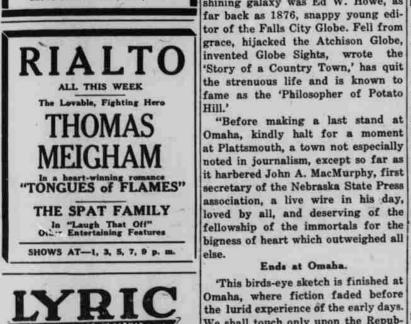


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ter was prominent in state politics, istic standards. student, thinker, writer and public Speaks of Columnists. speaker. Another "marked" character in the early days was Ed A. Fry, of the Niabrara Pioneer, who was of the Niabrara Pioneer, who was nevertheless permitted to live and is still kicking up the turf of the old town occasionally.

Telegram, literatist, rhymester, raconteur, politician, and following the a poet with rare talents. During his connection with the World-Herald he law of gravity is finally a congress-man. As to which should have the made a notable collection and isued man. As to which should have the upper and which the lower berth For a decade past Richard L. Met-Borachio, the same Barney Olansky a high-school education. a future Solomon can decide.

Norfolk News. "Of a later day but conspicuous managing editor of Bryan's Common-

mong Nebraska newspaper is the er, has been hiding his journalistic Verges, the Headborough Norfolk News, founded by E. W. light under a bushel. Journalism has Huse in 1887, and of late years set- lost much and the fraternity in a perting the pace as 'the world's greatest sonal sense has lost more. Then country daily.' Gene Huse, younger there was Will Maupin of the World- A Page .... of two sons, is the man on the tripod. Herald staff, but he is still with us Hero, daughter to Leonato Veterans of the craft preserve a and is speaking for himself every day green spot in memory of the elder in the Bee.

Nebraska Papers Equal. "The state capital, here at Lincoln, "The impersonal side of newspaperhas seen many pournalistic changes. ing in Nebraska takes us far afield The earliest editor of note was Char- and visualizes a transformation that The earliest editor of note was Char-les H. Gere, editor of the Staty Jour-nal, college-bred, an accurate think-er, a graceful writer, preeminently a gentleman and professionally the soul of honor. You are all of course familiar with the Journal of later years, an exponent of the finest and cleanest in journalism. More aggres-sive and no less enterprising is the Lincoln Star, which has forged to the front as a well-managed and well-edited newspaper. edited newspaper. Journalism of the University of Ne-

Ed Howe. braska is the natural expression of "Not of Lincoln but one of the the professional aspiration that has

hining galaxy was Ed W. Howe, as been stirring newspaperdom. ar back as 1876, snappy young edi- "What is journalism? It is life! tor of the Falls City Globe. Fell from What is life? It is one thing today grace, hijacked the Atchison Globe, and something else tomorrow.

invented Globe Sights, wrote the "Journalism can not be summed up 'Story of a Country Town,' has quit nor set down, nor weighed out, acthe strenuous life and is known to cording to fixed rules or tables of fame as the 'Philosopher of Potato weights and measures. It is of the earth earthy, with a soul immortal,

"Before making a last stand at and vision beyond the infinite. Yet Omaha, kindly halt for a moment no magic key admits you to its holy at Plattsmouth, a town not especially of holies. You must work your way noted in journalism, except so far as and gain admission as a reward for it harbered John A. MacMurphy, first work well done.

"Journalism is not judged alone secretary of the Nebraska State Press association, a live wire in his day, by brilliant writing. Nor by sensaloved by all, and deserving of the tional featuring. Nor by reportorial fellowship of the immortals for the cleverness.

"Journalism demands a comprehension of details, a capacity for work, and an everlasting persever-

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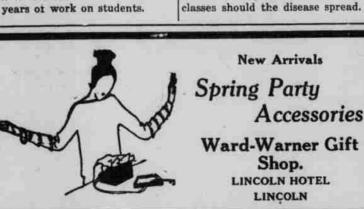
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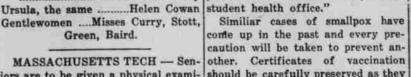
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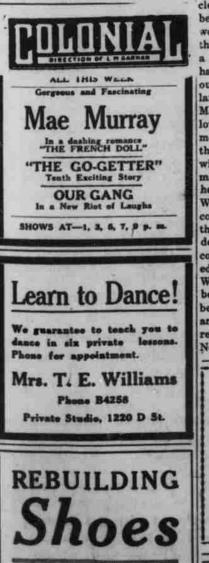
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