## 20,000,000 WITNESS MOON NIBBLE SUN'S LAST DISC; STARS SHINE IN DAYTIME

Phenomena of Total Eclipse; 'Aircraft Get "Close-Up" Photographs.

#### **CLOUDS MAR VIEW IN MIDDLEWEST**

New York, Jan. 24.-Before an awestricken audience of 20,000,000 per those who know. ons the sun, moon and stars today

It was the solar eclipse. It was obscuration here was \$7 per cent at view the eclipse, slipped on the walk seen by persons strung along across 7:51 a. m. slowly passed eastward toward the ton were favored with clear at-Shetland islands. At 10:29 the last mosphere. vestige of black left the sun and the

Day Becomes Night.

The most spectacular point of this history was seen in New York City at 9:11 for a period of 30 seconds the eclipse. Omaha was in the when the dead blackness of the moon coming between the sun and the earth, blotted the sun from view an turned day into night.

As the crescent of the sun disap peared from view faint lights began to twinkle. They were, scientist said, from the planets Venus, Mer

curv and Jupiter. Directly above the crescent ap peared the star Altair. To the south of Altair could be seen Vega and

to the north of Vega was Dened. Stars could be seen piercing through in many parts of the sky. - The heavens for a brief half minute were emblazed like a moonlight night. Beads of light from the sun shot out for a second or two over the mountainous valleys of the moon.

Total Eclipse Arrives.

Finally, the last beads of light from the sun winked out and the total eclipse set in for its brief

period. Scientists and laymen viewed the scene in awe. The scientists with able of making accurate observations and records, spent a nervous few

Airplanes, high in the sky, gave a chance to make a "close up onds late.

photograph of the phenomena. Laymen gazed in astonishment They turned to each other, passed smoked glasses about and commented in an excited fashion. Most of them admitted they did not un from its scientific standpoint but they were unanimous in voting it a

Scientists, eager that the laymon be not left in the dark, except of course for that wonderful minute or two, delivered talks to them through the radio broadcasting stations and they were listened to with as much attention as a world series.
Airships Used.

Spectacular methods of obtaining scientific information were brought into play. At 5:40 a. m. the giant from its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. with the greatest flying scientific

sible, a height of 8,000 feet. Long before 8 planes took the air from Mitchell Field. Here, 35 army Chicago. planes, the greatest concentration of

trained telescopes, spectroscopes and a belated dawn. other scientific instruments on it.

Scores of expeditions viewed it from the clouds to hide nature's show.

Haven, which is located in the di-rect center of the path of totality. Great crowds product the path of totality. Great were at the Yale observatory at New growds packed the Yale campus and after the near total eclipse was environs. Similar conditions prevailed scheduled to appear, it was as near by the Roberts Sanitary Dairy, was at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., also in the daylight as could be expected on a the announcement made Saturday by center of the totality belt.

in New York could see the moon gradually blotting out the sun.

Glovely but steadily the black cut gradually blotting out the sun. Slowly, but steadily the black cut Chicago early morning grayness. into the sun became larger and at the sun was diminished to a glow-

dead blackness of the moon. It was a beautiful sight, a picture worthy of the hand of the greatest to the sun by the navy dirigible company. artist. Frequent expressions of awe Los Angeles, the United States naval and amazement went up from the as- observatory astronomers had a per- Dodge, it was announced that dairles sembled throng gazing upward from fect view of the total solar eclipse. the earth at the great celestial drama that was being played by the sun, moon and stars across the heavens.

Five Below Zero. It was 5 below zero when the Los out by the moon Angeles left its Lakehurst hangar. The scientists, photographers and eclipsed others privileged to make the trip hofizon and the clouds below into a were dressed for the occasion. The vivid picture in yellow, purples and Doheny and Herbert G. Wylie, Amer ship was cast off by a ground crew grays while observers made pictures

The ship headed northeast and was of four astronomical cameras secured of 300 marines and sailors, barely visible in the morning murk. 18 photographs and two motion pic-It was planned to fly up the coast ture cameras and a spectograph were for 30 miles, then out over the ocean in operation. loward Nantucket lightship. The temperature at 3,000 feet, which was the normal cruising altitude, was 18 be ASQUITH MAY BE. perature at 3,000 feet, which was the low zero when the vessel got away. Forty-two persons were aboard. At 9:11 a. m. the eclipse had reache eerie darkness shrouded Manhattan litical topic of the possibility of For above the streets, in which throngs mer Premier Asquith becoming of watchers appeared as smudgy

spectacle. The period of total eclipse passed

quickly as the moon's shadow raced

veiled by a clouded sky over Hark

## Elastern Spectators Awed by Cloudy Skies Hide Eclipse in Omaha; Visibility May Be Better in 1954

for the disappointment of not view and gradually increased in brilliancy freight traffic manager of the entire ng the eclipse of the sun Saturday until the sky was visible. morning-there will be another eclipse of the sun in June, 1954, when the

Father W. F. Rigge, astronomer at staged a spectacle of beauty and Creighton university, said that Oma-morning, expecting to reach some van grandeur in the great celestial thea- hans were unable to see the eclipse tage point to view the eclipse. ter, a phenomenon that will live for on account of cloudy conditions. He

the map of the United States from United States Meteorologist Robins Red Lake, Minn., to the Atlantic reported that the cloudy area Saturocean. It began at 8, when the day morning was extensive. Cloudy moon first nibbled at the sun's disk, conditions were reported from Illinois, reached the point of a total eclipse Iowa, Wisconsin; also from Buffalo, in New York at 9:11, plunging the Toledo and other points. Pittsburgh, metropolis into darkness, and then Philadelphia, New York and Washing-

> Pilot L. H. Garrison left this morning at 6:36 with air mail for Chicago. darkness during part of the time of penumbra of the eclipse, meaning that the light was partly cut off. Total

The eclipse was over at 9:29, Omah;

Judge Is Disappointed. Municipal Judge R. W. Patrick se

ever in the memory of those who asserted that the eclipse occurred on was leaving his fireside earlier than where Mr. Lane lived, that he felt a All 30 Victims Cared for, that the officers and Deputy Shering that the officers are the officers and Deputy Shering that the officers are the officers and Deputy Shering that the officers are the officers are the officers and Deputy Shering that the officers are the officers schedule time and that the maximum is his wont, a neighbor came out to shortness of breath and asked her to

> The eclipse here was more nearly the obscuration in this area was 96

Lincoln, Jan. 24.—The beginning of The air mail department had no the obscuration was greatest the sun incoming pilot during the morning. had risen above the clouds and visipoint, however, only a small portion Some Omahans expected to be in of the sun was eclipsed by the moon.

skies enabled all who looked through smoked glasses plainly to see the obscuration was observed in a path partial solar eclipse here this mornabout 100 miles wide and about 4,000 ing. The eclipse was at its maximum about 8:30 and had disappeared en-At 9:30 the sun appeared through tirely by 9 o'clock

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.-Radio sta

tion WDAR, Philadelphia, announced

follow or measure them.

Eclipse With

Coolidge

"In the next 15 minutes the agita

W. J. Bryan Views

Washington, Jan. 24.-William J.

so long sought, the White House.

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Others Are Uncertain.

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milk is given as the reason for the

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cording to dispatches from that por

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DOHENY ARRIVES

#### Scientists Say Eclipse Success; Radio Tone Wave Slightly Affected

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24,-'Marvelously successful," according to to Professor Ernest W. Brown of that a marked departure from the Yale university's astronomical de-direction of their tone wave had been partment, was the observation here teday of the sun's eclipse. at Waterbury, Conn., immediately be "All observers were agreed that the

observation was taken under excep- the eclipse. The statement given out said by the state read in part as follows: tionally favorable conditions," "The eclipse was five seconds late in New Haven, five seconds late in

Ithaca, N. Y., and three seconds late in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.," Professor "The average throughout the eclipse area of the United States showed about four sec-

attempt was made to "chase an across the continent. The tion decreased, leaving a fixed depart. success of this experiment warrants ure of 3 degrees from the original doing it again, we hope. The weather course of the wave. was doubtful before the eclipse, due to shifting of clouds. There was little cloud near the sun during totality which was beautifully colored. The corona of the sun was a mini-

mum type of corona. "We shall not know anything about the actual success of our observations for some days, and as to

weeks.' Prof. Brown announced that the The commoner was an early caller weather at Buffalo was cloudy at on President Coolidge and was closet-Ithaca and Poughkeepsle, N. Y., clear. ed in conference with him for a quar-"We had a rehearsal last night in ter of an hour. What the object of "We had radio news of the weather the eclipse. laboratory ever placed on board an last night and this morning, and we "The eclipse," said Bryan, "is much stock agent at Grand Island in 1887. airship to view the eclipse and take had a special forecast from the like a democratic defeat-it is only

and this forecast was right."

The clouds over the city so Price of Milk fighting aircraft since the war, had covered the sky that the eclipse made waited all night for a favorable op it seem as though daylight was only Thirteen astronomical laboratories a bit late. There were no strange shadows, only a murky darkness, as

In the "loop" the business district, Roberts Dairy Announces Scientists from all parts of the globe then Saturday, January 24, was on then Saturday, January 24, was on The darkness held on until 8 and

cold cloudy winter day. Glowing White Crescent.

As the hands of the clock turned toward 9 those viewing the spectacle in New York could see the moon

Aboard Naval Dirigible Los Ange- reduction white crescent embracing the les, En Route from Nantucket, Mass. "We are not sure that milk will blackness of the moon.

Jan. 24.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press)-Lifted a mile closer min, manager at the Alamito Dairy are making no reduction of the price During the two minutes four and of milk and cream but that cream six-tenths seconds of totality, not a cries are. cloud marred the magnificent spec tacle of the sun, completely blotted

The ghostly radiance of the sun turned the ocean,

## EARL OF OXFORD

London, Jan. 24 .- The favored pe peer is revived today by the Daily black masses intently alert to the rare Express, which prints a report that

cept the honor. If this proves true, the paper says it understands that the title earl of Oxford will be revived for him. The Chicago, Jan. 24 .- Nature trumped title became extinct in 1853 with the its own ace today. Her best show of death of the sixth earl, descendant of the century, a solar eclipse, was the famous tory stateman, Robert

#### Charles J. Lane Dies Suddenly

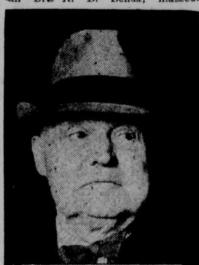
Veteran Union Pacific Official Victim of Heart Attack; Recently Promoted.

Charles J. Lane, 59, assistant freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific railroad, died at 10 last night at his home, 414 South Thirty-eighth street.

He was just back from an extended Omahans have one compensation; the mist and clouds like a ball of light general freight agent to assistant

> General Manager W. M. Jeffers of he road called at his home and the two talked over the events of the Fire Refugees

A little later Mr. Lane complained o his housekeeper, Mrs. Lea Kirwin,



fore and during the first stages of pathetic nature and understanding of men, and a remarkable business ibility and capacity to get things

track-worker warm to him ing Friday morning. ings it was often said members would leave their duties to attend committee cetings where Lane was to talk.

He had many friends among the late E. H. Harriman, who was par-Many called at the house late last!

light after his death had been re-Vice President Munroe, Edson Rich house at 704 was ablaze from first and David Cole were among them. Mr. Jeffers declared that no death in the Union Pacific "family" had servations for some days, and as to Washington, Jan. 24.—William J. caused such widespread regret as that whether anything new has been discovered we shall not know for some today from that vantage point he has real man who understood other men and saw good in everybody," said

Mr. Jeffers. Mr. Lane was born in 1865 in Ithaca, N. Y., and began his railroad naval dirigible, Los Angeles, took off which all the astronomers at these his mission was he declined to say. Grand Island railroad at Hastings in places took part," said Prof. Brown. He was willing, however, to talk about 1882. He became station agent at Blue Springs in 1883 and was live-In 1891 he was made traveling photographs at as close range as pos weather bureau yesterday afternoon temporary. The sun will shine freight agent for the Union Pacific and in 1892 was promoted to division freight agent. In 1897 he was made assistant general freight agent and in 1898 became first assistant general freight agent. He filled this post last. intil 1911, when he was appointed Cut One Cent general freight agent.

He never married. His only rela tives are Judge W. F. Tuthill of was wrong.

Dowagiac, Mich., and Victor Tuthill He was in Jail.

### of Grand Rapids, Mich., uncles. The body was taken to the Burkett Judge Scores

Engineer Tells Anecdote. E. P. Rogers, engineer on a Union Pacific mail train between Omaha and Grand Island, called up The Omaha Bee Saturday morning to tell the fol-

"Thirty-five years ago when I was firing a local freight between Colum- Fee and Graham Bound Over bus and Norfolk, Charlie Lane came

on board. Arriving at Norfolk Charlie January 1. from bought a drink and meal for every County Judge 'Crawford Saturda' body, including the thief. And then with a few words of kind advices he told the thief to go on his way. That's

# Given Shelter

Even Dog Hero of

fire early Friday morning have taken and arrested nobody. ing and fed them. The children were forcement of the law. suffering from colds Friday night,

North Thirtieth street, whose home Adreme, who testified that Fee and was also destroyed by fire, were taken Phillips entered his soft drink saloon to the home of relatives Friday night. Mr. Rosenberg, an invalid, suffered with a flashlight, knocking him down.

treatment was being administered he die," the dog that awoke Chester was seized with an acute dilation of Rosenberg to give the first alarm of on him. On that evidence the judge Dr. J. F. Schleier was fire, also is being cared for by the dismissed this case. summoned, but death ensued shortly neighbors. The Rosenberg family is ooking for another house.

pied. It was owned by J. E. Jamison. ere alike to him, and there was 2217 California street, who told Dunn in Waterloo Friday night, where the mething in the man that made the that he had planned to begin remodel. Douglas County Pig club was or

given as the cause of the fire. premost railroad men, including the house was empty at that time. On prizes. the occasion of the November fire \$750 insurance was paid.

First Assistant Fire Chief John gold, Bennington banker, was chos Coyle stated that when he arrived secretary. The executive committee General Manager Jeffers, at the fire on Friday morning the floor to the roof.

> "Can't Put Me in Jail," Boasts Witness; Court Shows Him He's Wrong

Art Colombo, 1435 North Eighteenth street, was an enthusiastic witness at the hearing of his sisters, Anna, 11, and Ella, 13, in juvenile court for neglect, Saturday morn-

Art interjected his contradictory remarks while other witnesses were testifying, much to the annoyance of the court. He was warned several times. "Now if you interrupt again I'll

put you in jail," said Judge Day at "You can't put me in jail," quoth

the irrepressible Art.
Ten minutes later he found he

#### **Two Deputies** for Brutality

for "Oppression Under Color of Office.

Ernest Fee and Jack Graham, dep nder color of office,'

Their hearing was in county cour last Tuesday when the judge allowed their attorney, J. D. Ringer until Sat urday to argue the case on technical

County Attorney Henry Beal and Deputy Daniel Gross presented the vidence of complaining witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herney, who testified that the officers and Deputy Sheriff 709 South Nineteenth street late one night last November, failed to show a warrant, knocked Herney down sev eral times, struck him on the face The nine members of the Kronen with a flashlight and that Fee who were driven from their knocked down Mrs. Herney and kicked

Judge Crawford scored them severe he Leon Cohn home, 709 North Thir- ly in court declaring he "could imagine ieth street, for their permanent home, no reason why officers should enter a home where a man and his wife are Mrs. Cohn opened her home for all apparently peacably retiring and use 30 refugees of the fire Friday morn-such brutal methods in pretended en-

The judge dismissed another charge of the same kind against Fee in which Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenberg, 702 the complaining witness was Louis and that Fee struck him in the face Five witnesses testified to the same The seven Rosenberg children have offense, but Joe Sherry, county jailor een taken into the homes of several and Jack Graham, who released neighbors. The Scotch collie, "Lad- Adreme next morning on bond, declared they saw no marks of violence

Fee was fined \$100 last Wednesday in county court on each of two other complaints against him, charging as-

#### DOUGLAS COUNTY PIG CLUB STARTED

vestigation of the ruins. He is un the farm. This was the nucleus of able to offer a theory as to how the a pig farm which he sold in 1920 fire started. The house was not occu- for \$89,000, he told 100 farmers, busi-

ganized The object is to get the boys and Fire department records show that girls of the country between 10 and a fire occurred at this house on No. 18 years of age to join the club and vember 25, when defective wiring was raise pigs. There will be provisions

John Hall, retired farmer, Valley was named president. George Manconsists of Walter Head and Fred DeVore of Omaha; J. N. Wyatt, Elkhorn banker; E. P. Noyes of Valley and George Mangold. The executive committee will meet Monday night

#### MADDEN NEXT SPEAKER, CLAIM

at Mr. Head's office.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Out of 37 states having one or more republicans in the next house, Congressman Martin B. Madden, Illinois, will receive all of the votes from 17 states and will get an even break in seven others, thus insuring his election as speaker of the next house, his camsaign managers declared today.

### Mate Finds Wife's Visitor Leaving Hastily, Clothes on Arm; Gets Decree

was granted a divorce from his wife, meet me at the camp Sunday. the window of his apartment.

Clarke told the following story:

'Just One Word' Phrase of Secretary Hughes Is Cue for Sigh From Colleagues

Washington, Jan. 23.-Secretary of Labor Davis has written the words and music of a song dedicated to Secretary of State Hughes. The song, entitled "Just One Word," was composed in the cabinet room of the White House while Mr. Davis and other members of President Coolidge's oficial family awaited the termination of the biweekly conference between the chief executive and the head of the

Department of State. As ranking member of the cabi-net Mr. Hughes is always the first to confer with the president after each gathering of the official family. The secretary of state invariably prefaces each conference with the phrase:

"Just one word," indicating that he has little to say. The utterance of this "just

word" keeps the other members of the cabinet waiting for 20 minutes

Thomas A. Clarke, 140 Drake Court, my wife had made an appointment t Esther B. Clarke, when he testified formed she called and wanted to know "Late Saturday night, I was inunexpectedly one if I was coming to Omaha that night. night and found the son of a promi- I became suspicious and hired a taxi

ment Omaha attorney climbing out of to drive me to Omaha. I arrived at my apartment at 2 a. m. "I tried to unlock the front doe "I was attending the national guard and the key was in from the inside ncampment at Ashland this fall and I tapped on the door, no response, tapped again, heard people moving then my wife inquired who was there.

> III told her. You will have to wait a minute, she replied. "Instead of waiting I went around the bedroom window and here I ound this man climbing out. "I helped him out of the window nd then proceeded to work out on him. He finally fled down the alley

with his clothes in his bead "I then went upstairs and orderes my wife out. She has never re Clarke and his wife were married on March 25, 1922, at Fremont. They were divorced and remarried Benjamin Vest, who lived next to

he Clark apartment told of the many elephone calls that Mrs. Clarke re the back door of her apartment after midnight when her Chinese New Year.

The Chinese New Year, ending Fri day night, was a quiet affair in Oma

ha, according to local Chinese. The Chinese flag, with stripes of old, blue, white and black, was still flying today from the flagpole on top of a Chinese tong headquarters at 111 North Twelfth street.

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