being done."



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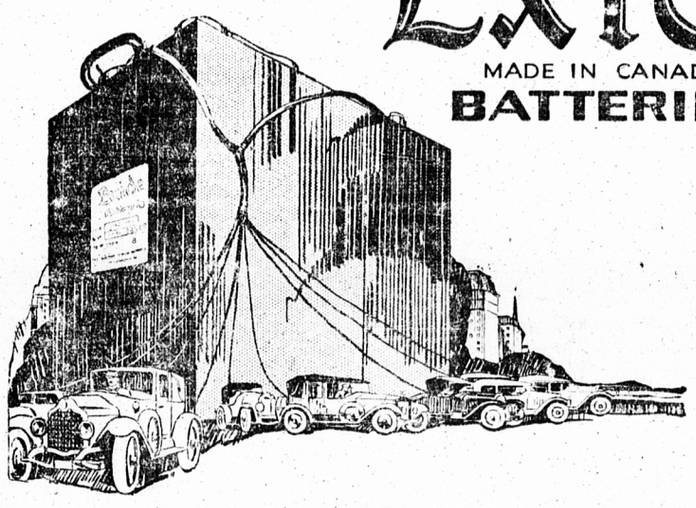

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If ever there was a case of "penny wise, pound foolish," it is when a man goes price shopping for a battery.

There is only one way to economize on a battery for your car and that is by buying the best obtainable. The difference in original price between an Exide and the cheapest battery is nothing compared with what you save on the Exide in longer life and freedom from repairs.

You owe it to your temper and your pocketbook to have a rugged, long-lasting Exide in your car, and this is equally true whether you are buying a new car or replacing your present battery.

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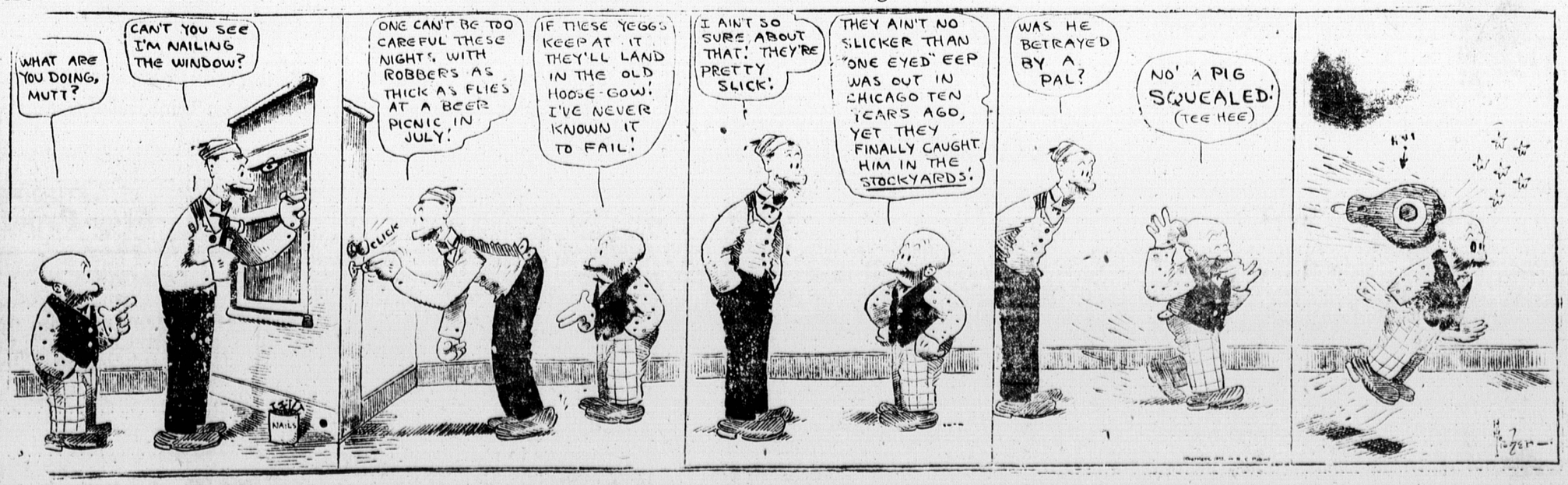
MUTT AND JEFF — Mutt Wanted Some Information and he got it. — –BY BUD FISHER