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- Figured and Plain Pongees 60c to \$1.48
- Crepe de Chene and Georgette Crepe \$1.50 to \$2.00
- Peau-De-Soie, Peau-De-Cygne, Skinners Satin, Messalines, Duchess Satin, Poplins and Kayser's Italian Silk Fabrics \$1.39 to \$2.75

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Flat Tone makes the ideal wall finish. Dries perfectly flat but can be washed with soap and water when necessary. It comes in all colors. Why not use it this time for your Spring renovating. It is not expensive.

Oxner's Paint Store

New Direction-Finding Wireless Receiver.

About 500 feet of wire, strung round a square wooden frame made of boards and 20 switches by which portions of the wire can be "cut in" or "cut out"—this constitutes the new wireless receiving apparatus with which experimenters in the electrical department of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., are said to have been able to receive messages during violent storms, and determine the direction from which they come. The wireless waves are received by the wires just as they are received by antennae high in the air. They are then transmitted to tuning devices and a telephone receiver in the usual manner. It has been found that by turning the frame about until its axis is in line with the direction of the sending station, the signals are heard

distinctly. This direction-finding feature, it is believed, will prove of great value in many ways. A picture of this wireless receiving apparatus appears in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Steel Humps At Crossings Regulate Traffic.

In the center of Los Angeles street intersections, at which traffic officers are not stationed, hemispherical disks have been bolted to the pavement for the purpose of regulating vehicular travel and preventing corner cutting. A fin is provided by city ordinance for the motorist who fails to keep to the right of these "mushrooms" in piloting his car in the thoroughfares. —From the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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Says Hillman Is a True Sportsman

Earns Title by Packing Hay Over Miles of Snow to a Baby Elk—George Is Some Shot, Too, as His Letter to a Convalescent Friend in Hot Lake Sanatorium Indicates—Spirit of the Vast Mountain Snow Places Permeates Letter.

Hot Lake, March 14.—(Special)—Clarence E. Short, who is now convalescing at the Hot Lake sanatorium, has received a very interesting letter from his friend, George Hillman, dated at Kamela, March 11, in which the "good sportsman" qualities of George are unconsciously shown. The letter was accompanied by some excellent snap shots of the baby elk in question. Weather conditions around Kamela are sure severe and it must have taken all the energy of an enthusiastic and hardy sportsman to travel miles through the deep snow to pack feed for a starving baby elk. George's letter says, in part:

"This sure has been a hard and strenuous winter on us up here. Snow, snow and then more snow. It is between six and nine feet on the level here at Kamela. I suppose you have heard more or less about my capturing and feeding an elk this winter, but the affair turned out sadly after all my trouble. After caring for it for nearly a month it sickened and died. The state game department was going to let me keep it and I think it would have become quite tame. The day before it died it came up to me and put its head over my shoulder and almost cried out to me that it was sick. It was almost human.

"Six weeks ago there was one big bull elk, two cows and this calf passed through near here on their way from the Black Mountain country down to a lower altitude and the yearling got caught in the wire fencing not far from where that big buck deer got caught last year and which I came near losing my life over. Well, from all indications the yearling was fast in the fence for several days and I think the exposure caused it to contract pneumonia from which it eventually died.

"The Elks' lodge at La Grande have got the hide and are having it mounted and placed in the railroad home at La Grande.

"There is a rancher at Pilot Rock who caught two young elk but I don't think the state game warden will allow him to keep them as they were not in distress when captured.

"Around here there has been some large animals which used to bother the elk most every night and I could see its tracks each morning. I thought it was either a cougar or a large lynx but it turned out to be a big wild dog that got away from a sheepman a year or so ago. It was running at large just like a wild animal.

"It had been imported from Europe as a wonderful sheep dog and so it was so I've been told. But it got to killing and eating the sheep so the owner attempted to kill it. I found

two 22 calibre bullets in its limbs when I skinned it.

"The dog left the vicinity and its owner never saw it again. It began showing up around here; so, about a week ago I saw him a distance off in the deep snow and I thought sure it was a timber wolf, it looked exactly like one. Then I didn't see it again until last Friday just before daybreak and I got my old 30-30 to work. The first time I shot, it was walking, and I cut a little hair from its back, (I was shooting from the cab of the engine), then it took up a wood road and when about 150 yards away I fired again and hit it just on top of the nose. The third shot, at about 250 yards, I plugged it through the head. The last two shots I had to shoot left handed from the position I held in the cab. There were some boys watching me and they marvelled at the good shooting of the last two shots. I didn't tell them it was quite an accident for that is what it was. Anyhow I got my dog.

"It was a half bred Russian wolf hound and half Russian sheep dog and its hide is sure a fine one to work in to a rug. So that's all there is to the talk of timber wolves being around Kamela.

"I've got about a dozen traps set out but all I've caught up to now are magpies, rabbits and occasionally a dog. There are quite a lot of cats and lynx around here, too and I'm in hopes of getting one before they shed their fur. We are protecting and feeding a bunch of about 50 deer and three elk down near Duncan. We see them nearly every day.

"A man, not a sportsman, shot a doe about a week ago and when he found it was about to give birth to two young ones he let it lay there. The game department got him and fined him \$75. If I had had the job of handing justice out to him he would have had a fine of \$500 and six months besides.

"I think I have located several peculiar marks of some of the buck deer and next fall you and I, Clarence, will go out and get a couple, what say you?"

"The snow up here is the worst known for years. A— says she wouldn't mind staying up here so much if she could only look out of the windows, for the snow is away up so that all you can see is the sky when looking through the windows of our house. I've quit shoveling snow as there is no place to throw it so we just slide down the snow bank through the front door into the house. Our "hossemphoefer" feed and ball was a grand success and the cock fight was,!!" But here the story was cut short.

However, George is a real sportsman. Some of the snap shots show him on snow shoes with a knapsack and gunny sack filled with hay which he packed for miles into the mountain forests to succor the starving baby elk. Would there were more sportsmen of George's calibre.

ARC A DE

Stirring Tale of Pirate Days.

The pirates swarmed over the rail as the terrified passengers huddled in a group. The eye of the chieftain fell upon a beautiful girl in the crowd and he roared for his men to seize her and hustle her over the rail into his gig.

"She's mine," he snarled, as he caught a member of the crew casting an envious glance at the frightened girl, whose proud spirit mastered her terror of the villainous lot about her.

When the pirates had attacked the ship only one among all the men on board had dared to fight to save the girl and he was John Barton, a soldier of fortune whom she had met by chance back in the sunny Spain which she had left behind. This man was hurled overboard by the pirates and thought to be dead. But he turned up later in a most unexpected way and saved this beautiful girl from the miserable crew that had placed her on sale as a slave, in revenge for the killing of their chief.

The girl was Pauline Frederick and the one man who came to her rescue was Thomas Meighan, for it all happened in "The Slave Market," the Famous Players production which is the Paramount attraction at the Arcade Friday and Saturday. The story is by Frederick Arnold Kummer and the photoplay was directed by Hugh Ford. In the cast are such screen celebrities as Wellington Playter, Albert Hart and Ruby Hoffman.

Hippodrome Acts Are Quite Pleasing

Second Week's Acts Are Far Above Usual Run of Vaudeville in a City This Size.

By J. D.

Probably the worst trial of anything new is the second. The appeal of the novel then has worn away and the reaction, the other way, has set in. It is easier then to criticize destructively.

Though in my opinion the Hippodrome acts at the Arcade last night were not as good as last week's still they are far above the class of at-

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Test Cars Make 4,688,412 Miles During Year 1916

GOODRICH TIRE TESTERS MUST AVERAGE 300 MILES PER DAY.

"During 1916 our fleet of tire testing cars traveled 4,688,412 miles, which is equivalent to 630 trips from New York to San Francisco and return and they used upwards of 390,000 gallons of gasoline," said Dr. W. C. Greer, Chief of the Development Department of the B. F. Goodrich Company as he was leaving for Washington recently. This statement was given out as six of the test cars left for the South where they will avoid the snow covered roads of Ohio for the next several months in making their strenuous tests of the Goodrich products. The cars with a crew of 37 men, 11 ex-quire 300 miles every 24 hours in northern Ohio and since this mileage is considered imperative by the Operating Committee, it was decided to transfer the work to a field where it can be carried on without interruption.

At Chattanooga the present fleet will be increased by five new cars and at Atlanta three more will be added, bringing the entire number up to 14 cars with a crew of 27 men, all expert drivers who enjoy a record for 1916 that was free from accidents.

"When I began driving one of these test cars," said one of the drivers, "I thought it was all fun, but I soon had this taken out of me for I have to make 150 miles during the day and then turn my car over to a night driver who also has to make 150 miles. We keep a complete record of every tire and the tires as well as the cars are inspected by the factory experts every morning before we start out. It is pleasant enough to be a tourist, but to be turned loose on the road with a car and nothing to do but wear out tires is a pleasure that soon develops into a serious business."

"The Goodrich Company insists that the test car drivers not only observe the laws of the communities through which they pass, but they also must exercise every precaution that tends to promote the 'Safety First' idea.

BUTTER LABELS—For sale at The Observer office.

HALSEY COLLECTION TO BE AUCTIONED

New York, March 14.—(United Press)—Fifty thousand dollars worth of Old Masters from the collection of Frederick B. Halsey will be auctioned off at the Anderson Art Galleries here beginning today.

This is the seventh section of the Halsey collection to be sold and will bring the total sales from the collection up to nearly \$400,000, or more than \$100,000 greater than any similar sale on record. Other sales from the collection later probably will bring the total close to a million dollars.

Among the most interesting of the Old Masters on sale today are "Christ Healing The Sick" and "Christ Before Pilate" by Rembrandt. "Catherine of Praganza," "Henrietta Maria" and "Oliver Cromwell" by William Fairthorne, one of the most celebrated of the seventeenth century portrait engravers, all exceedingly rare specimens, are in today's selection.

After a season's digging in the Red Deer River canyon of Alberta, eight perfect skeletons of extinct carnivorous and herbivorous animals have been found. It has hitherto been almost impossible to obtain more than parts of the skeleton of any species.

Complaints, affidavits and legal blanks of every description for sale at The Observer, 1710 Sixth street.

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DON'T fail to see the Packard Twin Six at Hamilton's Booth at Auto Show, Saturday and Saturday Evening.