Flames Sweeping Through Kitchen Cremate Recluse

Woman, 92, Burned Leaves for Fuel as Economy; Death Due to Smoke From Them, Says Fire Chief.

Mrs. Eugenne Earl, 92, widow, 3830 Charles street, was burned to death in the kitchen of her home shortly before noon Thursday.

Fire was apparently started by the aged recluse in the kitchen range and spread to piles of leaves on the floor and thence to her clothing, which was entirely burned from her

The body was found prone under the kitchen sink with the arms stretched toward the barred kitchen door a foot distant.

Kitchen Faucet Running.

Water from a faucet in the kitchen was running and a pan on the floor near the body caused firemen to assume she had attempted to quench the flames herself.

Flames were discovered shooting from the attic window by Mrs. E. J. Phelps, jr., neighbor next door west. She cried to her mother, Mrs. James Metcalf, to call the fire department, then rushed to aid of the woman she supposed to be in the flaming building. She found all doors locked. Heard Muffled Groans.

found it open, but I could not open the kitchen door," said Mrs. Pheips. "I called and beat upon the door and got only a muffled groan in response "Flames were licking out from under the door and I saw I could do nothing. Almost as I left the house men Mrs. Earle was either in the kitchen or attic.

Acting Chief Thomas Tobin found the body in the flame-gutted kitchen to Nebraska from Michigan, after entrance was gained by break ing both kitchen windows.

Lived Alone.

Neighbors declare the woman lived alone in the house since the death of her daughter, Edith, who died last spring. She is described by her only

"She had extensive property in Omaha and in the state," said Mrs. organization. Horne, "but in spite of that she lived almost in abject poverty.

but raked the dead leaves from the Dawes," Meyers said. Dr. F. S. lawn and stacked them in the house Boals of Stanton made a house-tofor consumption in the only stove in house canvass and the result was that Latest advices from the Chinese the house, the kitchen.

Heaps of Leaves in House.

filled with leaves and twigs. "Those leaves are what caused her smoke of them and fell unconscious. "The fire completely gutted the kitchen, ate through the ceiling and 3 REBEL CHIEFS arrival of the department," said he slept was consumed,

Although termed a recluse by her St. Andrew church, declared the wom an a regular attendant at church services

"But." he declared, "she was so to anything for her was while she Irs. Horne, at whose home she in al young women carried off. variably took Sunday dinner.

Daughters Were Teachers. "The saman has lived alone in the 11-room house where she met death Three Held on Charge since the death of her daughter. Edith. She also lost a daughter about a year ago. Her name was Maybelle. Both were teachers in Omaha schools The widow herself came with her daughters from Dillon, Mont., 14 their arrest at Gibbon on a charge of years ago. She had been superintendent of a seminary there.

In her effects was found a letter signed "Milton," postmarked Riverside. Cal., under an indistinguishable late. The writer, according to Mrs. Horne, is a nephew of the dead wo. of the men are wanted in another man. Other relatives are yet more state on a more serious charge. distant, she said, and all live in Cali-

The victim was the widow of for mer Capt. George Earl who died before she came to Omaha, said Mrs. The body was taken to the Stack "uneral home.

Playgrounds Improved. local schools are enjoying improved tle, 8 a, m.; Ponca, 9; Martinsburg, 10; playgrounds. Superintendent Leech has had erected a set of six steel 2: Concord., 3; Emerson, 4; Wakeswings similar to those found in city playgrounds, a large outdoor drinking fountain and other improvements

Mrs. W. H. Faling Sinking, Cambridge, Oct. 23.—Mrs. W. ff. Faling, wife of a Cambridge pioneer merchant and financier, has been very The fair is promoted by the Communlow the last few days, Mrs. Faling fell about six months ago, breaking Agent Wicks. Furnas county chicken her hip, and has been confined to her

Daily Church Improved.

Newcastle, Oct. 23.-The Congregamunity, eight miles southwest of here, is being improved by raising the building and putting in a basement. The basement will be used for socials, entertainments and guild meetings.

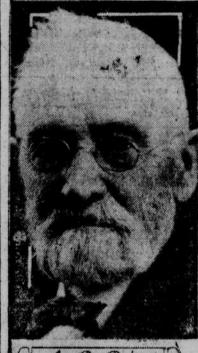
Annual Memorial Dinner. Annual memorial dinner for Bellevue chapter, No. 7, Royal Arch Masons will be held Monday, October 27, at the Masonic temple. All members of Bellevue chapter and master Masons are invited to attend.

Tax List Shortened.

Harvard, Oct. 23 .- Clay county delinquent tax list indicates general improvement in financial conditions. Not only is the list small, comparatively, but it contains fewer farms than or

Pastor Back From Belgium. Cedar Rapids, Neb., Oct. 23.-Rev. Father Vermuellen of St. Anthony Catholic church returned recently from a three months' visit with his mother in Belgium

Venerable War Vet to Cast Vote for Coolidge



Kearney, Neb., Oct. 23 .- A. D. Rice of this city, who saw four years of service in the civil war, and was with Sherman on his march to the sea, de clares that the republicans will continue to draw his vote. He cast two

votes for Abraham Lincoln and has voted for republican president since that time, he boasts. He expresses "I rushed to the side door and his preference for Calvin Coolidge and promises the president his strong est support on November 4. Mr. Rice

is nearly 89 years old. Mr. Rice is an ardent worker in the local post of the G. A. R. and has attended the national encampments every year since the organization of the department arrived and I told the the Grand Army. He lives in Kearney with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shahan and is one of the prominent figures in republican politics. He came

MEYERS GAUGES G. O. P. STRENGTH

Henry G. Meyers has returned from close friend, Mrs. Lydia Horne, 1714 a speaking tour in Dodge, Cuming. South Thirty-fourth street, as being Thurston, Stanton, Rock and other without result. counties, under the direction of F. P. Corrick of the republican state PEKIN CUT OFF;

"In Stanton county I obtained firsthand information which convinced "She would not buy fuel for heat me of the strength of Coolidge and the Coolidge vote went ahead of the Huge heaps of leaves were in the This is a county where many German driving back the troops of Chang Tso

obtained similar information." death," declared Acting Chief Tobin, earnest investigation for facts. He is She was probably overcome by the convinced that Coolidge will carry Ne-

CONVICTED; SHOT

Mexico City, Oct. 23 .- The courtneighbors, the Rev. D. J. Gallagher, leaders is reported from Piedras Ne. Cal., she had a short visit with her gras by Gen. Juan Andrew Almazan. chief of military operations in the Omaha boy, who is now a lieutenant state of Vera Cruz.

The rebels, Jose De Jesus Ponce, the battleship Oklahoma add that the only time I ever could Aurelio Lagunes and Joe Munoz, are believed to have participated in the sat attendant in my church. She re- attack upon a train near Joachin reseatedly declined to allow neighbors cently when nearly 30 military guards assist her, with the exception of and passengers were killed and sever-Capture of the rebels was effected Sunday.

of Stealing Auto Tires Kearney, Neb., Oct. 23 .- Ed and Robert Gilbertson and James R. Speckler are held here, following stealing tires and other accessories from Howard Frederick's car. Sheriff Sam Parr states that a confession has been obtained from two of the men, and a considerable quantity of loot has been found. It is believed two

Democratic Candidates

Will Tour Dixon County Ponca, Oct. 23 .- According to an councement by T. S. Allen, democratic state chairman, Congressman Edgar Howard and Attorney William J. Hotz will address democratic rallies in Dixon county, October 27. The Harvard, Oct. 23 .- Kiddles of the itinerary is to be as follows: Newcas-Waterbury, 11; Allen, 1 p. m.; Dixon, field, 8. Local bands will furnish music for the rallies.

Cambridge Fair Opens.

Cambridge, Oct. 23. - Cambridge mmunity fair opened today with record exhibits in all departments. ity club, actively assisted by County show is being held at the same time.

Steamer in Distress.

London, Oct. 23.-The British steamship Port Nicholson is in disress three miles off Las Palmas, nocording to information from Canary islands today. Relief was sent. The Port Nicholson carried 25 mesengers and a crew of 80.





Rioting Attends British Campaign

Rocks Hurled at Political Meeting for Liberal Candidate; Violence Feared.

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

London, Oct. 23.-Increasingly ugly emper was evident today in reports disorders at political meetings in all parts of the country, with the election less than a week away. Several meetings ended in riots and in some places candidates and partisans were injured in the violence of the demon-

Stones flew in a demonstration against H. C. Hogbin, liberal candidate of Battersea, who suffered a painful injury of one eye. The same rowdles hooted and howled at Hogbin's wife.

Geddes Address Stopped.

Sir Auckland Geddes, formerly amassador to the United States, was forced to abandon his address at tory meeting at Hulme, when wild sorders broke out.

Tables and chairs were overturned and a free-for-all fight took the place of political speeches after Sir Robert Horne had been howled down at Glasgow. In a fight at a meeting at Lambett, an usher was slashed with a razor and was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. Lady Astor sparred with hecklers

re than an hour, then was forced to give up the attempt to con- from the New York headquarters and tinue a meeting at Plymouth, where \$158,215 from Chicago. These amounts she is a candidate for re-election to were collected from October 11 to

"Raise Red Flag."

The crowd shouted: "Raise the red Then we'll listen to you," to Lady Astor retorted: "You won't listen because you don't want to hear the truth.' Meanwhile, children had torn the

tory banners from Lady Astor's car and put up labor banners in their place. Former Premier Asquith en-countered such a blast of heckling at Lambeth that he was forced to suspend his meeting for a time. Labor headquarters, while regret

ting the demonstrations that intense feeling has started, denied any responsibility for the outbreaks. The counsel of moderation offered at labor headquarters apparently has been

MESSAGES CEASE

Shanghai, Oct. 23.—Telegraphic communication with Pekin was cut off suddenly today.

normal republican vote in this county. commanding the Pekin forces, was kitchen and the attic was full of boxes farmers live. In Dodge county I in in north China, although information from Mukden, Chang's headquar Mr. Myers stated that he made an ters, was that he was holding positions taken previously.

"MOTHER" GIBBONS BACK FROM WEST

nesday after a vacation of six weeks martial and execution of three rebel in California. While in San Pedro, nephew, William Updagraff, former in the naval air service, stationed on mange and the same of the

DR. FOSDICK QUITS Woman's Heroism IRISH WORKERS **NEW YORK PULPIT** New York, Oct. 23.-Dr. Harry

preacher in the First Presbyterian mously accepted at a meeting of the congregation last night. An invitation was extended to him, however to preach at the church "on such Sundays as he finds it convenient."

cation, declined to renounce his af-lonely filiation with the Baptist church. sent to him after the approval of husband was killed, will probably cost the report which accepted his resig- her her life. \$ nation: "We will suffer an irrepar- This announcement was made to-Moreover the Presbyterian church at Kelty. large will suffer seriously. Thousands of young men and women, attracted by your preaching and writ. taken home yesterday afternoon and ing, will drift away from any church that the result of exposure, shock, loss association whatever. But the great of blood and injuries received in the est loss will be to the cause of Chris. accident have sapped her strength,

which you and we are committed." REPUBLICAN FUND PAST \$2,000,000

can national campaign fund was physicians. brought into the \$2,000,000 class today lections in Chicago and New York. To the \$1,700,000 already reported by Chairman Butler of the republican national committee was added \$308,812

October 15 inclusive. Among the large contributors were Frank W. Stearns, personal adviser keep her alive. to President Coolidge, \$10,000; William Nelson Cromwell of New York, \$12,500; Frank A. Munsey, New York publish er, \$10,000, and Irenee Dupon of Wil-mington, Del., \$10,000.

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Choice of several style

May Bring Death

church. His resignation was unani- Loss of Blood, Fed to Young County Chairman O. E. Engler yes Niece After Auto Accident, Irish-American Coolidge-Dawes club May Prove Fatal.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 23.—The heroism of Mrs. T. G. Kelty, 61, who repeatedly slashed herself with broken A letter from Dr. Fosdick, including a copy of a letter to the New presbytery's committee was glass to feed blood to her 5-year-old Dr. Fosdick, in his communi- niece as they lay in the bottom of a canyon near here for more than three days, following an autom Dr. Fosdick was told in a letter bile crash in which the brave woman's

able loss if you leave us entirely. day by physicians attending Mrs. flight is a little later than it was last The medical men said Mrs. Kelty

had slowly been sinking since she was tian fellowship and church unity to and unless she rallies during the day, they fear she can not live.

During the day Srs. Kelty was so weak all persons were kept from her

Police patrolled the neighborhood to maintain quiet and every precaution was afforded by the municipality that Washington, Oct. 23.—The republi- would in any way ald the work of her

The dying woman's niece, Meredith with announcements of additional col- Waterbury of Hollywood was also confined to bed, but her condition was reported less grave. While suffering posure, the child was expected to re

were collected from October 11 to to Mrs. Kelty's story of how she had She was unable to add any details slashed her wrists and breasts to feed the little girl blood in an effort to

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SAYS: Each man is entitled to his rights and the rewards of his service be they ever so large or ever so small

THE BRANDEIS STORE

Optical Sale

Bifocal Lenses, \$4.00

Optical Department

Main Floor-North

READY FOR GONG

A committee consisting of Patrick Lynch, chairman; John Coffey, and James Walsh called on Republican terday and assured him that the was functioning 100 per cent will furnish many workers on

The club has 250 members, each one pledged to any work assigned ern Illinois, the Danville, Murphysfrom now until election day. More boro, Centralia and Duquoin districts than 50 of the members are former to Omaha and South Omaha, Neb.

Flights Late and Large. Callaway, Oct. 23.-Unusually large flights of ducks, geese and cranes pass over Callaway each day. The fall and much larger.

Lead Price Advances. to 8.40 cents per pound.

Freight on Coal

C. C. Holds Tariff From Southern Illinois to Omaha Prejudicial.

Washington, Oct. 23.-Rates of ituminous coal from mines in southand Council Bluffs, Ia., were held by the interstate commerce commissi to be prejudicial, but not unreason able or unjustly discriminatory. The commission ordered the prejudice re

At the Omaha Chamber of Com nerce it was explained that the rate on coal was probably higher to Omaha from southern Illinois than New York, Oct. 23 .- The American to other points on the Missouri river. melting and Refining company today such as St. Joseph and Kansas City advanced the price of lead from 8.25 The suit was not instituted by the chamber, and the proceedings had not

hitherto been brought to its attention. The next step, it was said, will be for the carriers either to lower the to City Attacked coal rate to Omaha or increase the Commerce is awaiting a full report before deciding what course to take.

> Beatrice Block Sold.
> Beatrice, Oct. 23.—The H. J. Randall two-story brick block at 713 Court street has been purchased by Joseph Lang of this city, the consideration being \$10,000.

Street Graveled. Cedar Rapids, Neb., Oct. 23.—Main street here is being graveled.

TWEED KNICKERS 2.98 Gray Why Pay More? F. W. Thorne Co.

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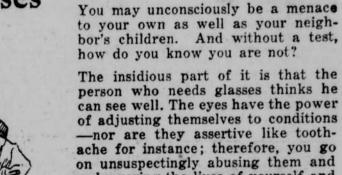
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vision, your nerve, your ability to apply brakes and shift gears—instantly?

tion affect the daily accident list?

Out of Every Two Drivers --One Needs Glasses



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\$6.95 Infants' Sweater Sets A very special purchase of fancy weave all wool sets in 3 and 4-piece sets; some brushed wool sets; all sizes and colors. Regular values to \$6.95.

Infants' and Children's Sweaters, Very finest of yarns in fancy weaves; in all light and dark colors; sizes 24, 26, 28. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, at one day special, \$1.98.

This Week's "Big Gala Bargain From the "Surplus Stock Sales" of Many Big Eastern Manufacturers and Jobbers



A Great Annex Sale-Show Room Sample Dresses

Picked up from a Big New York maker by our Dress Buyers "on the spot"

Just 500 of These Sample Dresses

Beautiful street and afternoon frocks in clever copies of high priced models in satin faced canton crepe and charmeuse; manufacturers' showroom and surplus stock bought at a liberal price concession; all new crisp dresses; many exclusive styles, only one of a kind, for those wanting something different.

The regular values of these dresses were from \$19.50 to \$25.00. All sizes, 16 to 20 misses', and 36 to 44 women's; also 46 to 50 stouts. The entire lot go on sale Friday at less than cost of manufacture.

Regular \$19.00 to \$25.00 Values

\$14.00 Women's and @ Misses' New Coats A marvelous purchase of new up to the minute coats, 52 inches long, all wool block polaires with fur collars, plain polaires, all full lined throughout; in gray, tans and rein-

\$25.00 and \$29.75 Coats

deer; all sizes to 44.

Fancy cut block polaires, bolivias, the new waffle weave polos, fine check chinchilla, full lined; rich fur collars of muskrat, brown and gray mufflons, the new mandelle collars; wonderful values in all the latest weaves, colors and materials. Regular \$25.00 and \$29.75 coats.

Annex Sales \$1.50 and \$1.98 Infants' Leggins The best linx and linx weaves; white and colors; all sizes; sell everywhere at \$1.50 and \$1.98.

All Wool Crepe Skirts

\$7.95 Children's C

400 in the lot; ages 2 to 6 years; fur collars, bolivias, heavy chinchilla, novelty materials, styles for boys or girls; all full lined; high storm collars. Regular values to \$7.95.

Children's Coats@

Ages 7 to 14 years. Manufacturers' samples and surplus stock of high class coats; bought at 60c on the dollar; wonderful assortment of all the new materials and colors; rich fur collars; beautiful coats made to sell at \$12.50 and \$13.75. Very specially priced.