

Cameras, Roll films & Equipment.

Everything either Amateurs or advanced Photographers can possibly require may be immediately purchased at the Kodak Store. Cameras of all grades, Roll Films of all sizes and all the equipment for perfect "snapshot" work are always in stock. Don't let summer pass without some Camera records of the happy days as they go by, and get your requirements from us.

TOOTON'S,
The Kodak Store, : Water Street
'Phone 131

KNOWLING'S GROCERY STORES
OFFER—
VINEGAR—the finest quality
ENGLISH PURE MALT VINEGAR
the sort that should be used for successful pickling.
Price \$1.35 Gallon—40c. Quart.
This Vinegar is guaranteed to be the finest Brewed Vinegar obtainable and absolutely pure.
G. KNOWLING, Limited.
sept 25, 23

BON MARCHE

268 WATER ST. (opp. Bowring Bros.)
We have just received per S.S. Digby a large shipment of English Wool Hose, Blankets, Dress Goods, etc., etc., which we are selling at our usual attractive prices:

- Heavy Dress Goods, per yard 75c.
- Heavy Melton Cloth, per yard 75c.
- All Wool Blankets (large size) per pair . \$9.50
- White Turkish Toweling, per yard 20c.
- Colored Turkish Towels, each 25c.
- All Wool Serge (Special), per yard 95c.
- Men's Tweed Caps, each 60c.
- White Lace Curtains from (per pair) . \$1.55

We have also a large range of Ladies' and Children's Cashmere Hose; all sizes.
SEE OUR WINDOWS.

BON MARCHE,

268 WATER STREET.

COD OIL.
We are open to buy your Cod Oil. Some have sold without first getting our price and lost money by not doing so.
It will cost you nothing to offer your oil to us.
WE PAY CASH.
Franklin's Agencies, Ltd.
sept 18, 23

Wanted!

For ready cash purchasers, several small houses; prices ranging from eight hundred to two thousand dollars. Apply to

J. R. JOHNSTON,
Real Estate Agent, 30 1/2 Prescott Street.
sep 20, 22

Advertise in The Evening Telegram

How Icebergs Grow.

IT TAKES 100 YEARS FOR ONE TO FORM.

To those who have set eyes on that dread enemy of the seafaring man, the mighty iceberg, it seems impossible that this huge object is the child of the softly falling snowflakes.

But the snow has to fall for many years for an iceberg to form high up on some frozen mountain side.

A hundred years is a rough estimate for the time it takes to form one of these colossal giants of the north, and in that time layer after layer of snow has fallen until the very weight compresses the bottom flakes into clear blue ice.

The mind of man cannot imagine the weight of this ice, but it is so terrific that the solid ice slowly slides down over the rough rocks in the form of glaciers and so at last reaches the sea.

Its Own Executioner.

Here, as the ice projects farther and farther into the water the pressure underneath snaps off huge lumps which float away as icebergs.

The weight of some of the bigger icebergs is as much as 2,000,000,000 tons and they tower to a height of over 1,000 feet above the waves.

Years ago sailors viewed an iceberg with superstitious dread, for these mighty masses would be seen churning their silent way through the sea right in the teeth of a gale and against sea currents.

But the explanation is simple. An iceberg floats with seven-eighths of its mass below the surface. This huge bulk will be immersed in a current of water flowing southward, which has a far greater hold on it than the mere surface streams and wind.

An iceberg has one great and curious feature; it is its own executioner and from the moment it sets sail it is gradually dying.

As the sun's rays strike it, the surface is continually melting, and pours off in rushing streams. This water, which is fresh, is lighter than the salt sea water, and so floats on the surface, wrapping round the berg like a warm blanket.

This has the effect of making the ice melt still more quickly, for fresh water is more readily warmed than salt, and so aids in the general destruction.

Saved by an Iceberg.

A half-melted iceberg is much more dangerous to passing ships than a new one, for, due to the melting, the centre of balance is gradually altered, and the berg may suddenly lurch over and crush a ship near by.

Ships avoid bergs as they would the plague, but on one famous occasion a ship actually sought help from one.

The skipper, Dr. Kane, an American, who had gone in search of the lost Franklin Expedition, ran out of fuel many miles from land. A drifting iceberg gave him the chance that he craved for. He hitched his ship to it and was towed for many miles dead in the teeth of wind and wave and in the comparative calm of the iceberg's wake.

Drug Traffickers Devise Novel Delivery System.

LONDON.—Scotland Yard is conducting an intensive campaign against West End drug traffickers whose activities of late are said to have greatly increased. Some of the methods used in delivering drugs to the purchaser are described in a recent report.

"Fourth lamp-post on the right," a trafficker whispers in the ear of a cocaine victim. He passes down the street, and with the aid of chewing gum fixes a little white packet on the fourth lamp-post. The purchaser follows at a discreet distance and removes the packet. Another trafficker drops rolled omnibus tickets on the pavement. He is followed by a string of clients who pick up the tickets, which of course contain cocaine.

Another trafficker keeps the drug in the turned-up ends of his trousers. He advises his customer where he will walk, and as he goes along he stops as if to fasten his bootlace. In reality he is placing a packet of cocaine on a doorstep, whence a customer picks it up.

Queen Wears Last Year's Clothes.

BUCHAREST.—Queen Marie of Rumania has decided to put off her long-contemplated trip to the United States. The chief reason is Rumania's acute financial position. "We are very poor," says the Queen, "and it would not be right to ask the government to meet the expenses of such a long journey. I am trying to set a good example of frugality and economy. I have cancelled the orders for my coronation gowns. My daughters and I are wearing last year's clothes, and we are saving every penny. Hence I must give up the idea of going to the United States."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET IN COWS.

Starvation in the Ossa District.

OSSA, Republic of Bashkir.—Grain is being eaten in this region by the hungry population even before it ripens, according to American Relief Administration inspectors. The Sarapul and Ossa districts were not officially declared within the famine areas until this spring, and since the A.R.A. has established many feeding stations in an effort to relieve the situation. Out of a population of 300,000 in these districts, A.R.A. inspectors estimate, that at the present time there is an average of one hundred deaths a day from starvation. Since last Fall it is figured that 31,000 persons died from lack of food in these parts.

Sleep-Walking Extraordinary.

An extraordinary case of sleep-walking is reported from Fleet, Lincolnshire. A Norfolk man was cycling through the country, and arriving at Holbeck close upon midnight, was unable to find lodgings. Placing his bicycle against a gate, he lay down exhausted by the roadside and went to sleep. On awakening he could not find his machine. He aroused the village constable and learned that he had walked to Fleet, two miles away, in his sleep. The bicycle was later found where he had left it at Holbeck.

Where People Don't Wash.

ABOUT THE MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION, AND THE PEOPLE THEY MEET.

Can Everest be climbed? Such is the question that this summer will probably see answered one way or the other, for an expedition is even now on its way, to try to plant the Union Jack on the summit of the world's highest mountain, more than 29,000 feet above sea level.

Last year's expedition was merely a preliminary one, its object being to find the best route up the mountain, but no attempt being made to climb to the top.

Even so, the explorers suffered many hardships, and one of them died. At 28,000 feet, the highest point reached, the breathing became difficult, and the slightest exertion called for a strong effort of will.

Whether man is physically capable of enduring the strain of climbing amongst snow and ice 6,000 feet high or still remains to be seen, and neither Col. Howard Bury nor Mr. G. H. Leigh-Mallory—whose book, "Mount Everest: The Reconnaissance, 1921," has just been published—is very hopeful of success.

They have discovered what they believe to be a practicable route to the summit, but they both think that the difficulties in the way may well prove insuperable.

Making the Last Dash.

True, airmen have flown in their machines to heights exceeding the summit of the world's highest mountain; but this is a very different proposition from climbing there by their own physical efforts.

An aviator breathes oxygen from cylinders when flying in high altitudes. But cylinders of oxygen are very uncomfortable and heavy to carry; and, apart from this, to climb while wearing a mask over the mouth is by no means easy.

The last dash for the summit will probably be made by only four of the party, who will be kept back while advance base camps are being formed for them ahead, and will then push on at their best speed for the crest.

Life is one Long Struggle.

Two men can travel faster than four, but the larger number is necessary in case one climber should break down, when another can be sent back with him, leaving two to try for the peak.

A curious fact brought to light by last year's preliminary work, is that the tower slopes of the giant mountain are fairly well populated.

There are monasteries 15,000 feet up, and higher still, solitary hermits were found living in caves and supporting life on a daily ration of a few dried barley kernels.

To these Tibetans, perched upon the roof of the world, life from the cradle to the grave resolves itself into one continuous struggle for existence.

Sunstroke and Frostbite Together. Everything is frozen solid for six or eight months in the year, and even during the height of summer, though the sun is burningly hot, the cold in the shade is so intense that it is quite possible for a man to suffer from sunstroke and frostbite at one and the same time.

In such a climate, to wash oneself is so difficult—not to say dangerous—that the natives mostly dispense of the practice altogether. Instead, they smear their faces with a mixture of grease and soot, which serves the double purpose of killing off vermin and protecting the skin against the biting winds and the terrible cold.

The ground being constantly frozen, it is impossible for the Tibetans to bury their dead. In each village are a couple of men who act as human butchers.

NICKEL

Daring Gowns, Stunning Hats, Parisian Hose, Vampire Eyes, Maid with a Past.

Using these she called for "Help Wanted—Male."

SEE
BLANCHE SWEET,
in a Lively Romance Sparkling with Comedy

"THE PATHE NEWS."
"TOPICS OF THE DAY."
"IN THE CANADIAN WILDS"
(events of interest) (funny sayings) (travologue)

FRIDAY—ZANE GREY'S GREAT STORY
"THE MAN OF THE FOREST."
COMING—WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TO-NIGHT?
— A Page from Life —

FIRST IN THE FIELD with Beautiful Dutch Flowering BULBS

Suitable for Pot, Cemetery Plot or Garden Lot. BULBS OF EXQUISITE BEAUTY. The finest the World produces—first Spring Bloomers—and the first to rear their heads when frost and snow disappear.

Just in Time for Bedding.

Do not delay—secure those you like best right away. They need no care once you bed them, these hardy, healthy Bulbs will amply repay you by unfolding their Beauty, their fragrance and ornamentation with the coming of glorious Springtime.

Marvel not at their Low Prices—they're OUR PRICES, bringing Bulbs of such loveliness within easy reach of all flower lovers.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|---|---------------|
| CROCUS | Mixed Blooms—Caesar, Kathleen Parlow Mikada and Pallas | 29c. The Doz. |
| JONQUILS | Albo pleno Adorato, Campenelle, Plenus and Golden Phoenix | 46c. The Doz. |
| EARLY TULIPS | Rainbow, Artus, Crimson Brilliant, Moore, La Reine, Darwin, Parrot | 46c. The Doz. |
| FREESIAS | Superb Colour Mixtures | 46c. The Doz. |
| HYACINTHS | Dutch Roman—renowned for their beauty | 46c. The Doz. |
| DAFFODILS | Orange Phoenix, Sulphur Phoenix, Selected—a very fine line. The Doz. | 60c. |
| NARCISSUS | Golden Spur, Emperor, Von Sion, Bi Victoria, Barri Conspicuis, Poetz-Elvira, and Old Pheasant Eye, etc. | 72c. The Doz. |
| DOUBLE HYACINTHS | The Pride of the Dutch Nurseries—Elegant assortment | 72c. The Doz. |



When a death occurs they are called in and out up the bodies into small pieces, which are thrown to the birds.

Isn't it Strange.

In Holland there are 920 miles of canals. Australia exports 24,000,000 rabbits every year.

An expert cigarette maker will roll 2,500 cigarettes a day. A caterpillar will eat twice its own weight of food in a day.

Norway's population, in comparison with her area, is the smallest in Europe.

The air is so pure in Polar regions, and so free from harmful microbes, that the throat and lung diseases are unknown there.

In the British Museum are books written on oyster shells, bricks, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheep-skin, wood, and palm leaves.

The housefly is the cleverest of insects, its intelligence surpassing that of the ant and the bee. An authority asserts that it can think 100 times quicker than a man.

Official tests prove that Aberdeen telephone girls are quickest, with an average time of four seconds in answering calls, followed by Edinburgh.

Birmingham, Glasgow, Liverpool and London.

The official reports of the proceedings of Parliament, "Hansard," derive their title from a pious old printer named Luke Hansard. Hansard first attracted the notice of Pitt by being able to decipher the latter's handwriting.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind N.N.W., weather fine; several schooners and steamers passed West this a.m.; Bar, 29.84; Ther, 44.