



The blend can't be copied

That's why it is Chesterfields or nothing—if you want this new kind of enjoyment in cigarette smoking. For Chesterfields, besides doing the usual thing of pleasing the taste, do the one thing you've always wished for in a cigarette—Chesterfields just "touch the spot," they let you know you are smoking—they "SATISFY"!



20 for 10¢

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

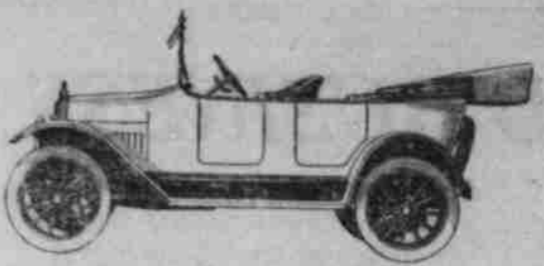
of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

LIFE IN OBSERVATION BALLOON IS THRILLING

It Is Always Game of Tag With Death the Other Fellow In the Game

By William Philip Stimms. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) With the British Armies in the Field. Feb. 2.—(By Mail)—Life in an observation balloon is a great game of tag. Death is to the Other Fellow. He is always hot on your trail and every now and then he gets you in a corner. Then you're it. "Get the Major to tell you about the time he was carried across the German lines and back again all in one night," said the young lieutenant, as we tugged at the end but the major was too modest. He said: "Oh, all right. I'll tell you about it after dinner tonight." He did not like to talk about his own exploit though he mentioned several of his men who had been the heroes of adventures in the clouds. But I did not get to read the official report of the incident and this was the story. Shortly after midnight one night the Major, after carrying out certain experiment at about a mile high, signalled that he was ready to come down. The winch on the big lorry in the road began to grind and at 12:17 a. m. the sausage was swung just out of reach of the landing squad. Then "by an error of judgment," as the report puts it, the winch turned a revolution too far. The metallic V, where balloon's short cord was spliced to the wire cable, wedged in the opening leading to the revolving drum, or windlass, and the cable parted like a piece of sewing thread. With a bound that jerked the basket this way and that like a ball on the end of an elastic string, the balloon went sky-high. Up Nearly Three Miles. At 12:21 a. m. the balloon was a mile high. The Major had not used his parachute, to which the harness about him was still attached, because the wind at a mile and below, was away from the German lines which ran some two miles away. Instead he pulled at the valve-cord to let out gas in the sausage. Still "valving," to use the vernacular of the game, the officer, at 12:27 a. m. found himself at above 10,000 feet or about 2 miles above the earth. It was bitter cold and getting colder every instant. At 12:40 a. m. he passed the 15,000 foot mark. Though he had been keeping the valve wide open all the time, the balloon still soared. How he looked downward. There were lights below, lights which flared up for a minute and then went out, great, white balls of light hanging in the air and illuminating the countryside beneath them. The Major, in his sausage, was "crossing the line." He knew in an instant what had happened. He had risen to a high cross-current of air and was being swept over the German trenches into German territory. It was too late to jump now. If he tried the parachute and landed safely, it would be only to be taken prisoner by the enemy. Could See Nothing. So cold that his marrow seemed frozen, he now set about to tear up his maps, notes and everything which might help the Germans. Laying out of the basket and peering down he could no longer see the flares sent up to light the trenches. The indicator showed that he was falling now, rather rapidly. Making sure that he had destroyed all papers, he waited. Still falling, the major threw out some ballast to check the rapid descent, one faint hope still was left him; he might be blown across his own lines again by the air-currents nearer the ground. So much as he could he huddled his ballast and got his gas, jockeying the balloon like an aeroplanist in an international race, his prize for winning being his freedom. If he lost, the best he could hope for was prisoner of war for the duration of hostilities. There could be no half-way. At a mile high, the balloon was still dropping, though slowly. No lights were visible anywhere. The sky was murky and there were no stars to serve as guides. It was to be a fight in the dark, a bit or miss without seeing what he was doing. The absence of trench flares looked bad. He must have drifted far behind the German lines. It Was English Voices. After a time the faint outlines of fields, houses, trees and haystacks began to loom up and presently, with a fairly hard bump, the basket struck the earth, bounding up again some 200 feet. After a few of these bounds, the officer, calculating the right moment as best he could in the dark, pulled the rip-cord to let out the gas. The rip-cord broke at the point where it entered the balloon! Suddenly the balloon came to a halt just above the ground. There were voices beneath. There was a moment of suspense then the Major heard in good English "Lively there! Get onto those ropes, you blighters!" A squad of British Tommies soon had the sausage anchored. It had been blown back over the lines into a wide salient occupied by the English. The official report, of course, merely narrates the plain facts in a plain way, just as the captain of a fire company would tell how the blaze his men had put out started. The adventure, this game of tag with Death, was all part of the day's work. So it had to go down in the records quite as if it had been a requisition to the commissary department for another crate of pork-and-beans. The past few days, the Pendleton East Oregonian reports, have seen the return of 15 or 20 Umatilla county residents who have been spending the winter in southern California. Reports had reached them of the arrival of spring in Umatilla, but they came back to find half a foot of snow.



We Haven't a CAR in the House BUT—

When you get ready to buy a MAXWELL at \$725 or a MITCHELL at \$1265

Come in and see us We'll get you one

Halvorsen & Burns

Ferry and High Streets

Maxwell Car Leads in State of Michigan

Prophets may sometimes be without honor in their own country, but from a report received by the Pacific Auto company yesterday it would seem that the Maxwell automobile enjoys a greater sale in its home state of Michigan, where so many thousands of other low priced automobiles are made, than in any other section of the United States. Southern California, where people believe in getting out into the great outdoors, and where nearly everybody has an automobile, comes second in the number of Maxwell owners, the Lord Motor Car company having sold more Maxwell cars during the past year in Southern California than any Maxwell dealer in the United States with the single exception of the dealer in Detroit, whose territory is the state of Michigan. "While the Maxwell has always enjoyed an immense popularity in its home state the sales almost doubled this season after the record run of a stock Maxwell had been made across Michigan and back to Detroit in nine hours," said Mr. Halvorsen of the Halvorsen & Burns auto company. "This record was as convincing proof that the Maxwell 'utility point' motor has a lot of speed built into it, as the nonstop run was proof of the Maxwell's endurance and staying qualities. "The run across Michigan was made by Ray McSamara, the intercity driver who has traveled farther than any other human being. McSamara made the run when the roads were in a terrible condition, but averaged better than thirty-five miles, including the steps and slowdowns necessary in passing through a large number of Michigan towns and cities. "This run was made after a challenge to all other low-priced cars for a competition run across the state had been unanswered, and the sales of the Maxwell in Michigan increased rapidly after the Maxwell had thus proved itself the state champion of low-priced cars. "Thousands of Michiganders have been through the Maxwell factories and have seen just how carefully and conscientiously the staunch winner of records is manufactured. This makes the immense Michigan sales record all the more gratifying, for these people have ample opportunity to observe the methods employed in many other factories."

THE MARKETS

Table with market prices for various goods including wheat, corn, butter, and eggs. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

WHEAT MAKES RECORD IN CHICAGO MARKET

No. 2 Hard, Cash Wheat Sold for \$2.04 1/2 the Bushel

Chicago, March 3.—Prices soared upward in the pit here today. Germany's admission that the "plot" report was true and the nearness of the United States to the world war figured little if any in the trading. No. 2 hard cash wheat sold at \$2.04 1/2 per bushel, the highest price on record here, according to grain experts. The market opened firm and new crop months were easy at the start, gaining strength rapidly. May wheat opened up 3-8, later gaining 3 5-8, closing at \$1.88 7-8; July opened unchanged and gained 2 7-8, closing at \$1.50 1-8; September opened up 1-8, registered a gain of 2 1-4, and closed at \$1.47 1-4. Corn showed further strength at the opening and followed the increase in hogs. There was good buying inspired by heavy commission house trades. May corn opened up quarter and later gained 1 1-2 and closing at \$1.07 3-8; July followed May closely, opening up 7-8 and gaining 2 cents, closing at \$1.07 5-8. Oats exhibited strength. There was an exceptionally active demand. May opened up 3-4, later gaining 3-4 and closing at 59 3-4. July opened up half, later gaining 5-8 and closing at 57 1-8. Provisions ruled active in hogs and grains inspired general commission house buying. May pork closed at \$33.30 per barrel, a gain of 55 cents for the day. Lard and ribs showed some gain. Cranberries \$3.00, Coconuts \$1.15.

Portland Market

Table with Portland market prices for various goods including wheat, flour, and butter. Columns include item names and prices.

Les Darcy Shut Out of Minnesota Also

St. Paul, Minn., March 2.—Les Darcy will not be permitted to box Mike Gibbons or anybody else in Minnesota, Boxing Commissioner Robert J. Seiberlich intimated today. Until he had made a thorough investigation Seiberlich declined to be definite. He said, however, that Minnesota authorities would certainly find in Darcy the same objections found by New York officials. A bout between Darcy and Gibbons had been talked.

Wisconsin May Follow

Milwaukee, Wis., March 3.—The action of Governor Whitman in refusing to allow Les Darcy to fight in New York state will not influence the Wisconsin boxing commission, Chairman LaFinger of the state athletic commission said today. The question of permitting the Australian champion to appear in the Badger state will be decided after a thorough investigation of the facts, it was said. It was opinion here that Darcy's predicament is due to activity of rival promoters and it is believed that the Wisconsin commission would investigate their activities as well as Darcy's before making a decision.

Ordeman to Meet Stecher.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 3.—Henry Ordeman, Minneapolis heavyweight wrestler, today was matched to meet Joe Stecher, Nebraska grappler, in a finish grapple at Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday afternoon, March 11. The match will be held in Los Angeles baseball park. Tim McGrath handler of pugilists, including Tom Sharkey and Jack Monroe, is promoting the bout. Stecher is now in Los Angeles, having defeated Ad Santel at San Francisco, February 22. Ordeman defeated Santel several years ago in Minneapolis.

Japanese-German Plot Revealed by President Wilson at Washington.

Officialdom does not question President Wilson's good faith, but leading Argentinians, as well as practically all of fields, are well right united in the belief that the Zimmerman document cannot be authentic. They hold that Mexico was known to be proof against German intrigue.

ARGENTINE BELIEVES LETTER NOT GENUINE

By Charles P. Stewart (United Press staff correspondent.) Buenos Aires, March 3.—The Dutch steamer Amstelland of securities and bringing quantities of securities and mail from Germany. The Argentine government permitted delivery of the securities but seized all the German mail on the ground that it was not stamped and postage paid. Local agents of the Amstelland said the vessel would probably intern here rather than run the risk of seizure by allied patrol vessels in the south Atlantic in retaliation for her aid rendered Germany. Argentine newspapers today continue when Portland scored the first goal when Marple netted the puck after 18 minutes of playing. Portland's individual play stood out far above that of the Metropolitan, but Muldoon's men played great combination, each man having his part well rehearsed and playing it. Cully Wilson's part was to keep the hot-headed Tommy Dunderdale on the penalty bench as much as possible and he went through with it in great fashion. Dunderdale being placed on the fence three times for clashes with Wilson, but talking Wilson with him on two occasions.

Want Jimmy Archer.

Boone, Iowa, March 3.—Jimmy Archer's old home town wants him to come back and manage their baseball if Boone can get a berth in the Central association. The commercial club today planned to confer with Archer over a tentative offer. Fans here are willing to pay a big salary for his services.

Licked Both Ways.

New York, March 3.—Carl Morris either knocked out Joe Bonds in the fifth round or Bonds won on a foul. The referee didn't count Bonds out nor did he say anything about a foul. The record books probably will show both ways.

LES DARCY DAZED BY BLOW FROM WHITMAN

Brown Says Governor Misinformed and Will Try to Enlighten Him

By H. C. Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.) New York, March 3.—Grant Hugh Brown is a glutton for punishment. He just grimed today, crossed his fingers, knocked on a hunk of wood he has been carrying around for that purpose and announced that Jim Flynn and Jack Dillon will stage one of their semi-annual contests in place of Dillon and Les Darcy Monday evening in Madison Square Garden. Brown believes Governor Whitman has been misinformed and declared he will make an effort to have the executive's ban on Darcy raised just as soon as he gets around to it. Brown says he understands the governor has been led to believe that Darcy and Dillon were to engage each other in one of the old time knock'em dead fights. That, of course, couldn't be done under the law and Brown is going to tell him that. Then he is going to say Darcy and Dillon never had any intention of violating the law. Darcy is too shocked to talk. He doesn't know what he is going to do but he has knocked off training and has come to New York to make plans. He feels that he has not been treated exactly fairly. He was under age, he argues, when he left Australia and consequently could have not been conscripted even if conscription had been adopted. He also says that he tried several times to enlist, but his mother would not give her consent. Darcy thoughtfully left Australia two days before he was 21 years of age. Conscription was voted on and turned down after he was at sea.

Seattle Has Championship.

Portland, Ore., March 3.—Seattle's hockey upset today holds the Pacific Coast Hockey association championship as a result of last night's thrilling contest at the ice hippodrome here. The score was 4 to 3. Over four thousand fans witnessed the battle and pandemonium broke loose