## BARE FOOT BOY

FRANCIS KENT HAS BOTH FEET CUT, ONE NEARLY SEVERED.

BOY'S FATHER ON THE MOWER

Hidden Behind Weeds, Standing Out of the Path of the Mower But Not of the Knife Blades, Son of Sam Kent, ir., Painfully Injured.

this fall, standing behind a high bunch of weeds in front of a mower driven by the little fellow's father, Sam Little Francis Kent, three years old Kent, jr., was cut down by the sharp iron blades. Not until the machine struck the little boy dld Mr. Kent see his son. In an instant he had jerked the horses back and slezed his son. The little boy's left foot was nearly severed at the ankle with both bones cut. The right foot was cut threequarters of the way around but the bones remained intact.

be saved unless blood poisoning sets up that the cornhusker football team in. This is a fortunate feature of a will present this fall to meet its most unfortunate accident. Although heavy schedule, Manager Eager re- anywhere on earth. the mower blades cut through both turned from the east this week of the foot, a fact which made the all of the old men and most of them doctors believe that they can save the expect to return. Nebraska will have

Had Been Sent Away.

den near the home of Sam Kent, jr., scheduled for a game at Minneapolis at Kent's Siding west of Norfolk late and Iowa will be met at Iowa City. Thursday afternoon. Little Francis These are the only two games to be Kent had been sent from the garden played on foreign territory by his father who was cutting weeds with a big mower. The garden had from Coach Cole that he will return culture. been nearly cleared of weeds and the the latter part of this month and father was on the last round when the that he will begin practice at once. little son went out to meet him. Un- Captain Harvey has heard from all When they succeeded well with them wittingly the child took a position to of the old men and all the men who one side of the horses but in the path wore the "N" last year except Weller til now many farmers have from five of the knife blades. He was behind and Matters will don the moleskins a cluster of weeds and was not seen again. Matters will be in school but by his father. The little fellow was he will be barred from participation bare footed. Take to Battle Creek.

The child after the accident was

Norfolk. Little Francis was on the a very satisfactory place but it is the operating table for two hours. The only available ground in the city. had been virtually cut off.

Little Francis Kent has a brother older than himself and a baby sister. large enough for a practice ground but \$125 an acre on his crop. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kent, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Today the boy was in some pain but Weller or Westover, both ex-capseemed to be doing nicely.

## KOENINGSTEIN WILL NOT RUN

County Attorney Declines to Enter a

race for courty attorney.

county attorney by a number of Nor- and Cook, quarterback. folk Republicans. The primary law, however, requires a candidate thus filed to send a written acceptance to the county clerk within a stipulated time. This Mr. Koenigstein has not done.

Mr. Koenigstein, who is serving his second term as county attorney, declined to seek a renomination in the face of what "third term" sentiment he thought might exist in connection with the efforts of two other lawyers to land the nomination.

The Republican field for county attorney is now left open to James Nichols of Madison and H. Halderson of Newman Grove. J. C. Engelman of Norfolk will have the Democratic nomination.

## REV. SAM SMALL IS

BEFORE CHAUTAUQUA.

was his subject then.

Rev. Small is a speaker of humor of force.

Unusually good were the special features of the afternoon, Smith & Gorton, clever vaudeville entertainers who appear tonight.

Going Some In Newman Grove.

Newman Grove Reporter: Marshall Mack informs me that two automobiles passed through Main street side by side, and their time, caught by a stop watch, was a block, 300 feet, in four seconds. This is a trifle over fiftyone miles an hour. The legal maximum of speed in a village is 300 feet in a trifle over twenty seconds. his wife any trouble in regard to other Mack has been timing the various automobiles and the slowest time he has been able to catch is 300 feet in twenty-two seconds. The fastest has he reaches twenty-one he is going to man, Dr. W. H. Pilger, George H.

to warn people that this disregard of NADTI the law must be stopped and a wave of his hand to an automobilist is to be considered notice of arrest. App. party so arrested is expected to call at the justice's office at one to answer to the complaint which will be found there, thereby saving additional costs.

Battling Nelson Fishing.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 8 .- Battling Nelson of Hegewisch, Ill., light-weight champion of the world, has gone into the mountains in the Snake river country, south of Spokane, with a party of friends from San Francisco to pass a month fishing and camping at Elk creek falls. He is in excellent condition and shows no signs of the the championship from Joe Gans.

VETERANS WILL RETURN-COM-PLETE SCHEDULE IS OUT.

Lincoln, Aug. 8 .- Special to The Both of the boy's feet will probably News: It will be a formidable line-

to meet the heaviest schedule in her history and the old men will be of The accident occurred in the gar- great service. Minnesota has been

Manager Eager has received word in athletics, by the adoption of the three year rule.

Arrangements have been made to hurried to Dr. Tanner's office in Battle use Antelope park, the present basegames cannot be played upon it.

An assistant coach has not been chosen but it is understood that either tains will be given the place. Weller has been offered the position but he is now in Panama and it is not known that he will return this fall.

Among the former members of the foot ball team and squad, the follow-Ewing, Harte, Walcott and Sommer- probably be larger than that. County Attorney Koenigstein's halter, guards; Chalopuka, Frum and name was filed as a candidate for the Temple, tackles; Birkner, Minor and favorable and in a short time the Republican primary nomination for Bentley, halfbacks; Kroger, fullback, crop of 1908 will be an assured fact.

The schedule follows:

September 26, Peru, at Lincoln. October 3, Dona, at Lincoln.

October 10, Grinnel, at Lincoln. October 17, Minnesota, at Minne

October 24, Haskell, at Lincoln. October 31, Iowa, at Iowa City. November 7, Ames, at Lincoln. November 14, Kansas, at Lincoln. November 21, Hastings, at Lincoln. November 26, Wabash, at Lincoln.

Miss Josephine Durland.

Miss Sarah Josephine Durland, daughter of Daniel Terry and Jane Durland, was born in Greenville, New York, June 8, 1851, and departed this life August 10, 1908, after an illness of three weeks caused by Bright's dis-

Miss Durland came to Norfolk in 1881 and was identified with the business interests of the city for twenty-five years, being the senior partner of the firm of J. and E. Durland. Miss Durland was known to all as a woman of high ideals and fine business ability, with a strong sense of SAM JONES' FELLOW WORKER honor in all her business transactions. Sincerity was the keynote of her life. "His Majesty, the Devil" was the Her remarkably unselfish devotion inrather startling subject of a rather cluded not only the members of her startling address given Saturday af own family but all who came within ternoon before the chautauqua audi- her circle of acquaintance. Always ence by Rev. Sam Small, a co-worker ready to lend a helping hand in time of Rev. Sam Jones. The speaker has of sickness or in need, she truly ilbeen heard in Norfolk before, having lustrated the Christ life as she went addressed a teachers' gathering at about doing good, and when the sumthe Methodist church several years mons came she was ready. It might ago. "Is our Civilization a Failure?" well be said of her, "Well done good and faithful servant; enter thou into

the joy of the Lord." Miss Durland was one of a family of eleven of whom four have preceded her. Ezra T. Durland, Esther, wife of John R. Manning, Willis Durland, Fannie, wife of Terry Graham. Her surviving sisters and brothers are Miss Elvira Durland, Miss Etta Durland, Mrs. Clara Mapes, and Charles B. Durland of Norfolk, Gilbert E. Durland of Plainview, and Andrew J.

Durland of Victoria, British Columbia. Her body was laid to rest in Prospect Hill cemetery at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

A man who is miserly never makes

If a young man is still plous after just been given. The marshal wishes become a preacher.

SPUDS ARE KING" IN BROWN.

ROCK AND KEYA PAHA.

John M. Cotton, in the Ainsworth Star-Journal treats as follows of the development of the potato raising industry in north Nebraska:

The Nebraska potato belt is already famous throughout the land. It recentl encounter in which he wrested differs from the Colorado potato belt north as Verdigre and west to Valin this, that our potatoes are grown line. without irrigation and are therefore meatier, more tasteful and give forth a finer odor when cooked. The Colorado potato is fed too largely on water. It grows to an immense size, its skin is white and its meat is white, but it lacks those essentials that make potato such a popular vegetable and which are the distinguishing characteristics of the Nebraska potato.

The Nebraska potato belt includes principally, the counties of Brown superintendent's office and is visit-Rock, Keya Paha, part of Cherry, ing friends at Neligh. Mr. McElfresh Sheridan, Dawes, Sioux and Box Butte, and in this territory are grown the finest and best potatoes grown

This is something of a recent disbones in the left foot leaving only a to get a line on the available covery. While since the earliest setlittle piece of flesh intact, this little material and he has given out the tlement it has been known that our piece held the large artery in the back schedule. He has heard from nearly potatoes were especially fine in all the desirable qualities, it was not until the last few years that they begun to attract the attention of union. It was then that they grew of farmers in this section of the state its taste than life in the city jail. began to devote themselves to their

At first the ventures were smalla few acres just as an experiment. they tried again on a larger scale, unto forty acres in potatoes, and some

Last year the acreage was larger han ever before, the yield was finer and larger and the price better. In consequence heaps of dollars poured ers for hog-feed and also for domestic Creek, Dr. P. H. Salter was called from ball field, for a gridiron, It is not into this section in exchange for our use, as drinking and cooking. Though potatoes. It is safe to say that farmers 4,000 pounds of butter is the capacity of Brown county who were at all in for a day of ten hours, the plant has cut bones were replaced and every The former field has been destroyed the potato business averaged \$100 per effort made to save the foot, which to erect an engineering building and acre for their crop. Some did better. the regents have failed to provide Joseph Bijot who lives between another one. The old gridiron is Ainsworth and Long Pine had about

This year the acreage is much larger than ever before. Encouraged by the great success of last year, farmers are striving for a leadership in this potato growing business.

P. E. Skillman, secretary of the Brown County Potato Growers association estimates that there are at lesat 500 acres on the Buffalo flats ing will return this fall: Benson, alone. This is about half the acreage Beltzer, Johnson and Halligan, ends; in the county-making about 1,00 Jack Koenigstein will not make the S. Collins and C. Collins, center; acres all told. The acreage will

> It ought to be the largest and best in the history of the county.

The crop in the eastern and south-Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, is a fail- 6 to 1. ure, and they are already looking to this section for their potatoes,

SATURDAY SIFTINGS. Miss Ella Schulz returned to Pierce

Friday. Carl Korth went to Stanton yester

erday. Mrs. E. H. Tracy and daughters, who have been visiting at the Jack Koenigstein home, returned to Kan

sas City this morning. Miss Tessie Dixon went to Wayne Saturday.

Jack McCarrigan of Hoskins was n the city Friday. Mrs. August Huebner of Hadar was

n the city Friday. Mrs. A. M. Averill of Hoskins was

in the city Friday. Miss Lillian Lucky of Hoskins was

in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. C. Winter of Petersburg was in the city Friday.

Mrs. William Hamilton of Stanton was in the city yesterday. ing his cousin, Frank Hamlton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mueller of Hadar were in the city yesterday.

in the city visiting her brother, J. W. fourth.

H. Brewer. Miss Stella Bauch of Madison is risiting Miss Edith Hermann during and Ford.

he chautauqua. after a short visit with relatives

noon from Creighton, where she has been taking care of her mother-in-law, and at no time being in danger. He Mrs. G. A. Lindsay, who was sick, but gave five hits. Spencer played a score followed an error in the first E. N. Ziesche, W. D., consideration dition to Norfolk. John Phinney and s now very much better.

Mrs. A. R. Armstrong of Butte, perfect. editor of the Butte Gazette, is in Norfolk, a guest at the home of Dr. and Spencer ....... 0 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 0-7 brilliant field work is the more remark- Charles W. Sprout, sale, \$11,200, sw. folk Long Distance Telephone Co., W. Mrs. J. C. Myers. This is Mrs. Arm. Dallas .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 able because the game was in the 14 23-22-2. strong's first visit to Norfolk.

to see the ball game were W. J. Stadel- Umpire, Harris of Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. .C L. Anderson, E. B. Kauffman, W. P. Logan, C. B. Salter, A. K. Leonard, A. L. Lagger and F. Melcher Mrs, John Hines of the Junction is

Twenty years ago yesterday Mayor D. Sturgeon came to Norfolk. F. L. Cummins moved in to his new

residence on Koenigstein avenue Fri-Julius Fisher is having a cement walk placed in front of his house on

South Sixth street. Justice G. C. Lambert has moved his office from Barnhill's wall paper store to the Bishop block,

The rain which visited Norfolk this week is said to have extended as far Jack Kane, city marshal at O'Neill,

is a brother of Martin Kane of Norfolk, formerly chief of police here and now custodian of the government building.

Mr. and Mrs. August Karo expect to eave within the next few weeks for an extended trip to their old home in Berlin, Germany. They will probably e gone at least a year

Bert Kummer is taking his vacation from the Northwestern's general of Omaha is Mr. Braden's stenographer during his absence.

Miss Tessie Dixon has given up her position in D. B. Duffy's land office and has succeeded Miss Mamie Ward as stenographer in the office of the Smith Bros. Land and Live Stock company, Miss Ward having resigned.

Chief of Police Peters on Friday ent the bloodhound, which escaped from Wiedeman's circus, to Pierce where the circus was giving a perpotato consumers in other parts of formance. The dog was anxious to the state and in other states of the get on the train from the moment of its arrival, the excitement of the to be in such demand that hundreds wild west apparently being more to

The Norfolk Butter company has made rapid progress in the two month's of their existence in Norfolk. About a carload of butter is being shipped away each week and 140 cans or 1,400 gallons of cream are shipped in daily from the farmers of the surrounding country within a radius of 100 miles. This cream is churned into 4,000 pounds of butter and 600 gallons of buttermilk. The most of the butter is shipped east in carload lots, while the buttermilk is sold to farmproduced as high as 5,300 pounds a day during the very busiest season. The supply of cream is beginning to fall off as the weather is hot, the flies bad and the pastures sometimes dry, the cows as a result not giving the usual amount of milk. The Norfolk Butter company has an ice plant of their own to cool the cream.

# INVUITUL OF LITULIT

The season here has been very A 6 to 1 Victory Gained Over Spencer by Gregory.

Burke, S. D., Aug. 11.-Special to The News: Gregory, re-enforced by Burke and Dallas, defeated the fast ern part of the state, and largely in Spencer bunch Sunday by a score of

> A large delegation of Gregory peo ple went to Spencer to witness the ball game. The Gregory team being rather weak at the time picked up two of the best players they could get at Dallas and five from Burke.

Last week the Spencer team made a tour of Gregory county and met with great success, not losing a game.

THE SPENCER TOUR.

Four Victories Picked Up by Spencer in the Rosebud.

Spencer, Neb. Aug. 11.-Special to The News: Here is the Spencer record gained on a tour of the Rosebud: Spencer, 23, Burke 11.

Spencer, 7: Dallas, 0.

Spencer, 10; Burke, 1. Spencer, 1: Gregory, 0. Outplaying and outhitting their op-

ponents, the Spencer baseball team gathered up an interesting collection of scalps on a tour of the Rosebud reservation. Burke was scalped by the score of

Jesse Watson of Plainview is visit- 23 to 11. While the game was marked led his champions to Burke, where a Automobile excursions were run feet lot 4, block 1, Mathewson's additional control of the state of the st by loose playing, the hard hitting of victory was gathered in 10 to 0. from Spencer for all of the games, tion to Norfolk, the Spencer team entitled them to the Burke sent in Grantz but Spencer The Spencer team has won eleven out score made. They made twenty-three found him for six hits, netting five of fifteen games and Spencer is proud Nellie O. Anthes, W. D., lots 6, 7, 9, Mrs. I. Hayes and Mrs. L. Pahn hits and forced Burke to change runs. Donats was hit hard but the of the record. went to Hadar Friday to spend a few pitchers in the sixth inning. Geohorn was also hard hit. Bunnell, for port. Geohorn finished the game Seynek, 3b; Walling, p and 1b; Bar- J. L. Slauter and wife to John Haley. Miss Stella Stirk of Battle Creek is Spencer, was effective except in the Bunnell was entitled to a shutout but rington ,c; Powers, 1b and f; Taylor, W. D., consideration \$6,000, lots 7 and

The score. Miss Gertrude Brewer of Madison Burke ...... 0 0 0 3 5 0 0 3 0-11 played without error. s in the city visitng her brother, E. Spencer .....0 0 11 0 0 3 2 3 4-23 Batteries, Spencer, Bunnell and Spencer ..... 5 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0-10 Barrington; Burke, Geohorn, Donats Burke ....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-0

The game in which Dallas was de County Superintendent Frank Pil- feated was well played on both sides. ger returned to Pierce this morning Thirteen hits off Tarrent showed the hardhitting qualities of Spencer, Wal-Mrs. J. F. Lindsay returned at ling in the box for Spencer was always effective and kept the hits scattered good inside game and the support was inning. Spencer believes that her \$1.800, part lot 6, block 3, Pasewalk's wife to Farmers' Grain & Livestock

The score:

Burton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davenport, ond game at Burke Manager Combs Gregory county team.

\$16,500 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE



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THE line of Pianos carried by The Bennett Co. is of such a high degree of excellence, and the najority of homes in Nebraska and neighboring states, but in order that all may become familiar with the fact that the greatest line of high-grade Pianos in the West is to be found in our warerooms, and in order to obtain a large and comprehensive list of prospective purchasers of Pianos and Organs to whom we may present the merits of our instruments and explain our equitable selling system, we have inaugurated a contest which we believe to be the most interesting, and at the same time the most liberal ever attempted by any Piano house.

## THE CONTEST

Printed in the coupon below you will find a Puzzle Automobile Wheel, around the tire of which we have placed the etters which form the names of some of the different makes of Poanos we represent. We want you to rearrange these letters correctly and write the names which the letters form in the places left for that purpose between the spokes of the wheel. In order that you may easily understand how to do it, we have completed one answer. Study the puzzle carefully, also the arrangement of the word PACKARD, and you will have little trouble in completing the rest of the answers.

## THE RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

Are very simple and will be easily understood. They must be strictly complied with, however. The contest is open to all, except employes of The Bennett Company or persons connected with other music houses.

The correct names and addresses of 4 prospective purchasers of Pianes or Organs MUST be written in the spaces provided for that purpose in the wheel. Exercise great care in sending in these names, for, as explained above, the principal object of this contest is to enable us to widen the scope of our operations and get in touch with those who are now, or may

be later on, in the market for a piano. The contest will extend over a period of 30 days, beginning Angust 21st and ending September 19th, and prizes will be

awarded and the winners announced as soon as possible after the closing of the contest, No contestant may send in more than one solution. In order that all may have equal chances of obtaining an award, the prizes will be distributed as explained below

## THE PRIZES

Louis XV Grand Piano ..... Value \$1.400 Magnificent Art Grand Piano .. Value 1,000 Upright Cabinet Grand Piano.. Value Upright Cabinet Grand Piano... Value 1 Upright Cabinet Grand Piano ... Value 575 1 Upright Cabinet Grand Piano... Value I Upright Cabinet Grand Piano... Value 1 Upright Cabinet Grand Piano ... Value 1 Upright Cabinet Grand Piano... Value 1 Mahogany Upright Piano . . . . . Value 350

And other Prizes amounting to \$10,000 in Cash and Credit Certificates.

An attractive sonvenir will be presented to all who par ticipate in the contest but are not fortunate enough to win one of the prizes mentioned above.

## How the Prizes Will Be Awarded

One (1) Piano and \$1,000 in Cash and Credit Certificates

for the first correct answers received as follows: (1) Between August 21st and August 23rd, inclusive;

(2) Between August 24th and August 26th, inclusive; (3) Between August 27th and August 29th, inclusive; (4) Between August 30th and September 1st, inclusive;

(5) Between September 2nd and September 4th, inclusive, (6) Between September 5th and September 7th, inclusive;

(7) Between September 8th and September 10th, inclusive: (8) Between September 11th and September 13th, inclusive;

(9) Between September 14th and September 16th, inclusive: (10) Between September 17th and September 19th, inclusive

A total of 10 Pianos and \$10,000 in Cash and Credit Certificates. CONTEST CLOSES POSITIVELY ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, AT 4:30 P. M

Cut off at this dotted line and mail as instructed below. Upright Cabinet Art Model Grand 5 the Ten Pianos Ten Pianos After filling in your answers to the puzzle, write your name and a birds very plainly in the space below, cut the coupon off below the dotted line and mail it to CONTEST MANAGER Name THE BENNETT

Address Rural Route

scoring was kept low by better sup- The Spencer line-up is: Mino, ss; dition to Norfolk. a badly thrown ball let in a score. 2b; Dodson, cf; Brunnell p and 1f; 8, block 2, Norfolk. Spencer made thirteen hits. Spencer Studevant, rf: Korab, rf.

Batteries, Spencer, Bunnell and Barrington; Burke, Grantz, Donatz, Geoison County Abstract company, office horn and Ford. Hits, Spencer 13. Burke, 5. Errors, Spencer 0, Burke Umpire, Reu of Herrick.

The Gregory game was a fitting cli- Hayes' addition to Norfolk. max. It was a 1 to 0 victory. The team played the better game, Walling addition to Norfolk. receiving earrorless support. The Lillian D. Carver and others to Batteries, Spencer, Walling and Bar- enemies' territory, the entire Burke Patrick Stanton to E. H. Luikart, lot 7, block 2, Mathewson's addition Among those who went to Stanton rington; Dallas, Tarrent and Kemp. team ave rightfield had played in Q. C. D., NW 14, 30-24-4. thre cames just previous and the op- James N. Parker and wife to Jen- Carl Horst to Lena Horst, W. D.,

Maude E. Gildea and husband to and 10, block 16, Durland's first ad-

Manager Combs has charge of the C. Finkal, consideration \$10,400, NW

scheduling of games.

Real Estate Transfers. Real estate transfers for the week west 2 feet, east 24 feet lot 8, block ending August 1, compiled by the Mad- 4. Battle Creek.

with Mapes and Hazen: J. G. Cuplin to John W. Rife, con- NE 1/4 19-24-4. sideration \$150, lot 4, block 5, C. S.

Denny, W. D. consideration \$850, part Updike Grain company to John Phinney, W. D., consideration \$1, lots August F. W. Braasch and wife to 1, 2, and 9, block 4, Koenigstein's ad-

14 5-22-3.

company, W. D. consideration \$4,000. Telephone Construction Co. to Nor-D., consideration \$7,500, east 20 feet

Herman Fricke and wife to James

Anna L. Allen and husband, to John

Rogers, Q. C. D., consideration \$1,

John R. Saxton and wife to John

COMPANY

**OMAHA** 

to Norfolk.

Accepting a challenge for a sec- position had pooled to put out a fast nie A. Graham, W. D., consideration east 110 feet lots land 2, block 88, \$700, 1/2 interest, lot 5 and east 8 Barnes' third addition to Madison.