Sweet Harmony.

Wicked Bob La Follette.

Everything is harmony in the political camps, at least on the outside. Everybody loves everybody else, and will work to elect him. Defeated candidates are pleased with their defeats and pray for the men that beat them.

Just how Americans of Catholic faith feel about the religious fight an ordinance for condemnation and in the democratic convention re- acquirement of various tracts of land

Many feel that Catholics hitherto of the city. voting the democratic ticket may decide to rebuke that religious intolerance at the polls. But party an estimate furnished by City Comloyalty and political habit are missioner Joseph Koutsky of the strong, and annoyances are soon public improvements department.

If Al Smith runs for governor, him, it will indicate that Catholic quired. voters hold no grudge.

how few among 112,000,000 names can be mentioned that would add strength to a ticket-any ticket.

Few men in these days of money

Today a celrygyman of Berkeley, near Detroit, is found after several days' absence, dazed, un-able to give an account of himself, with the letters K. K. K. branded

There will be much excitement about that, although at this writing nothing is known of the case beyond the statement that Rev. Oren Vanloom was not hostile to the Ku Klux Klan and had, on the HERE'S FABLE OF contrary, made them welcome to

The klan suggests that he was lured away and branded by the klan's enemies to injure the klan.

"The Japanese will seek to shift trade from the United States to will not resent it.

Whatever helps any part of the continent helps us. Eventually, the way of learning our business rap Japan, will take a different view of our laws. They will realize that we really own the United States and are not holding the land in trust until the day when Asia shall decide to overrun it.

A religious paper, the Christian Century, is worried because the Japanese have set a national "hate children to hate the United States, because of a national insult. Says the religious paper: "There will be a good many Americans who will be a good many Americans who will hardly feel proud that the course the religious paper is the splendid educational institution at Wahoo, Neb., known as Luther SCHOOL solves. hardly feel proud that the course of their nation, for whatever cause,

It is not as bad as all that. Guy mean much now, although they do EDISON BRANDS explore the house of commons once year for gunpowder. And the Germans taught us, according to super-heated patriotism, that super-heated patriotism, that hymns or days of hate do not pay. Anyhow, between having little Japanese boys and girls taught to hate us, and having those little boys and girls the future owners of the United States, this country will choose the "hate," much as we deplore it.

United States athletes have secured the track and field chamionship in the Olmpic games. Those are the most important events, since they indicate possession of the most intense nervous and mental concentration.

Running, jumping, etc., mean nothing now except as they indicate brain and nerve power behind the record. This mixed race of ours, which is not a "Nordic" race, a Latin race, a Semitic or Celtic race, s doing as mixed races have done for centuries, in Greece, Rome, auspices of Harvey Rimel post, Am-France, England—beating races ican Legion, the Isler Greater Show that have allowed the breed to stag-will show in Glenwood this week.

The importance of caring for the has been emphasized here and in 1,000 other places within a year. Usually you are told that it is no part of the taxpayer's duty to care for the eyes and teeth of other men's children. eyes and teeth of school children has been emphasized here and in

But if taxpayers teach the children, why not protect their health?

Here's a better argument for the taxpayer. It is shown that defective eyesight adds \$130,000,000 a year to the cost of public school education. If spending ten, or fifty millions a year on the children's health would cut \$130,000,-000 from annual taxes, the tax-payers would not object.

Wealth, meaning private wealth, does not pay for the public schools, as you know. The parents of pub-lic school children have the cost of their education added to the rent they pay, and to the cost of living.

Intelligent private wealth always knows how to shift the burden. Punishing the wicket bootlegger and rum runner is a complicated Rum runners rush through

task. Rum runners rush through the dark waters in the night, with you the beautiful tresses which are half a woman's charm. Proper hair Dennis Glavin decided to fight the devil with his own fire. So he put all the lights out on his police boat and went hunting rum runners.

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sight, so he fired on the darkened police boat and shot Lieutenant Glavin.

National and state governments want to stop bootlegging. A majority of the people want it stopped—at least, that is the supposition. Yet the bootlegging goes have been discovered and state governments. The people want it stopped—at least, that is the supposition. Yet the bootlegging goes have government.

Council Moves to Acquire Property for River Drive

Condemnation Proceedings Recommended Against Land Tracts on Proposed Scenic Road.

Another step toward occomplish ment of the proposed river drive and parkway has been taken by city council committee of the whole, in the recommendation for passage of in the southern and northern sections

The land to be acquired will cost approximately \$250,000, according to an estimate furnished by City Com-Appraisers will be appointed, and their report will be followed by andoing what he can to help Davis other ordinance for the submission of carry New York state, and putting a bond issue at the November elec-into the campaign the liberal fund tion, the proceeds of the bonds to be tion, the proceeds of the bonds to be that his friends always raise for used in payment of the property ac-

"I think Omaha is now ready to onsider this proposition," said Com-La Follette's choice of a vice missioner Koutsky. "The longer we presidential candidate is puzzling postpone this the more it will cost. him and his friends. It's amazing We should preserve these beauty

The plans prepared by the city planning board show that the river drive on the south will connect Mancollecting do anything that has any dan, Spring, Lake and Riverview real meaning for their fellow citi- parks. It is proposed to acquire zens. Justice Brandeis would add tract of 20 acres on the west side of 100 per cent to the strength of any Mandan park and a tract of 80 acres ticket. But he would not leave his extending half a mile north of Mandan park and bounded on the west by

From Twenty-third and Reed streets, the new drive will be a con tinuation of Florence boulevard, extending through the Florence pumpng station grounds and thence along ern city limits, this to be held for use in development of the park system.

"Now there's Jack-I have been bserving his work," said the head of a big business house. "He is ambitious and is bound to attain a higher That is revenge for our need of bright and efficient young law against Asiatic immigration. men and it is a pleasure to advance. Let the trade shift. This country them. Jack came to us from Boyles college, where he learned shorthand and bookkkeeping. This put him in the Japanese, who exclude the idly. He dug into things and seemed Chinese most vigorously from determined to learn to be more effi-

"There are duds in every business office and the manager is always ready to supplant them with live wires. In the summer school of day," devoted to teaching Japanese Boyles college there are scores of financially. They dreamed of a near favorable for school work and these has given birth to such a day of direful portent."

young folks are taking advantage of it. Students may enter Boyles college any Monday of the year.

FERER GO-GETTER

Proof that a hustler can do a ban ner business in Nebraska and Iowa was proved in the last year by Harry Ferer, proprietor of the All-Makes Typewriter company, 205 South Eighteenth street, and Nebraska-Iowa distributor of Ediphones, who has returned from a meeting of Ediphone distributors at Orange, N. J.

At the meeting at Orange, Feren was the center of attraction because his district led in quick sale of quotas He attracted the attention of Thomas A. Edison, who talked to him, and upon his return to Omaha found a photo of Edison awaiting him with the following autograph written by

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Carnival at Glenwood.

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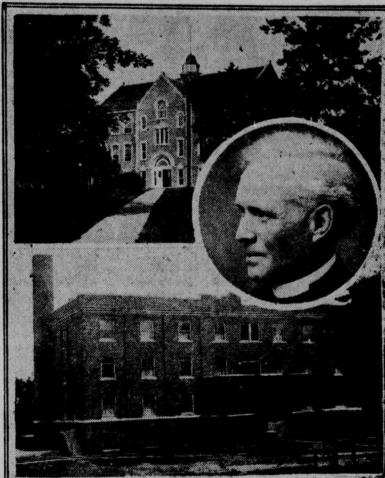
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Luther College at Wahoo, Neb., Is Molder of Character and Ideals Into Lives of Civic Leaders of State



Wahoo, July 14 .- Nebraska hasl the river road. It is proposed to of the great packing houses, foun- erans. The first school year saw a sugar factories and other total enrollment of 35. plants that work raw material into the finished product.

the plastic mind of youth, and work was introduced, it over into the finished product of From an enrollment of 35 in 1883 good citizenship.

place in the great educational scheme, but educators are coming to believe the smaller college, wherein indicitizenship

conceived the idea of a college wherein their sons and daughters might not only receive a Christian educafrugality. A majority of these ploneers had come from across the Atlantic, seek

brought with them the home-building to progress spiritually as well a

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to an enrollment of approximately The great universities have their 300 in 1923 tells the story of progress. Christian citizenship has been the aim. The missionary spirit has been cultivated, and graduates of Luther vidual instruction and oversight are college have gone forth by scores to possible, is better fitted to build char- carry on the work of the Master. Its acter and self-reliance and sound graduates are found among all the A little more than 40 years ago a west, and wherever they are they are band of Christian citizens of Nebraska continually promoting the interests of heir alma mater.

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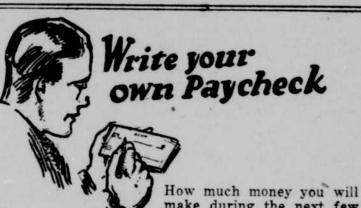
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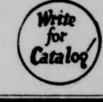
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Your system creates within the child a desire to learn and consequently a pride in his work. I wish that I could express in writing the keen pupil who completes the course has a firm founsatisfaction and great appreciation which I feel for your school. Its excellent method of impartdation for college and we are delighted to have our daughter numbered among your high school graduates. Her work has been very thorough and we appreciate all that you and her excellent teacher have done for her. boys and girls the things which they should know has quite won my heart. When my daugh-

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