

AFRICA'S EAST COAST TO SEE SUN ECLIPSE; WILL STUDY EVENT

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.—The fact that you do not live on the east coast of Africa, Australia or on islands in the southern Pacific ocean relieves you of the unpleasantness of a dark day on Sept. 21.

On that date, according to Prof. Edwin B. Frost, of the University of Chicago, and director of the Yerkes observatory, a total solar eclipse will occur over that region.

The moon, coming between the earth and the sun, will cast a shadow which will sweep over the southern sea from a point off the eastern coast of Africa near the equator, cross a few scattered islands and the continent of Australia and then out to the southern Pacific ocean, he said.

This trail of the shadow will be about 115 miles wide. The duration of totality at different points will vary from three to six minutes, and Professor Frost declares this to be an unusually long eclipse.

To Study Eclipse
Expeditions from various astronomical institutions will be established at favorable points to study the eclipse. John Evershed, director of the observatory at Kodaikanal, India, will make his observations from the Maldives islands. Astronomers from the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, have established a station on Christmas island.

A party from Batavia, Dutch Indies, also will be located at Christmas island and will be joined by Dr. Freundlich from the Einstein laboratory at the Potsdam observatory. Prof. W. W. Campbell, with a party from the Lick observatory, will be stationed at Walla, Australia. Prof. Chant, of the University observatory at Toronto, will be with this group.

"The total eclipse of the sun always has been one of nature's most thrilling spectacles," said Prof. Frost. "It gives a momentary glimpse of the mysterious veil surrounding the sun, called the corona, which is never visible at any other time. Fantastic rosy eruptions of flowing gas also may be seen along the rim of the eclipsed sun."

On Sept. 10, 1923, he said, a total solar eclipse will touch the coast of the United States at Santa Barbara and near San Diego, Cal. The islands off the Pacific coast, notably Santa Catalina, will be well situated for stations. The track of the shadow will sweep southeast across Mexico. Preparations for observing this eclipse already have been started by several American observatories.

After the one of 1923, the next total solar eclipse that can be observed under favorable conditions in the United States will be on Aug. 21, 1917.

HAYNES DOESN'T FEAR HOSTILE WET FORCES

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Sept. 2.—"Little is to be feared from those who are positively hostile to law-enforcement," said Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes in an address before the International Conference of Disciples here this morning.

Continuing, he said: "Surely no thoughtful, patriotic citizen in his club, in his home, restaurant or hotel will violate the prohibition law. If he does, he thus sets an example before those about him, many times employees, which only encourages further violations. When men of standing and respectability do those things which they know to be in defiance of the law and the constitution there can be no other result. Happily, many of this classification are beginning to see this matter in a new light as reports coming to me from many quarters indicate a great change in social customs along this line among this class of our citizens."

"Those who have stood, and now stand, for strict enforcement of the laws of the land have never had greater cause for standing together in the support of all law-enforcement agencies than at the present time, and in order that the objects of the founders, the hope of the world and the general good of the people may obtain, every peace-loving man or woman in this country should lend such support."

"Every American citizen has entered into a contract with the government of which he is a part, to observe all the laws and to contribute to the best of his ability to the support of the fundamentals of the government. If there should be a general disregard of the sacredness of such contract, nothing but anarchy could result."

Rush County Farm Bureau Starts Health Campaign

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 2.—Plans for a county health campaign presented before the public health committee of the Rush county farm bureau by Miss Grace Ewing, county nurse, were unanimously approved by that body at a recent meeting. A health crusade will be managed in the schools in cooperation with the farm bureau.

If all the ductless glands which control the growth and working of the human body were rolled together they would form a packet small enough to fit in the vest pocket.

Classified Adages

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GYPSY BLOOD IN ACTRESS PROMPTS HER TO SEEK SON OF NOMADS FOR ADOPTION



Maude Fulton.

Maude Fulton, actress and playwright, who boasts of gypsy blood in her veins, plans to adopt tribal child for part in play she is writing at her home in Los Angeles.

Get-Rich-Quick Bubbles That Have Burst THE BUBBLE OF AN HOUR

THE BUBBLE OF AN HOUR

Some bubbles endure so long that they cease to be a wonder, and become a part of people's lives; others break before they are fully blown. Nor does it depend on the strength or the will of the blower. With them too, as with men, Fate decides their time.

At one o'clock on the morning of February 21st, 1814, the landlord of the Ship Inn, Dover, awoke to a loud knocking. "Who's there?" he called from an upper window.

"Lieutenant Colonel de Bourq, aide-de-camp to Lord Cathcart," was the reply from the darkness, "I carry important news. I must have a chaise and four at once."

Hurriedly the landlord rushed to the door. By the light of the lantern he saw a tall man in a scarlet uniform and a dark fur cap. On his breast were stars and medals, and his clothes glistened as though wet with sea spray.

"Come, hasten!" he snapped to the staring landlord. "Have you never before seen a man who has just come across the English Channel on a night like this? I tell you I must have a chaise and four at once. Our arms have achieved a great victory, and peace will be declared at once."

In a few minutes he was dashing through the night. Every place the chaise stopped to change horses, heard the news. "Napoleon has been killed—cut to a thousand pieces," the post boys shouted as they jumped down. People passing by took up the cry, and through the raw morning the news travelled—"The war is over." People who were young when this war started, and were now nearing the grave, suddenly felt light-hearted again. "Napoleon, the tyrant, was dead."

"Here, lad, that's for your riding," the stranger would call to the post boys as he moved off again, and a couple of French gold coins came through the window.

By nine o'clock the stranger had reached London. In a few minutes the whole city was mad with joy. Banners and pennants floated out everywhere, and people rushed up and down the streets singing and shouting in almost a delirium.

But the news fired one part of the city with a more definite purpose. Soon the Stock Exchange was filled with the tidings, and the rumors from the places where de Bourq had changed horses. Immediately the prices of all stock began to rise. Brokers came flocking in, anxious to buy before they rose beyond their reach. It was a Monday, and the few stocks that were on the market at this hour were snapped up, and sold over and over again.

As the full meaning of the news was realized, people rushed to their brokers imploring them to buy whatever stocks they could before prices rose further. In half an hour the streets

around the Stock Exchange were filled with people fighting to bid for stock. Everybody saw himself richer than an army paymaster, if he could only buy scrip of some sort. For what would be its price tomorrow when the news had travelled through the rest of the country?

From the side alleys and their dingy offices, the jobbers issued with scrip of companies long since dead and forgotten. It mattered not in their frenzy people imagined that what was worth nothing yesterday would be worth dollars tomorrow.

Soon London left off its rejoicing to chase visionary riches. Scrip was passed from hand to hand, increasing in value as it travelled.

At noon another chaise containing three men dressed as army officers dashed across London bridge. "Make way, we're from Northfleet!" the post-boy shouted to the crowds. "The war is over."

The horses' necks were wreathed with garlands of laurel and from the window of the chaise the men threw to the crowd pieces of paper, on which was written: "Napoleon is dead. The Allies are in Paris."

Up Fleet street and towards the bank of England they went, the crowds cheering their progress. Then they dashed down a side street and nobody seems to have heard any more of them.

Nobody had any further interest in them in any case—for the time. Everybody in London now felt only one impulse, and that was to buy stocks. The news of the end of the war had come and it had been confirmed.

Even the doubters of the morning were satisfied now. They rushed in to buy frenziedly what their caution had let slip before.

Soon the government bonds which had been depressing owing to Napoleon's success, rose to a dizzy height. People contracted to buy stocks, who had scarcely a penny in the world, convinced that they would be able to pay for all in the morning, and reap a large profit.

Though it was an off-day the pens of the clerks of the Bank of England and of the various companies, were rushing as never before in registering transfers that poured in on them. On the desks and the floors scrip lay deep, so anxious were the people to get their transfers through and to be able to sell again as the market rose.

The night came down. Still the press of people around the Stock Exchange, the shouts of bids, and still the pens of the clerks driving on.

Then almost suddenly, another feel-

Rooms at Earlham for 5 Years' Meeting Visitors

Walter C. Woodward, secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends, announced Saturday that there are enough rooms at Earlham college at present to take care of a large number of delegates and visitors to the Five Years Meeting sessions, which begin next Tuesday. Work at the central headquarters of Friends Saturday included the preparing of the revised program for the week's session of the meeting, to be held at East Main street Friends church. Delegates from a distance have already arrived, but the greater portion of the delegation will not get here until the opening day of the conference, it is believed.

ing swept the crowd. Had the government made any announcement yet? If so, nobody had heard it. Swiftly word came that the government had heard nothing. Immediately a murmur of uneasiness went up. Then came—like a searing flash the announcement that the news of the victory was false.

At once from the crowd went up a roar of pain and fear. Men rushed higher and higher, like stricken beasts seeking refuge. As swift as the mind realized the meaning of the announcement they saw ruination and all that it meant to them—no home, in rags, their wives and children crying for bread.

Soon the crowd, each man muttering his anguish over to himself, seeking a corner where he could reckon his liabilities, melted away. And a little while afterwards the clerks were putting their pens down, thousands of bonds and shares still lying around.

The Stock Exchange appointed a committee to inquire into the day's proceedings. It found that there had been a news conspiracy, and that through it the sale of \$5,000,000 of government bonds alone had been contracted for. One broker had unloaded over \$4,000,000 of stock in various companies. By the sales he had made a profit of \$750,000 on the previous day's values.

Yet it was nothing to what others had lost. Thousands had contracted to buy scrip which had now fallen to its lowest. Or in many cases was worthless again.

Through the inquiry, two men, found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the public and were fined \$5,000 and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. One of them, Lord Cochrane, England's naval hero, was supposed to have made out of the affair \$50,000, a large sum for those days.

For years afterwards he was heard protesting his innocence, and Queen Victoria restored him his honors. But that was little consolation to the thousands who were ruined on that get-rich-quick Monday.

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Sings With Band



Miss Katherine Hoch.

Miss Hoch is the noted soloist who accompanies Weber's band, which is to play for the Wayne county fair, Sept. 13 to 15. Her voice is of exceptional quality and she will be one of the attractions of the concerts which the band will give.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL DEDICATION MONDAY

Dedication of the new high school at Centerville, built at a cost of \$120,000, designed to seat 300 pupils, and of modern construction throughout, will occur Monday when Benjamin J. Burris, state superintendent of public instruction, speaks at the afternoon exercises.

Rev. Charles Whitman of Seymour, will be another speaker. "What the High School Means to Center Township" will be the subject of a speech by Ora Dunbar. Frank McCarty, superintendent of the high school, will speak. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra. Benediction will be given by Rev. Marie Cassell.

Steam heat, a full sized gymnasium, an auditorium with a capacity of 600, and a complete curriculum will make this one of the best high schools in this part of the state. Delay in receiving materials held up the building of the institution after it had been started.

Daniel Medearis and Ralph McMinn were trustees while the building was being erected.

Advantages claimed for the copper shingles recently put on the market are that they come in a variety of colors, do not need painting, are light in weight and a perfect conductor of lightning.

CASE AGAINST BOARD TO BE HEARD SEPT. 5

GREENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The case of the state of Ohio, ex rel Roman, against the Hopewell board of education will be heard before Judge Barnes at Sidney, next Tuesday, Sept. 5. This case has been attracting attention not only in Shelby county, but likewise throughout the state.

Deed of Assignment.

W. E. Snel, a Brown township farmer, filed a deed of assignment in probate court Friday, naming Edwin Wright as assignee. His assets are given at \$1,750 and his debts are \$2,590. He owns no real estate. Mr. Wright qualified as assignee, giving bond in the sum of \$2,500.

Common Pleas—New Cases.

Sarah M. Elker vs. E. E. Studabaker and Ray Studabaker, known as Studabaker & Son, joint contractors, injunction.

Probate Court.

W. B. Randall, guardian of Cyrus D. Randall, filed his first and final account.

W. B. Randall was appointed executor of the estate of Cyrus Randall, deceased. Bond, \$2,000.

George W. Mannix, Jr., administrator with the will annexed, of Jacob Newbauer, deceased, filed first and final account.

Theodore Fritz and Elmer Drew were appointed administrators of Nancy Fritz, deceased. Bond, \$3,500.

Clyde McGriff was appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah H. Nixon, deceased. Bond, \$4,200.

Lazarus Fourman, administrator of the estate of Mary Fourman, deceased, filed first and final account. Same filed report on sale of bonds.

Theodore Fritz and Elmer Drew, appointed administrators de bonis non with the will annexed of Michael Fritz, deceased. Bond of \$35,000. Same filed petition to sell real estate.

Daisy V. Martin, guardian of James H. Martin, filed first account.

\$120,000 CON GAME VICTIM IDENTIFIES DENVER SUSPECT.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 2.—P. R. Nicholson of Cleveland, Ohio, who arrived yesterday in company with ex-Chief of Police Frank W. Smith of Cleveland, has identified Jack Homer French, arrested here last week, as a member of a gang alleged to have swindled Nicholson out of \$120,000 at Miami, Fla. It was announced by Philip Vance, district attorney.

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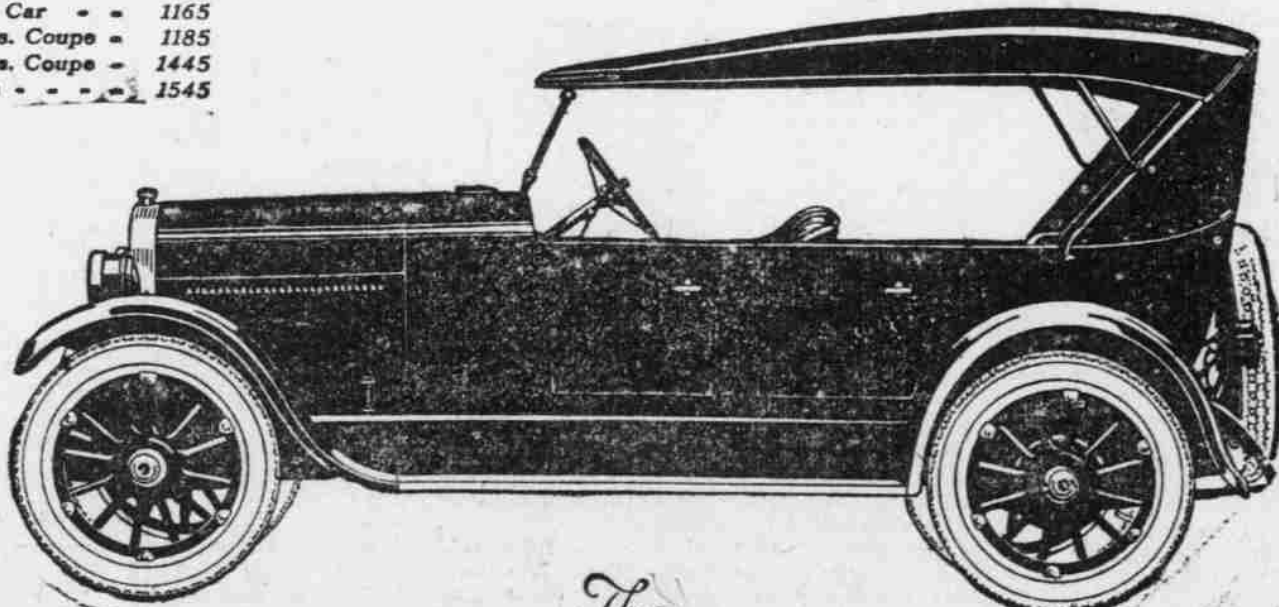
The 1923 Series of New Oakland Six-44 models are ready for delivery. They are distinctly new in beauty of line and in refinement of detail, and yet they retain all of the basic high quality of the first Six-44's.

Never before have so many exclusive and valuable features been combined with such high quality construction in a car so reasonably priced. Never has the automobile dollar bought more than it buys in the 1923 Oakland at the recently reduced price of \$995.

When you come in to examine the many new refinements and improvements in the 1923 Series, you will discover two exclusive features of great value to be found in no other car at any price.

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Farm for Sale!

The undersigned will receive bids at the law office of Henry U. Johnson, Colonial Building, Richmond, Indiana, up to and including the 11th day of September, 1922, from any person who may desire to purchase, for cash, the 120-acre well improved farm owned by Joseph Brower at the time of his death, located just north of Boston, Wayne county, on the Richmond and Boston turnpike. On the right to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids is reserved.

HENRY U. JOHNSON.