ONE OF OURS By WILLA CATHER.

Famous Nebraska Author.

the Erlichs' and afterward kept up a campus acquaintance with him. He hadn't liked Maxey then, and he didn't like him now, but he thought him a good officer. Maxey's family were poor folk from Mississippi, who had settled in Nemaha county, and he was very ambitious, not only to get on in the world, but, as he said, to "be somebody." His life at the University was a feverish pursuit of social advantages and useful ac quaintances. His feeling for the "right people" amounted to venera."

quaintances. His feeling for the "right people" amounted to venera-tion. After his graduation. Maxey served on the Mexican border. He was a tireless drill master, and threw himself into his duties with all the energy of which his frail physique was capable. He was slight and fair-skinned: a rigid jaw threw his lower teeth out beyond the upper ones and made his face look stiff. His whole manner, tense and nervous, was the made his face look stiff. His whole high collar, 'I'll write Malsie's ad manner, tense and nervous, was the expression of a passionate desire to claude seemed to himself to be leading a double life these days. When have a working over Fanning, or was card, and she'll receive you"

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he was working over Fanning, or was down in the hold helping to take care of the sick soldiers, he had no time to think, did mechanically the next thing that came to hand. But when he had an hour to himself on deck, the tingling sense of ever-widening freedom flashed up in him again. The weather was a continual adventure: he had never known any like it before

weather was a continual adventure: he had never known any like it before The fog, and rain, the grey sky and the lonely grey stretches of the ocean were like something he had imagined long ago-memories of old sea stories read in childhood, perhaps - and they kindled a warm spot in his heart. Here on the Anchises he seemed to begin where childhood had left off. The ugly hiatus between had closed up. Years of his life were blotted out in the fog. This fog which had been at first depressing the man.

you're lucky epough to have a shill ing, you can get something for it." "Yes, things are pretty tame at me," the other admitted. "Tame? My God, it's death in life! By ANGELO PATRI. What's left of men i you take all the fire cut of them? They're afraid The Dancing Lesson. of everything, I know them; Sunday

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Grand-"The Love Special."

Hamilton-"Under Two Flags." Victoria-"Son of Wallingford."

REEL REMARKS By the M. P. Editor

"Hoot" Gibson is to return to us. For be it known "Hoot" Gibson is a Tekamah (Neb.) boy who became a hard-riding cowboy, just the type to fill a smart aleck none too romantic role in westerns. He was human and vertatile, although he never was sheiky. Then he got married. Then he got married.

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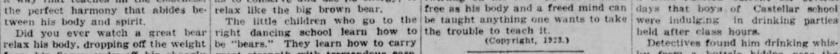
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The Omaha Morning Bee: Friday, May 11, 1923-Page 10eness. as to conserve and use its energy, to twirling on his toes-he has a mind a head rumors current for several Our Children

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held after class hours.

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