

You'll Need a Camera for Easter!

Springtime's here, next week is Easter Week. Snapshots will be more the craze than ever. The camera users will be getting their equipment ready. How about yours? We have in stock all grades and sizes of Cameras suitable for Easter Gifts, all the accessories that go with them, and we're here to give suggestion and advice to Camera users.

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TOOTON'S,

The Kodak Store, 309 Water Street. PHONE 131.

Germany Abolishes Conscription.

Strength of Army 100,000: of Navy 15,000--Three Classes of Greek Troops Called to Colors--Victorious Soviets Show no Quarter--Soldiers and Policeman Killed in Ambush--Grain Dust Explosion Causes Immense Damage.

GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY.
BERLIN, March 20. The German army bill abolishing conscription and fixing the strength of the army at one hundred thousand was passed the Reichstag Friday. Independent Socialists and Communists voted against the measure.

GREEK CALLING MEN TO THE COLORS.
ATHENS, March 20. A Royal Decree was issued today calling three classes, those of 1913, 1914 and 1915 to the colors. King Constantine in a message to the people explained that the measure was adopted to insure greater protection to the Greeks in Asia Minor and the protection of the Near East, and to assist the Allies to secure the execution of the terms of the Peace Treaty with Turkey.

POLISH TROOPS FIGHT BRITISH.
BERLIN, March 20. Special despatches from Katowitz, Poland, report that Polish bands crossed the Silesian frontier into Silesia and became involved in fighting with British troops at Gross Katowitz. Several persons on both sides were seriously wounded, despatches state.

THE FALL OF KRONSTADT.
STOCKHOLM, March 20. Details of the fall of Kronstadt before repeated onslaughts of the Bolshevik army under command of Leon Trotsky, Soviet War Minister, have been brought here by refugees some between hundred left endeavoring to fight their way toward the east, and in other fortresses approximately one

CHARGES AGAINST RAILROAD CONTINUES.
CHICAGO, March 20. Charges that the railroads of the United States knowing the Railroad Labor Board had no power to enforce its decrees were trying to disrupt Labor Unions through public opinion and were attempting to influence the

BIG EXPLOSION IN CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, March 20. An explosion of grain dust rocked the entire southern section of Chicago early Saturday night, wrecked one of the world's largest grain elevators and broke every window within a radius of a mile. Of the nine watchmen who were trapped in the structure by the blast, two are known to be dead and four are missing. The bodies of the two known dead were recovered Saturday. The elevator which consisted of a series of steel and concrete towers was built at a cost of more than ten million dollars and was operated by the Armour Grain Company. The explosion was due, it is believed by officials who made an early enquiry, to a fire that started in the loading chute. The blast set fire to the dust filled air and the resulting blast rent asunder a big tower releasing thousands of bushels of grain. The explosion hurled great concrete blocks for hundreds of feet and derailed a freight train which was standing on the track beside the elevator. Heavy damage was caused in nearby towns by the explosion. Windows were shattered in Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago. The heaviest sufferer was Whiting, where it was reported every window in the downtown business district was broken. Early estimates put the property loss at six millions.

99
out of every 100 pairs of glasses break where the screws go through the lenses. Save the expense of constant lense replacement by having your glasses put in Windsor Frames, either Eyeglass or Spectacles. These frames are the utmost in Eyeglass comfort, stylish and strong.

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public through false paid publicity, were made before the Board yesterday by Frank Walsh, Attorney for the Unions, when he began his second day of cross questioning of railroad officers.

MILITARY LORRY BOMBED.
DUBLIN, March 20. Three bombs were thrown at a military lorry here on Saturday night, two of which exploded, killing two soldiers and wounding six others, including one officer. The remaining soldiers fired wounding three of the attacking party.

VERDICT AGAINST SINN FEINERS.
EDINBURGH, March 20. Nine out of fifteen persons alleged to be Sinn Feiners, one of them a woman, were found guilty of conspiracy against the Government yesterday. A verdict of not proven was returned in the case of two of the prisoners and four others were found not guilty. The nine were sentenced to from one to five years in prison and a fine of five hundred pounds was imposed.

THE WAY OF THE HUN.
BERLIN, March 20. According to the Vossische Zeitung's Hamburg correspondent, an Entente Commission arrived to-day in the town of Ratzeburg, northeast of Hamburg, to inspect a strong detachment of Reichswehr. A military band in the barracks played the German Anthem and disagreeable scenes ensued, owing to offensive shouts of troops the correspondent declares.

ANOTHER FATAL AMBUSH.
CORK, March 20. Seven soldiers and one policeman were killed and several wounded and seven members of the attacking party were killed in an ambush of military and police near Kinsale, early Saturday, according to latest reports received here. Some thirty soldiers were motoring along the main road when they were attacked by five hundred armed Irish Republicans who were concealed in thick woods. The Crown forces left the lorries and joined battle with the ambushing party which was continued until military forces arrived when the Sinn Feiners began to retreat. Passengers on the Cork and Brandon Railway line witnessed a thrilling pursuit in which many of the civilians were seen to fall, the remainder being in full flight. The entire district is in a state of ferment. The Crown forces are reported to have burned farm houses and produce in reprisal for the ambush.

NOTED NEWFOUNDLANDER DEAD.
OTTAWA, March 20. The death occurred here Sunday on Saturday night at his late residence on Daly Avenue of Martin Griffin, C.M.G., L.L.D., who for thirty-five years was parliamentary librarian in the House of Commons. The late Mr. Griffin, who had been in failing health for some time, retired last June. Martin Joseph Griffin was a son of Capt. F. Griffin, of the Merchant Marine, and was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, 1847.

NATIONAL FISH COMPANY ASSIGNS.
HALIFAX, March 20. The announcement is made of the assignment of the National Fish Company, under the Bankruptcy Act, to G. E. Faulkner, authorized trustee. The amount of the company's liabilities is not yet announced.

PROPERLY SO.
WARSAW, March 20. Clauses in the new Polish constitution just adopted forbid corporal punishment and do away with coat of arms.

THE BANKS OF NEWFOUNDLAND.
If ever you sail in a Yankee ship no dungaree jumpers wear. But have your monkey jacket always at your command. For beware of the cold nor'westers on the Banks of Newfoundland.

We had one Lynch from Ballana Hinch, Jim Doyle and Michael Moore. In the year of '58 when our sailors suffered sore. They pawned their clothes in Liverpool and sold them out of hand. Not thinking of the cold nor'westers on the Banks of Newfoundland.

Our captain being a Yankee, our first mate was the same. Our second mate an Irishman, from Limerick town he came. And all the rest were Irish boys, they came from Paddy's land. Only four or five of our seamen belonged to Newfoundland.

We had one female kind on board, Bridget Walsh it was her name. To her I promised marriage; on me she had a claim. She tore her saucy petticoat to make mittens for my hands. Saying "I can't see my true love freeze on the Banks of Newfoundland."

One night as I lay on my bed, I had a pleasant dream. I dreamt I was in Liverpool away down in city field. With a comely maid beside me and a jug of beer in hand,

Mrs. Ada Champion is Rejoiced Over Her Good Fortune

Verdun Woman Restored To Health By Tanlac After 7 Years Suffering.

"It's enough to make anybody rejoice to see the wonderful way in which Tanlac is restoring my health," said Mrs. Ada Champion, a highly esteemed resident of 557 A. Lasalle Road, Verdun, P.Q.
"For seven or eight years I suffered from nervousness, loss of appetite, indigestion and general weakness. The least noise would make me so nervous I could hardly stand it, and it was almost impossible for me to get the sleep I needed. I suffered terribly from constipation, and felt dull and languid all the time, and it was more than I could do to take care of my children and look after my other household duties. I just felt so bad that life seemed hardly worth living."
"But in a very short time Tanlac has built me up so that I can eat and sleep as well as I ever could and never have any trouble from indigestion, constipation, or nervousness. I feel the good of Tanlac to my finger tips and can look after my children and do my housework with ease and am like an entirely different person. My gratitude to Tanlac is unbounded."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connor; in Paradise, by Mrs. Martin F. Byrne; in Upper Gillies, by Huber Andrews; in Portland, by H. C. Haines; in St. Joseph, Salmonier, by Mrs. J. Gushue; in Marystown, by Explicite Valley Royal Stores, Ltd.; in Flat Islands, by William Samson; in Jamestown, by Christopher Haines, and in Lewisporte by Urial Freake, advt.

vessel, whose first, second and third holds are filled with water. The Colombo is bound for Philadelphia.

SINN FEINERS PREVENT EMIGRATION.
DUBLIN, March 20. Resumption of emigration to the United States has become evident and Sinn Fein leaders are taking steps to prevent it. An emigration agent in Listowel, County Kerry, has been threatened with death if he books any males between the ages of sixteen and forty for passage to the United States.

50,000 THROWN OUT OF WORK.
ROME, March 20. Much alarm and anxiety has been caused by the recent closing of blast furnaces and shipbuilding yards of the Liva Company, at Piombino, in Tuscany, because of financial difficulties. Fifty thousand workers and clerks have been thrown out of employment by the shut down.

The Banks of Newfoundland.

In the Telegram of February 24th, there was published a reprint article from the "Log Book" of the Glasgow Weekly Herald, containing a portion of the verses of that once familiar ditty entitled "The Banks of Newfoundland," contributed by a Mrs. Bell, who wrote down the words as given from memory by her husband, an old seaman who obviously was well acquainted with the yickorous life of the sailor of "ye olden days," before lgh and steam superseded oak, cordage and canvas. The "Skipper," in thanking his contributor, hoped that some person would be able to supply the verses complete. To-day we are in a position to give them, but with some slight difference in the text according to seaman Bell's version.

The words beneath were taken down from the lips of James Brack, an old time sailor, by Capt. P. J. J. Howard, of the Customs Department. Brack, who is now in the Tidewater Branch of the Customs service, is one of the old stock of mariners, having ploughed the briny for many years, sailing out of every employ in St. John's.

But I woke quite broken hearted on the Banks of Newfoundland.
But now my boys have fair winds and our ship she's bound to go. So see boys scattered around her decks shovelling off the snow. We'll wash down and scrub her round with holystone and sand. And we'll bid adieu to the Virgin Rocks on the Banks of Newfoundland.

The steamboat she's ahead of us, for New York we are bound. Where the boarding masters and runners they all come flocking round. Some they go to sprees and balls and some more drive out so grand. But little they know of nor'west wind on the Banks of Newfoundland.

Refrain.
So boys, fill up your glasses and merrily they'll go round. And we'll drink a health to the captain and the girls of Liverpool town.

Letters From Animals and Birds.
When primitive man began to write a record of his doings he expressed his meaning by using a series of pictures.
If, for example, he wished to write that he had travelled for three days over the mountains with a companion, and that he had killed a lion, he drew two men walking, then three sums and some mountains, and lastly a dead lion pierced by spears.

One advantage of this form of writing, which is still used by savage people, is that you can see its meaning without knowing the language of those who wrote it. Its great drawback, however, is that it is not possible for it to express proper names; to write "Mr. Smith went to London" would mean drawing an exact portrait of Mr. Smith and a recognizable picture of London!
Early men, therefore, sought for some better method, and at length evolved the system of writing by means of pictures representing syllables. If we used this kind of writing we could set down the name "Smithson" by drawing a picture of a smith

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The Spring and Summer Samples of America's Foremost Shoe Men (maker's name on every shoe), all one price,
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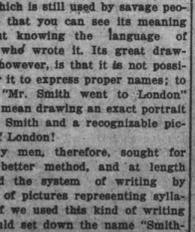
Parker & Monroe, Limited,
THE SHOE MEN. EAST END BRANCH.

with his hammer, together with one of the sun.
There were so many syllables that it was necessary to have an enormous number of signs to represent them all. It occurred to some primitive genius that if you made your pictures represent not whole syllables, but simply their own initial letters, you could write any word with the use of about thirty signs. This invention gave the world its first alphabet, which consisted of between twenty and thirty pictures of common animals or objects.

Relief of Jewish Captivity.
To write "Jones" in this way we might draw little pictures of a jam-pot (J), an ox (O), a nest (N), and an ell (E), and a ship (S). As this is rather a long business, our drawings would be very rough, and in course of time we would adopt conventional signs for them, made with as few strokes as possible.

M is an owl; you can easily recognize the ears and the beak. N has a curious history. If you look at any Egyptian writing you will see a figure that looks like the jagged edge of a saw. It really represents the undulating surface of water stirred up by the wind. This symbol, which had the same sound in the hieroglyphics as it has to-day, has become shortened and simplified into its present form.

Household Notes.
When making cream puffs, do not open door during first ten minutes of the baking.
To cut fresh bread, saw the knife gently back and forth with a slow motion.
Put a little sand in the bottom of Chinese lanterns, and they will not sway and hence will be less apt to take fire.



GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

of the Egyptians, possibly during their captivity in Egypt.
The Hebrew name for A is aleph, which means an ox. Turn A upside down, and you have the ox's pointed face and horns. In early times there was no fixed rule for the position of the letters. You could write from left to right, from right to left, from top to bottom, or from bottom to top of the page, just as you liked. The letters could stand on their heads or lie on their sides. Thus B, which is the Hebrew Beth, a house, lay on its side originally. Draw a capital B, taking the loops pointed instead of curved; turn it sideways, and you will see the twin-pointed roofs of a house.

D was at first triangular. Its Hebrew name is Daleth, which means a door. But how can a triangle represent a door? If you recall for a moment how much of their time the Jews spent in tents, you see the explanation at once.

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Telephone 658.
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J. J. DOOLEY,
(Over J. J. McKinlay)
sep21, eod. t. Lime Street.

A pair of pliers is useful in removing hot vessels from the stove and oven.
Lettuce leaves and left-over berries will keep better in the refrigerator if they are put in air-tight glass jars.
Before cleaning a radiator, put dampened newspapers under radiator to catch dust.
Be sure that floors are perfectly clean and spotless before you apply wax to them.
A steel needle is excellent for loosening a cake from the center tube of the cake pan.
If your garbage can has a thick lining of newspaper, it will be much more easily cleansed.

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