

BAD EXPLOSION ON FARM.

Son of Carl Rieche Hurt but Not Killed.

STOVE IS SHATTERED TO BITS.

Hole Torn Through the Roof and Joists are broken by the Force—Oscar Rieche Was Mixing Chemicals When the Accident Happened.

With the kitchen stove shattered into bits no one of which is bigger than a dollar; with a hole torn through the roof of the house by the terrific force of the explosion; with three joists splintered and sent, broken, into the cellar, Oscar Rieche, who lives several miles south of Norfolk on First street, and who was in the midst of the whole frightful accident, is still alive.

Mr. Rieche has a moving picture machine with which he was preparing to give a little entertainment in his own home. He manufactures the gas for his instrument and in preparing the chemicals created an explosion which shook the whole house and which, marvellously enough, did not instantly kill the chemist. As a result, he is wearing a badly cut arm and is severely bruised in several parts of his body.

It seems that when one chemical was mixed with the other an explosion resulted. Oscar was acting according to directions and is unable to explain the mysterious effect. He had mixed the ingredients before and had never been troubled.

"Not a particle of the kitchen stove," said his father, Carl Rieche, one of the best known farmers in this section of the country, "remains unbroken. It was battered into fragments about an inch square and the hole in the roof and the breaks in the floor tell the tale of violence better than words can describe it."

TUESDAY TOPICS.

H. J. Caulfield is in the city from Essex, Iowa.

August Ransch has completed a fine new barn on his farm near Battle Creek.

The Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Butterfield at 2 o'clock.

W. M. Rainbolt has accepted a position in the Norfolk National bank, and began his work Tuesday morning.

Martin Ransch has returned to Lincoln to resume his university work, after visiting his parents and casting a vote at the polls.

Rev. Father Haley of Wayne; Rev. Father Muench of Atkinson and Rev. Father Potlach of Verdigris are guests of Father Walsh at the Catholic parsonage.

Mrs. T. J. Morrow entertained a company of lady friends Saturday afternoon in an informal manner and will be at home to another company tomorrow afternoon.

There are a large number of candidates before the people today who would much rather get wet than to be buried in snow, and to them the weather may be far from disagreeable.

Mrs. D. E. Sidler left this morning for Iowa where she will visit with her parents until her son, Fred, is ready to leave for Chicago when she will accompany him to that city and make that her home.

Henry Haase has purchased the cigar store formerly conducted by Frank Siedschlag on Norfolk avenue between Third and Fourth streets. Mr. Haase intends to renovate the building, remodel it throughout and put in a new line of choice tobaccos.

A soft track at Creighton on the Bonesteel branch of the Northwestern was cause for sending a wrecking train up the line Tuesday afternoon, in anticipation of trouble which might happen if the soft spot was not repaired. The train left Norfolk at 1:30, ahead of the passenger, so that it might fix the rails before the regular train came along. Water is causing the damage.

Gossip of Football.

There are now only four contenders for championship honors in the west. Last Saturday's contests leaves Minneapolis, Chicago, Michigan and Northwestern still in the field. However, it does not seem likely that Northwestern will win out as she had a very narrow escape with Illinois. Wisconsin also claims a look in but is not regarded as being serious. The Chicago Tribune has the following solution of the situation:

"If Chicago beats Michigan and Wisconsin defeats Minnesota and Northwestern, Chicago will be the only unbeaten team. If Michigan beats Wisconsin and Chicago and Wisconsin wins its two big games, Michigan will be the only team with a clear record. If Minnesota beats Wisconsin, Michigan beats Chicago, and Wisconsin beats Michigan and Northwestern, Minnesota will be the leader. If Northwestern beats Wisconsin, Wisconsin beats Minnesota and Michigan, and Michigan beats Chicago, Northwestern can claim first honors. This last looks like a long shot, but these four are the only possibilities for any team to show a score sheet unmarred by defeat. An unbroken series of victories for Wisconsin, with

a defeat for Chicago on Thanksgiving day, would give Curtis' team a chance to claim first rank. Other combinations of defeats and victories would result in various ties."

Never was the value of the drop kick better demonstrated than it was last Saturday in the Chicago-Wisconsin game. Although Chicago was unable to cross Wisconsin's goal line she pulled the game out handily by a score of 15 to 6. All of Chicago's points were made on drop kick goals from the field. Today there are no drop kickers of ability, with the possible exception of DeWitt of Princeton and Eckersall of Chicago, and there seems to be a tendency to allow this method of scoring to die out. In the days gone by the drop kicking of Pat O'Day of Wisconsin, Herschberger of Chicago, and Hudson of the Indians played a large part in the final score. In England drop kicking is given the preference over punting. It is reported that Leonard Stokes, the great English player, years ago dropped a goal against Scotland with the wind which was 80 yards.

LYNCH.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira were Lincoln visitors this week.

Wm. Baker, of Baker, was down the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Weitz, of Norfolk, came up Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Rissa, and see the new boy.

Miss Cora Cobb and little sister, Edna, came down from Bonesteel Sunday and are staying at C. C. Irwin's. Miss Edna is also attending school.

Mrs. Clara Hogshead, of Stanton, came up last Friday to visit with her daughter, who is teaching near Gross, and also a sister, Mrs. Wm. McKensy.

Joe Melena has had the house that he erected on the lot back of Louis Pospishe's shop moved east onto the lot north of the old Canning property.

E. E. Nicolls and F. A. Brown returned Monday from Missouri, where Mr. Brown purchased 200 acres of land and will move down there at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Post started Sunday for Montezano, Wash., where they were called by a telegram announcing that his brother-in-law, a Mr. Voman, had been accidentally shot.

George A. Mohr and Miss Delphia Murray were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murray, in Lynch Tuesday morning in the presence of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties, Rev. Muller officiating.

About twenty-one of the ladies of Lynch attended an at-home party at L. J. Weigel's Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Weigel's sister, Mrs. A. A. Logan of Creighton, who is visiting there this week. A very pleasant time is reported.

Married: At the home of Judge Sanders Sunday, Oct. 25, Mr. Wm. Johns of Cedar county, this state, to Miss Edith Stull of this place by Justice Sanders. The happy couple started for Cedar county, their future home, Monday morning taking with them the best wishes of this entire community.

Married: At the home of the bride's parents, east of Monowi, Orrie N. Just and Miss Minnie Fuller, Rev. O. Mueller of Lynch officiating, on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The contracting parties are both well known here, Mr. Just having been raised in this vicinity and the bride taught several terms of school near Lynch. We understand that they go to South Dakota to live. —Lynch Journal.

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A child of Mrs. Geo. T. Benson, when getting his usual Sunday night bath, stepped back against a hot stove which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do nothing to pacify him. Remembering that she had a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the house she thought she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment and especially valuable for burns, cuts, bruises and sprains. For sale by Kiesau Drug Co.

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SUGGESTS NEW LOCATION

Removal of Roundhouse Would Relieve Crossing.

WOULD FREE NORFOLK AVENUE.

By a Shifting of the Switching Yards by the Railroad Company the Train Crews Would be Greatly Aided in Work and the City Relieved.

[From Saturday's Daily.] "Now that the old roundhouse has burned down and another must be constructed," said a business man today in speaking of the fire at the Union Pacific yards, Thursday night, "why wouldn't it be a most opportune moment for the railroad company to so arrange their switching tracks that the crossing over Norfolk avenue may not need to be blocked with cars and engines so constantly hereafter?"

For years and years the railroad crossing over Norfolk avenue has been a place of much action with the railroad cars and switch engines and it has often been cause for comment that so few accidents have thus far happened. It is a dangerous place for persons coming and going either walking or driving and the incessant travel along this avenue is no doubt equally disturbing to the railroad crews who are trying to work.

By a shifting of the roundhouse to some out of the way spot the tracks could also be moved about and the trains could be made up and kicked about indiscriminately with neither danger to human life nor inconvenience to passers-by.

The company will without doubt replace the burned building with a modern brick structure. The one which burned was old and dry and rather too small, anyway, to accommodate all of the engines which must of necessity headquarter under its roof.

The lack of pressure upon the water during the fire was caused by the fact that someone had entered the building before the fire got much headway, and had turned on the hydrant inside, letting it run during the fire and taking a great deal of force off the stream which came from the hose.

The firemen stayed at the building for five hours, never quitting until 11:30 o'clock.

Le Roy Leach of Wood Lake, our county surveyor and candidate for re-election, gave an exhibition of his skill with the rifle Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd a little north of the Episcopal church says the Valentine Republican. Mr.

Leach holds the world's championship for rifle shooting at flying targets, having twice beaten the record made by Adolph Toporvein of San Antonio, Texas, who hit 895 out of a possible 1,000 flying targets, three inches in size at a distance of eight feet.

On August 2, 1902, at Wood Lake Mr. Leach broke 999 one and three-fourths inch targets at a distance of ten feet and on October 14, 1903, he made the unsurpassable record of 1,000 out of a possible 1,000 at a distance of twenty feet, accomplishing this wonderful feat in forty minutes.

While in his shooting here he did not equal his former records owing to the unfavorable condition, there being a rather strong gusty wind during the entire afternoon, yet he did some excellent shooting, the most skillful that has ever been witnessed here. Had the wind been lighter he doubtless would have equalled some of his previous records. As it was he hit 95 out of 100 targets at the commencement of the shoot and after having hit all sorts of objects, including pennies, small rubber balls, short shells, pins, souvenirs, pocket mirrors, match heads and lead pencils he concluded the exhibition by hitting 211 targets out of a possible 211 at distances ranging from ten to sixty feet. He also made several doubles on double targets and several doubles on single targets and hit a small tin can four times while in the air. A bullet was driven through a rubber tube the size of the bullet, held in the hand of a boy, and he exploded a 22 shell, striking it on end at twenty-five feet. The most remarkable feat was the hitting of three ordinary brass pins thrown in the air. Mr. Leach says he had never tried this before and has never heard of anyone else attempting such a shot. He uses a repeating rifle with solid ball and shoots off hand.

Besides his reputation as the author of Orizel, a classic poetical legend, of which there have been three editions published. He has also written a novelette entitled Don Romero, a Mexican romance.

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ARE ENROUTE TO VALENTINE.

Travel in Pullman Cars and Tourist Sleepers—Again Express Their Admiration for Norfolk and Norfolk People—Met by Guardsmen.

The Twenty-fifth regiment, United States regulars, were in Norfolk for several hours Monday on their way home from the Fort Riley encampment, and expected to be in quarters at Fort Niobrara, near Valentine some time Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

The regiment came in on a special train, the officers having Pullman sleepers and the men tourist sleeping cars for their comfort and convenience. They are traveling home over the Northwestern.

The special arrived in Norfolk Junction soon after 10 o'clock and left for Valentine after 1 o'clock, giving them several hours here and officers and men were permitted to come up town, make purchases and renew some of the acquaintances they made on the trip down.

They are the soldiers who marched to Norfolk from Valentine, and camped at the race track north of the city for a couple of days. A number of the national guard officers and men went to the train to meet them and the regulars reiterated their high estimation of Norfolk and Norfolk people and expressed regret that they could not remain here longer on their return trip.

MONDAY MENTION.

A. K. Barnes is in the city from Lincoln and will remain until after he has voted.

Arthur Pilger, deputy county treasurer, is expected in Norfolk tomorrow to meet his old friends and work in the interest of the straight republican ticket.

Heman Walker arrived in the city from Lincoln to vote for Judge Barnes. Mr. Walker is in his third year of university work and is taking the medical course.

Judge J. B. Barnes, who has been campaigning in the southern part of the state, is home to see his friends and vote the ticket tomorrow. He has been kept busy since his return, shaking hands.

That load of coal that was set on fire during the burning of the round

house is still burning and sending up smudges of smoke. To the person with an empty coal bin and a flat pocket book it looks like one of the most serious losses of the fire.

Stanton Register: Yesterday afternoon Judge Vining united in marriage Mr. J. V. Johnson of Norfolk and Miss Ada Ogden of the same place. The groom is 25 and a native of Illinois and the bride is 21 and a native of Iowa. May their future ever be as pleasant as at the present time.

S. R. McFarland, acting for the Knights of the Maccabees, has effected a settlement of the death claim of Mrs. Luther Marshall, whose husband was killed some time ago on the Northwestern track north of the Fred Krantz place by falling from a wild engine and being later cut to pieces by a passing freight. The beneficiary certificate maintained by Mr. Marshall called for \$1,000 and this amount was paid over to his widow.

The Best Remedy for Croup. [From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.]

This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup and tolu, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by Kiesau Drug Co.

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