

ELK LOSES HIS LAST FIGHT

Big Buck in South Dakota Charges Barb Wire Fence and Dies of Wounds.

Pierre, S. D.—The big buck elk, king of Scotty Phillips' herd for more than a decade, has fought its last battle. A barb-wire fence was the victor in the struggle to the death.

The buck was absolute in its domination of the buffalo and elk herds. Several bull buffaloes of the largest

herd in America attempted to match their strength against the king, but they were ignominiously routed.

Finally the elk took a violent dislike to the heavy wire fence surrounding the ranch. It attempted to clear it, but the fence was too high, and the elk landed squarely on the top barbs. After a terrific struggle the elk tore itself from the tangle of wire and died of its wounds.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Pistols are said to have been invent-

ed in 1545.

The African marigold is really a native of Mexico.

The wedding ring was originally worn on the thumb.

Baboons are, with a few exceptions, found only in Africa.

Caterpillars six inches long have been found in Australia.

BANDIT FIGHTS 50 IN THEATER

Robs Bank of \$20,000 and Seeks Refuge in Deserted Movie.

CRAZED FROM DRUGS

Makes Last Stand in Orchestra Pit and Shoots Police as Fast as They Appear—Bullet Finds Him.

St. Louis.—A bandit killed one police officer, seriously wounded three others and himself was killed when he held up and robbed the Easton-Taylor Trust company here of \$20,000.

The bandit, carrying a revolver in each hand, entered the bank shortly after three o'clock. There were 15 customers in the bank and he herded them and the employees in a private room and began firing the revolvers.

A riot call was sounded, and 50 policemen, heavily armed, responded. The bandit obtained the \$20,000 from Louis F. Schneider, the cashier, and sought refuge in an adjoining theater which was empty at the time.

Battle Lasts Twenty Minutes.

The police surrounded the theater. The bandit used the orchestra pit from which to shoot and would rise over the top of it and fire as the patrolmen entered.

The battle lasted nearly 20 minutes. Crouched in the pit, he was hidden in the darkness, while the policemen were silhouetted against the light as they entered.

Policeman Terrence McFarland was shot through the heart and died instantly. Patrolman Claude Adams was shot in the abdomen.

The wounded are Sergts. William McHenry and Michael Flavin and Patrolman Claude Adams. Patrolman Otto Glaser was wounded slightly by a bullet from a policeman's revolver.

Police said the man's conduct indicated he was crazed from drugs. The money was found concealed in his clothing.

Opened Fire at Once.

John R. Lanigan, president of the bank, told the police the man began firing as soon as he entered, and that one of the bullets passed through his hair. Several women fainted. The



Fire as the Patrolmen Entered.

robber was shot in the face so badly that police said it probably would be impossible to identify him.

The dead bandit was identified later as Frederick C. Smith, an electrician. According to Mrs. Mianle Smith, the widow, her husband suffered congestion of the brain in a railroad accident seven years ago. She believes he was mentally unbalanced and called him a "model husband."

MAN CATAPULTS SIX STORIES

Just Grins and Rubs His Bruises When Spectators Rush to His Aid.

New York.—Charles Butter, a window cleaner, slipped off a seventh floor ledge of the office building at 65 William street. After leaving the ledge his body performed a somersault, so that his head was pointed downward during most of the journey. As he approached the end of the journey he managed to bring his body to a horizontal position, just as he crashed into a skylight, covered with wire screening. The glass broke, but the screen held. Employees hurried out to ascertain the worst, but Butter grinned and rubbed his bruises.

MAN JUMPS INTO COKE OVEN

Body is Entirely Consumed in Minute by Intense Heat of Great Furnace.

Colonial, Pa.—All traces of the body of Michael Goodish, eighteen years old, a charger in a mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company, here, were gone in less than a minute when he leaped into a live coke oven. Fellow workmen saw merely a puff of smoke as the young man entered the oven.

Goodish jumped from the path of a runaway lorry and landed in the oven.

That office boy was a good picker



IT WAS my busy day.

AND I told the boy.

I COULD not see.

ANY VISITORS.

AND HE popped back.

AND SAID there was .

A GENTLEMAN outside.

WHO WISHED to see me.

AND I said "No."

BUT I guess the boy.

IS LIKE my wife.

AND DOESN'T know.

WHO'S BOSS.

FOR BACK he comes.

AND SAYS the man.

WANTS JUST a word.

AND I told the boy.

I COULD tell the man.

JUST WHERE to go.

IN JUST three words.

BUT THE boy came back.

AND SAID the man.

COULD SPOT me one.

HIS BUSINESS needed.

JUST TWO words.

AND I'M a sport.

AND CURIOUS too.

SO IN he came.

AND HANDED me.

SOME CIGARETTES to try.

AND SAID "They Satisfy."

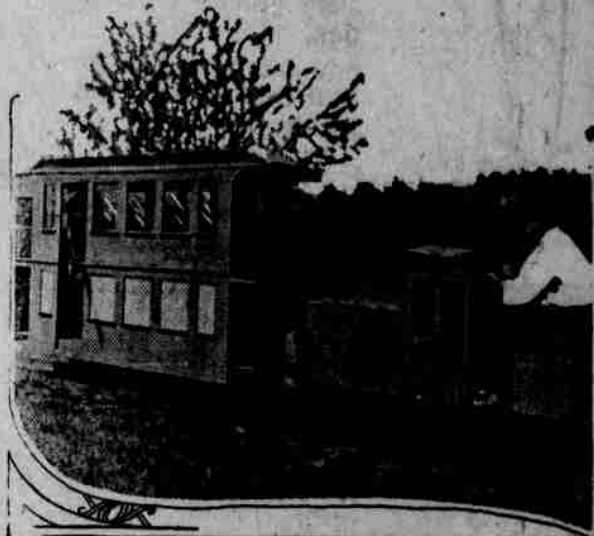
AND I will state.

HE SAID something.

THEY satisfy—that says it. Never were finer tobaccos used in any cigarette and never were tobaccos more carefully and skillfully blended. Chesterfields give you all that any cigarette could give, plus a certain "satisfy" quality that is exclusively theirs. The blend can't be copied.

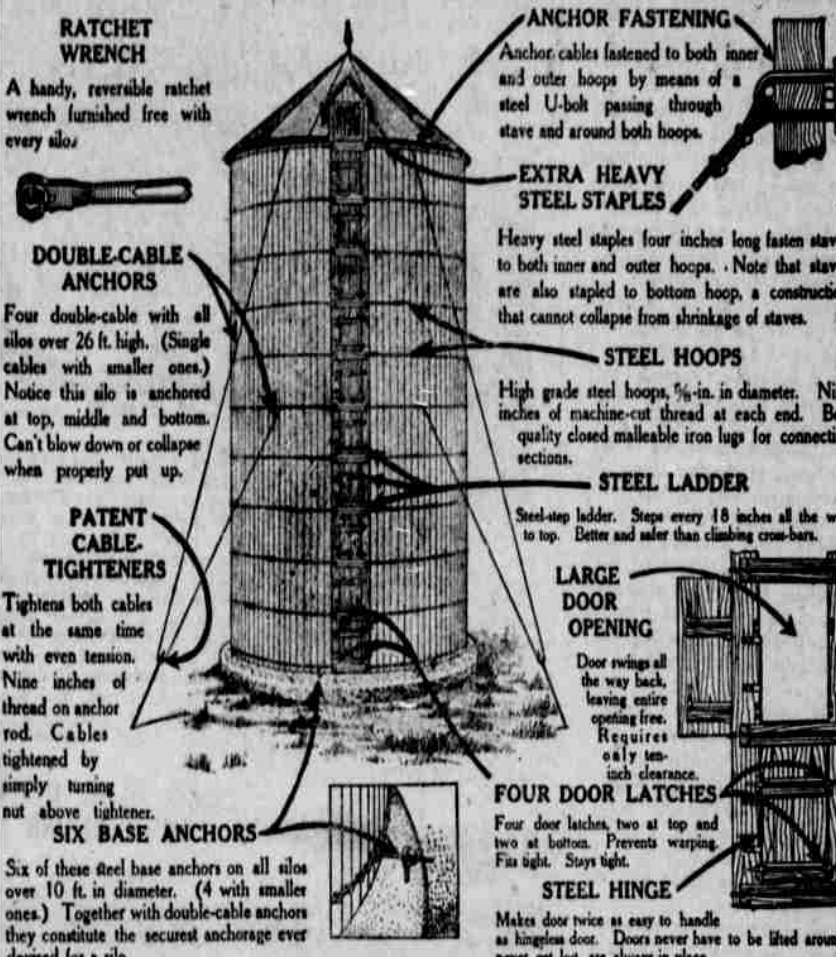


HAS RAILWAY SYSTEM FOR HIS FARM



W. C. Gage, former New York broker, quit the big city and bought a farm at Flahkill, N. Y. He liked the farm but he didn't care for the extensive walking—so he built a miniature railway system to all parts of the entire acreage. He got the lumber for the track from an old hen-house—251 feet long. His engine power is from a small gasoline motor. The cars are built to handle all farm produce. The picture shows the "tourist" car for carrying holiday passengers. Mr. Gage is shown at the throttle of the engine—on to gather the eggs—as the tracks run through the new hen-

It's the Fixtures that Make the Silo



Compare Our Fixtures with Others

There's a big difference in the "fixtures" you get at the prices asked for different silos.

Compare fixtures when you buy a silo. It is the fixtures that make a silo. Durability, security and stability are determined by the anchorage, the size, quality and number of cables, hoops, lugs and staples. Convenience and ease of getting at your silage for use are determined by the door and ladder construction.

Many silos are priced without hinged doors or ladders.

In other words, you pay as "extras" for necessary conveniences without which your silo is incomplete. Notwithstanding our lower price, we include more and better fixtures than many who ask more for their silos. In some cases we supply more of a given item than others, as in anchorage cable. In others, our fixtures are stronger or better in whatever vital point determines their value. Keep this ad and check our fixtures as described above, with those offered by other silos. Don't pay more and get less, or buy half a silo when you can get a complete one.

Willamette Valley Lumber Co.
L. W. Waller, Local Manager. Mouth, Ore.

Unusual Tires

TIRES that are different in their distinctive good looks and in their construction. An extra ply of fabric, an extra heavy tread and generous oversize make a tire of remarkable endurance.

Next Time—**BUY FISK**

Graham & Son

FISK RED-TOP TIRES

LET'S GO!