

ON THE Stage

Nelson-Wolgaast Fight Pictures.
Some of the facts connected with the staging of the bout between the great lightweights:

Staging a championship contest is a costly and nerve racking venture. Sid Hester, who promoted the recent championship battle between Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgaast, is authority for the above statement. Hester had given the sporting folks of San Francisco many good shows, prior to signing up the lightweights. He never ran a moving show and his fights had been good. A change in the city administration had put him out of the running as far as a permit within the city limits was concerned. Hester is a game lad. When he was turned down in San Francisco he turned his attention to San Mateo, where Jim Coffroth had been running. He was given the cold shoulder by the authorities down there, but was undaunted. Hester never for a minute lost confidence in his ability to go through, but the fighters weakened and demanded of him that he post a large guarantee to go through with the bout as arranged. Within an hour after their demand Hester posted \$5,000, half of which was to go to each of the fighters in the event of Hester falling to name a battle ground within ten days. He named a place, Richmond, Contra Costa county, Calif., which was not on the map and entirely unknown to the people of San Francisco, ten miles away.

Within ten days after the selection of the place Hester had constructed the largest fight arena ever erected in this country. By special arrangements with the railroads and bay boats he was ready to handle 20,000 people, have them all leave "Frisco" not earlier than noon and have them at the ringside seated in time to see the gladiators struggle for the title. He handled 18,000. It is remarkable the interest that centered in the meeting of the men, for the crowd made the journey over in a pouring rainstorm. It rained until the men entered the ring. Then the sun came out. On account of the men being a bit late coming into the ring, the contest did not start until long after sundown. The photographers from the newspapers were not allowed to get a print after the thirty-seventh round, but the picture machine caught the men until the finish.

The closing rounds are a novelty inasmuch as the men are seen fighting into the night. They are distinctly visible, yet they resemble a pair of negroes. Referee Eddie Smith can be plainly seen to grasp the hand of Wolgaast and raise his arm in the air, thereby declaring him the winner. The pictures as a whole are the finest ever taken of a boxing contest, according to the press of San Francisco. They are vastly superior to the Johnson-Ketchel pictures and stand out away above the Burns-Johnson set. In the Nelson-Wolgaast pictures the men appear in the ring life-sized. The vast crowd around the ring can be seen rising at all of the thrilling points of the contest.

The other features of the pictures include the men in their training quarters, a panoramic view of the construction of the arena, view of the crowd tramping through the mud to get into the arena, a panoramic view of the arena, partly filled, the pictures being taken one and one-half hours before the men entered the ring. Everything is clear and distinct. The whole of the contest is not shown, but the fifteen best rounds, the feature rounds, are shown, together with the latest colored photographs of Wolgaast, Nelson and Promoter Hester. These pictures are going to be seen for one night only, Monday June 20, at the Auditorium. Two performances, 8 and 9:30. All seats 25c. Ladies are especially invited.

BACHELORHOOD INSURED.

Barrymore's Managers Hold Policy With Lloyds for \$50,000.

New York, June 18.—Many accusations have been made against the stage, but never before has the stage been accused of carrying its prejudice against married stars to the extreme of taking definite precautions to avoid a marriage as if it were a calamity. The managers of Jack Barrymore, the star of "The Fortune Hunter," have insured his bachelorhood for one year, Lloyds of London having issued a policy for \$50,000. If the youthful star should take unto himself a wife before the expiration of the next twelve-month Cohen & Harris will be compensated to the amount of the policy, for they figure that their loss would be \$50,000 if their star were to marry. For, be it known that Jack Barrymore is one of the most popular, if not the most popular, matinee idols on the stage today, and the fact that he is unmarried means a difference of many hundred dollars nightly at the box office, not to mention a decided shrinkage in the matinee receipts.

Jack Barrymore has made an affidavit to the fact that he is not now engaged and that he does not contemplate matrimony at the present time, but whether or not he will be a bachelor a year from now is another matter. He is a free agent, as the lawyers would say, and besides being unusually susceptible to feminine charms, as his past record shows, he is beset by hundreds of women, old and young, rich and poor, who would like to marry him. His position as a youthful, good looking, unmarried matinee idol makes him the target of many designing as well as admiring women, so that he is in double danger of getting a wife. For every year is a leap year for Jack Barrymore.

These dangers are, of course, recognized by Lloyds' agents, and young

Barrymore's managers have to pay a handsome premium for the risk. However, the danger from feminine proposals is not anywhere near as great as the danger from Jack Barrymore's own susceptibility for the fair sex. If ever a man was rightfully called a "ladies' man" that man is young Barrymore.

He has been engaged or reported to be engaged, nearly a dozen times, and in addition has been named in no less than two divorce cases, not to mention his indirect connection with the Thaw-White tragedy.

From the time he was 17 years old and lived with his uncle, John Drew, at Mrs. Hudson's boarding house, opposite the Lambs club, Jack Barrymore has been constantly in love. He himself says so.

In addition he has been a successful matchmaker. Not only did he introduce Russel Colt to his beautiful sister, Ethel, who was married to him a few months after their first meeting, but he introduced his brother, Lionel, to the girl who is now the latter's wife.

Miss Maude Adams was one of the boarders at Mrs. Hudson's when the young Jack Barrymore lived there with his uncle. Miss Adams was years older than he, but like most youths of 17 young Barrymore found the difference in their ages no bar to love. It was simply "puppy love" and admiration. Not a word of his passion did he breathe to Miss Adams, although he waited on her hand and foot. The famous star, who was then John Drew's leading woman, liked the fresh faced son of Maurice Barrymore, but of course, she did not return his tender passion, of which she probably knew nothing.

It may surprise many people to know that Evelyn Nesbit, now the wife of Harry K. Thaw, was one of Jack Barrymore's youthful sweethearts. He met her when she first came to New York—long before her meeting with Stanford White and Harry Thaw. He was madly infatuated with her and wanted her to marry him. However, he had just come of age and was without money—at least without enough money to marry.

Evelyn Nesbit passed him by for the rich Stanford White and the still richer Harry Thaw.

The next object of his admiration and tender passion was Miss Bonnie Maginn, the chubby little dancer at Weber & Fields' music hall. She was at the height of her popularity when young Barrymore was presented to her, and as she took a decided fancy to him they were seen in each other's company almost every night. However, something came between them or they drifted apart, for young Barrymore began paying attentions to Miss Vivian Blackburn, a beautiful show girl, and Miss Maginn turned her attention to cultivating the friendship of a son of Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia, who ran for the vice presidency some years ago. She is now Mrs. Davis and lives far from Broadway.

Young Barrymore's attachment to Miss Blackburn—the original of the famous fencing girl posters—did not last long. The fact that he was seen frequently with Miss Elsie Janis, who had just become a star in "The Vanderbilt Cup," gave rise to rumors that they were engaged, and not until Mrs. Bierbower, Elsie's mother, authoritatively denied the engagement were the rumors discredited.

One of the late Lotta Faust's most ardent admirers was Jack Barrymore, and before she married Richie Ling they were frequently seen in each other's company.

Miss Ida Conquest was the next actress of prominence with whom the young matinee idol's name was linked. Her marriage to another, of course, dispelled that rumor.

In Chicago, however, where Barrymore went to play a theatrical engagement, he became engaged to Miss Grace Lane, a famous beauty of that city. Their engagement was announced, but for some reason they were never married.

Within a year after this—two years ago, to be explicit—the report of his engagement to Miss Sallie Fisher, his leading woman in "A Stubborn Cinderella" was published. They were constantly in each other's society both on the stage and off, and their friends confidently expected the wedding date to be announced. Whether Miss Fisher broke the engagement or young Barrymore proved too fickle will probably never be known. At any rate the engagement was broken and both went on their separate ways.

About a year ago the popular matinee idol began to be seen in the company of Miss Irene Fritzel, formerly the wife of Felix Isman, the real estate and theatrical man. When Mrs. Isman filed suit for divorce Mr. Isman answered with a counter petition, in which he named several well known men.

The young matinee idol has been seen recently in the company of Miss Hazel Allen, a young woman who is well known up and down the Great White Way. Strange as this may seem, Miss Allen and Felix Isman were at one time considered the best of friends.

If the matter were left solely to Jack Barrymore himself, no doubt his managers would be perfectly safe, for a year at least.

The mails are filled with scented notes to him; his dressing room is kept fragrant with flowers from girls of all kinds, and it is no exaggeration to say that he could, if he wanted to, get married once a day without exhausting the supply of pretty maidens who would gladly become Mrs. John Barrymore.

A Jap Held for Murder.

McCook, Neb., June 18.—The Japanese cook of a party of railroad laborers employed here was arrested charged with the murder of a woman at Denver a number of weeks ago.

The name of the suspect cannot be learned. He is 25 years old and admits he came here from Denver, where he says he was employed as a cook in a private family. He is in the county jail, awaiting the arrival of officers from Denver.

Death of S. E. Hewins.

S. E. Hewins, for twenty years a resident of Norfolk, died at his home, 305 South Twelfth street, at 11 o'clock last night after a long siege of heart trouble. The funeral will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Rummell of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge.

At the death were the wife and three children: E. E. Hewins of Evansville, Ind.; Homer Hewins of Cincinnati, and Miss Myrtle Hewins of Chicago.

Mr. Hewins was 76 years of age, having been born in Massachusetts in 1834.

He later moved to Ohio with his parents and at the age of 9 years went to Wisconsin. There were five brothers, of whom he is the last. The youngest died a year ago in Texas.

Mr. Hewins came to Norfolk in 1890 from Creighton, having moved there from Columbus, Wis. At the age of 21 he was married to Delia Thomas in Vermont and four years ago they celebrated their golden wedding.

Mr. Hewins belonged to no lodge or secret organization of any kind, but he had a large number of warm friends among the people of Norfolk, by whom he was highly esteemed.

Ever Hunt Night Snipe?

Some of the Norfolk boys on the road who camped and fished at Wood Lake for a week or so, came home and had fun at Ed Engel's expense. They told about the big fish he didn't catch.

Ed only smiled. He smiled that bewitching smile that said he had something up his sleeve. And he had. It's up to Al Chambers and Jim Hogan to "buy."

It was a snipe hunt with lanterns. Engel sprung it after a hard day's fishing. Everybody was tired. In fact, they had all turned in and gone to the hay.

"Wish we had some of those snipe for a nice pot-pie," Engel ventured.

Dick Washington, the colored chef with the party, opened his eyes till the whites showed like saucers. "We'd make a pie as big as that (stretching his arms in a big circle) for breakfast," Dick said. His emphasis made the mouths of some of the crowd water—at least two of 'em.

"We'd go get some of 'em with the lanterns," Engel said, "if anybody'd go along."

Then he waited. Some of the fellows buried their heads under the covers, lest they'd laugh right out. Jim Hogan rolled over. "I'll go," said he. "I'm no piker."

"Count me in too," said Chambers. "Me for that."

So they put on their waders and out into the dark night they tramped. Engel stationed them in the lake, up to their knees, holding onto a minnow seine. He left Dick there with him holding the lantern. Then he, himself, went to drive in the snipe. The snipe would run right into the net. Surest thing you know.

Back at the camp house, Engel and the rest of the bunch roared and roared. An hour later Dick said to the two fellows holding the net. "Well, I'm getting cold. Engel's slipped one over on you."

This wasn't included in the story that Hogan and Chambers brought home.

Stole His Fine Chicks.

Thieves in Norfolk are not stopping at anything. Two brooders containing 120 blooded chickens, all over five weeks old, were stolen from the premises of George R. Desmond, 512 South First street. Mr. Desmond, who has charge of the Fair store meat market, is a member of the Norfolk Fancy Poultry association and intended to take a few prizes at the chicken show, which will be held here next December, and had gone to some expense in raising these chicks.

The chickens were all hatched in incubators and had grown old enough to run around the yard. He put them up in their brooders in the evening and when he went out in the morning to feed them he found his chickens were gone. It would require the strength of a wagon and probably two men to carry the two brooders away, he says. The authorities have been notified of the theft and with the clew which Mr. Desmond says he has to the robbers, the culprits will probably be landed soon.

Country Club to Celebrate.

The amusement committee of the Norfolk Country club consisting of S. G. Mayer, W. F. Hall and E. F. Huse, have completed the program for the Fourth of July celebration at the club grounds. This committee will have charge of the day's program and will select a number of assistants for the various entertainments of the day. Baseball, tennis, trap shooting, golf contests and fireworks in the evening are some of the features of the program. The clubhouse will be decorated in brilliant colors, giving the hall a Japanese effect.

The sub-committee members are: Baseball, J. S. Mathewson; tennis, Sam Skins, Jr.; trap shooting, Dr. R. C. Simmons; children's amusements, J. B. Maynard; golf, C. E. Burnham; fireworks, Dr. P. H. Salter; dancing, James Delaney.

FRIDAY FACTS.

K. W. McDonald of Plainview was in the city.

Chester Slaughter and son of Dallas were in the city.

W. H. Blakeman made a business trip to West Point.

Mrs. A. Steinkraus of Pierce was a

visitor in the city.

Misses Rose and Rosalie Cermany of Anoka were here.

Lewis Turner of Springfield, S. D., was here on business.

Charles Belersdorf has returned from a business trip at Winside.

Henry Maskman of Battle Creek was in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakeman drove to Battle Creek yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowrey and daughter of Stanton were here calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl of Hoskins were in the city visiting with relatives.

W. J. Stadelman went to Sioux City, where he will join his family and start for Los Angeles, their future home.

R. Y. Hyde, district plant chief of the Nebraska Telephone company of Fremont, was in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gentle and son have gone to Creston, Ia., where they will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

W. Lyman, traffic inspector of the Nebraska Telephone company, with headquarters at Omaha, was in the city inspecting the local telephone office.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, north of Norfolk in Pierce county, a son.

H. A. Haley has opened a wall paper department in the I. Nightingale music store on Norfolk avenue.

James Delaney announces that all preparations for tonight's dancing party at the Country club have been completed.

Miss Barnes of Battle Creek has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company, succeeding Tim Carrabine.

Miss Martha Koehn, formerly bookkeeper at the Ransom & Anderson office, has accepted a similar position with the Elkhorn Life Insurance company, succeeding Miss Elizabeth Manske.

Charles Marquardt, son of Chief of Police Marquardt, is playing third base for the Ottumwa, Ia., baseball team. He has not been heard from in two years.

J. M. Campbell is spoken of very highly as one of the umpires to be signed with the city baseball league. Mr. Campbell is well versed in the national game and will make a cracking good umpire.

The U. C. T. baseball team's captain, Martin, has sent a challenge to the Norfolk Elks team for a game of ball on the local diamond on June 25. The Elks are getting their players together and will probably give the travelers a game.

Weights on a raised window in the Dr. H. J. Kierstead office broke Thursday afternoon with the result that the window fell and the glass smashed on the sidewalk below. Luckily no one was passing at the moment and no one was hurt by the falling glass.

The clerks' team will again play the Hoskins team on Sunday. This time the Hoskins sluggers are coming to Norfolk for their return game. The game is called for 3 o'clock. The clerks are making a record for themselves and will start in the city league with a credit of having won eight games out of nine played.

Frank Tannehill reports that the corn crop is about three weeks behind time and more rain is necessary. There is plenty of warm weather now, says Mr. Tannehill, but unless more moisture relieves the situation the corn crop will not be up to the standard. The corn grows more during the night, he says, than during the day.

Friday was the last day of school at both the St. Paul and Christ Lutheran schools of this city. Sunday the graduates of the St. Paul church will receive their diplomas at the hands of Rev. J. Witte. The Christ Lutheran school confirmation took place last Easter. Friday's work at both schools consisted of oral and written examinations.

At Clearwater Wednesday occurred the wedding of H. D. Miller and Miss Hildreth. After the ceremony the young couple went to Omaha on a wedding trip. Mr. Miller was formerly a student of the Norfolk business college and is now assistant cashier of the Clearwater bank. Miss Hildreth is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hildreth of Clearwater.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Fourth District Nebraska Christian Missionary society convened at Wakefield with President Dr. R. H. Bean of Wakefield presiding. The afternoon bible school period was presided over by Superintendent R. J. Lucas of Norfolk. Among the Norfolk members scheduled for addresses were Dr. O. R. Meredith, Mrs. O. R. Meredith and C. E. Hartford.

At the Stanton court house Thursday afternoon at 4:30 occurred the wedding of O. J. Daniels and Miss Hatie Pofahl of Norfolk. Judge Cowan pronounced the words which bound the young Norfolk people in wedlock. Thinking to surprise their Norfolk friends Mr. Daniels and Miss Pofahl drove to Stanton, but upon their return they were themselves surprised to find that the bride's home was decorated in honor of the wedding. The young couple will make their home with Ferdinand Pofahl, at Edgewater, Mr. Daniels is a well known drayman.

William Zutz of Hoskins, who just returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in New York city, was in Norfolk Friday. During his stay in the east Mr. Zutz went to Dayton, O., where he visited the work shops of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the famous aeronauts. He witnessed a number of flights of the aircraft in Dayton and later witnessed Curtiss' flight from New York city to Albany. Crop conditions in the east, says Mr. Zutz, are far from being up to the average crop in Madison county. The planting of corn east of Chicago was in full sway last Tuesday and only a few crops which were seen could be compared to our crops here.

SOCIETY

Pleasures of Week.

The dancing party given in Marquardt's hall on Thursday evening by a company of young bachelors was one of the most beautiful and successful parties ever given in Norfolk. The party was in compliment to the young ladies, who gave a party for the men a short time ago. Every detail was looked after and nothing was lacking to make it a great success. Each guest, as they entered the hall, were presented with a dainty program and an American beauty rose. The decorations were unusually fine. Electric lights with soft and pretty shades were used in abundance, the wires all wrapped in white and trimmed with red, white and pink carnations. Two thousand of these beautiful flowers and 200 American Beauty roses, lent their fragrance and beauty to make every post, nook and corner of the room a thing of beauty. Howe's orchestra of seven pieces furnished the sweet music from a regular bowler of flowers. While in a pretty corner, amidst dozens of the spicy carnations, a punch bowl gave forth a most delicious and refreshing drink for the young dancers. It was not until the small hours of the morning the strains of "Home Sweet Home," were heard. The evening had been one of such perfect pleasure and enjoyment that the guests were loth to say "goodnight."

Every member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter was present at the family reunion last Sunday evening held at the family home on Fourteenth street and Norfolk avenue. At the dinner table eighteen members of the family were seated. Mr. and Mrs. Porter sat at the head of the table and were made happy over the event. Among those present were: C. L. Wright and family, Wayne; Mrs. William Rice, Pawnee City; J. H. Conley and family, Presho, S. D.; J. W. Porter and family, Pierce; William Bell and family, and Mrs. D. Oylor, Wilber.

A company of fourteen ladies enjoyed a pleasant 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Warrick and Mrs. E. P. Weatherly on Wednesday. In the game of bridge which followed the lunch, the high score favor went to Mrs. Jack Koenigstein and the all out prize to Mrs. J. C. S. Wells. Both gifts were dainty pieces of hand painting, the work of Mrs. Weatherly.

Mrs. L. B. Musselman gave an old-fashioned tea party Monday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alvina Hickman of Omaha. The guests included Mrs. Porter and mother, Mrs. J. Burton, Mrs. Weekes, sr., and Mrs. R. C. Simmons' mother, four of whom are in the eighties.

Miss Gladys Cole was hostess at a slumber party Thursday evening. Miss Lenora Hagle of Columbus was the guest of honor. At midnight a luncheon was served. The guests were: Misses Beth Sprecher, Lois Hardy, Beulah Hayes, Mildred Rees, Marie Hall.

A number of friends surprised Miss Amanda Salswedel Saturday evening. The event was in honor of Miss Salswedel's birthday anniversary.

The ladies of Trinity church met with Mrs. H. C. Matrau Thursday afternoon.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stadelman have left Norfolk for their new home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Stadelman has an important position with a telephone company. During their more than 10 years' residence in Norfolk they have made many friends here who regret their departure from the community. Mr. Stadelman founded the Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company in Norfolk and has taken an active part in the city's business life. He was one of the enterprising members of the Commercial club directorate, and will be missed in that capacity.

Miss Jeanette McBride of Elgin, Neb., has been the guest of Miss Helen Reynolds the past week. She will return home on Monday and Miss Dorothy Prince of Madison will accompany her for a visit.

Miss Louise Wells came up from Omaha on Tuesday where she has spent the last two months with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt.

Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Miss Burnham go to Adel, Ia., on Monday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Burnham's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard are nicely settled in the residence vacated by W. J. Stadelman on Koenigstein avenue.

Charles and Donald Bridge arrived home the first of the week from Culver, Ind., where they attend school.

Mrs. A. Morrison returned Tuesday evening from Wayne, where she visited Mrs. Cunningham.

Earl Lynde returned Tuesday from Lincoln, where he is attending the university.

Miss Mollie Bridge went to Fremont on Friday for a short visit.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds visited in Fremont on Thursday.

HYMENIAL.

A double wedding was solemnized in Trinity church at 7:30 o'clock on last Wednesday evening by the Rev. J. C. S. Wells, uniting the lives of Miss Lela Mary Craft and Joseph Amos Hight, and Miss Helen Itasca Friday

and John Lemuel Ennis. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Friday. A reception was tendered the young people in the home on North Tenth street immediately after the ceremony, which was attended by 250 guests. The wedding throughout was very pretty and the congratulations showered upon these young men and women who have lived most of their lives in Norfolk were many and sincere. Mr. and Mrs. Hight are costily settled in a new home on South Seventh street, a gift from the bride's mother, Mrs. Friday, while in another pretty home on Madison avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Ennes. This home was a gift from Mr. Ennes' mother, Mrs. A. J. Hoyt of Hayward, Wis. Mrs. Hoyt was here to attend the wedding and also Miss Friday's grandmother, Mrs. John Mackey of Monroe, Wis.

He Saw the Negro Hanged.

J. S. Jackson, formerly a member of The News staff but now on the Kansas City Post, saw his first hanging last Saturday when he "covered" the story of the execution of a negro murderer for his paper. In writing to a friend in Norfolk he says the actual hanging is not so bad, because it is all over so quickly. It's the preliminary preparation that's most gruesome.

Death of Silas Ball.

The sudden death of Silas Ball, 312 Madison street, at 5:45 o'clock Thursday evening came as a severe shock to his family and neighbors, as none realized that the end was so near, despite the fact that Mr. Ball had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for some time. Many of the neighbors did not even know that he was confined to his bed, as he had been suffering from the last attack only since Sunday.

The funeral will be held from the Second Congregational church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

There are three children: C. C. Ball, 910 Madison street, Norfolk; Mrs. J. L. Beach, Trenton, Mo.; Mrs. Frank L. Baker, Seattle.

There are four grandchildren: Mrs. I. S. Dickson and Mrs. J. S. Slaughter, Herriek, S. D.; Clyde J. Beach and Mary Hall. There is one great-grandchild, Lenora Dickson.

Mr. Ball was 76 years of age, a native of Western, Oneida county, N. Y., where he was born in 1833. It was only last February, the 23rd, that Mr. and Mrs. Ball celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

For two years Mr. Ball had been janitor at the Junction schoolhouse and he worked up to the last day of school, just a couple of weeks ago, so that the children who knew him so well did not realize that his end was near.

Mr. Ball had been a resident of Norfolk for more than eighteen years and he enjoyed the esteem of all of South Norfolk, where he was known.

ABERNATHY CALL ON GAYNOR.

"What Will You Be?" Mayor Asked; "A Mason," Said Temple.

New York, June 18.—Col. "Catch-Em-Alive" Jack Abernathy, United States marshal of Oklahoma, and the two Abernathy boys, Louis, 10 years old, and Temple, 6, made their official call upon Mayor Gaynor. The marshal was attired in black. The youngsters wore costumes of a pattern—round straw hats, blue roundabouts and long gray trousers over their high Texas boots. The young travelers, the son of the father, went to the city hall in a taxicab.

"Where is the little fellow?" asked the mayor as he shook hands with Louis and the marshal.

"I'm right here, sir," piped Temple, as he maneuvered out from behind a lot of cornering logs and made a bow that brought his little stub nose within six inches of the carpet.

"What will you be?" asked the mayor.

"I think maybe I'll be a Mason," said Temple.

WANTED! Success Magazine one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, quires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; preference with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

Is Killed on a Disc.

Beatrice, Neb., June 18.—The mystery surrounding the death of Fred Schlake, a farmer living near Pickering, has been cleared up by the confession of a man named Neville on August 4, 1909. He had been to Beatrice with a load of logs and started home late at night with considerable money. The next morning Schlake's body was found about a quarter of a mile from his home with a hole in his head. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Schlake's death was due to unknown causes. Neville stated that he killed Schlake by striking him on the head with a 2x4 scantling with a nail in it. According to Neville's story the two men had had trouble over a lawsuit, which ended in the murder of Schlake.

Commencement at Gates Academy.

Gates Academy, Neligh, Neb., June 18.—The exercises of commencement week are past and were the most successful held for a long time. Much enthusiasm has been caused by the results obtained and the future prospects of the school. Excepting for the slight shower early Wednesday morning the weather has been excellent. Owing to the fact that the Congregational church is being rebuilt all the exercises except those of Sunday and Monday evenings and the Middle play were held in the Methodist church. The Auditorium was nearly full Sunday morning and evening. The sermon to the graduating class in the morning was by President F. W. Long of Tabor college and was an eloquent presentation of the subject, "Man's Place in God's World." In the evening Rev. John P. Clyde of the Plymouth church, Omaha, made an effective address before the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on "Man's Responsibility for Man."

Monday the graduating class took

charge of chapel exercises and spoke parting words to faculty and students, testifying also to the benefits, intellectual and moral, received here. The lower classes at this exercise take the seats vacated by those who have advanced a year.

The play given by the middle class this year was "The Freshman" and was heard by an audience that packed the Auditorium. The play was a lively comedy which was given with fine effect to a delighted audience. The players had the instruction of Mrs. W. W. Cole in staging the comedy.

Tuesday evening a music recital by the