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Girls' Trio to Sing

LYNCH NEWS Gershwin Selection ed friends and relatives here on

Three young ladies' voices will be heard in a Gershwin number at the Saturday, June 23, concert by the Municipal band. The voices will be those of Barbara Bennett, Phyllis Harmon and Verle Relya Verle Ralya.

Verle Ralya. The program: "Star Spangled Banner." by Key; march, "The Huntress," by King: march, "Law and Order." by Alford; waltz, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling": overture, "Orpheus," by Offenbach. March, "The Thunderer,' 'by Sours: vocal trio, Gershwin selec-

Overture, "Light Cavalry," by Von Suppe; "Galop Majestic," by King; hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," by Monk; march, "Stars and Stripes Forever,' by Sousa. Mr. and Mrs. L

Celebrate Anniversaries With Picnic Dinner-

Mrs. Tillie Anderson, of Laur-el, and her brother, Herman Mey-ers, of Atkinson, celebrated their Mrs. Tillie Anderson, of Laur-el, and her brother, Herman Mey-ers, of Atkinson, celebrated their birthday anniversaries with a discrete the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Malcolm and family, of Bristow, called on Mrs. Josephine Boska and son on family dinner at Ford's park Sun- Sunday. day afternoon.

Those present at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pokor-ny and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black, of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neiman and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers and family, of Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lued-ke, of Wisner; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Luedke and family, of Lin-coln; Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyers, of Orchard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Morrison and Billy, of Royal; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott and famand Mrs. Allen Prescott and fam-ily and Mrs. Tillie Anderson and Janet, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. W. ily and Mrs. Tillie Anderson and Janet, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, of O'Neill. Anderson, of O'Neill.

GOES TO CONFERENCE AMELIA_Glenn E. White, of melia, was one of the official delegates who attended the 23d quadrennial conference of the Free Methodist church of North al W. T. Alford home America at Hillsdale, Mich., June Mr. and Mrs. Earl F

Sunday. Rev. John Wieczorek returned home from Ashland on Thursday, June 14, where he had spent 2 days superintending the cleaning of his resort cabin following the recent floods in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holtz, of Nur-

Mrs. Albert Peed, of Verdel, visited her sister, Mrs. Ina De-kay, at the Lynch hospital the

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoy and daughter were Butte visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerman visited relatives in Holt county

family, of Verdel, visited at E. V. Mulhair's Sunday. Dale Mulhairs were also there.

Marlin Barnes celebrated his

on Monday, June 18. Mrs. W. T. Alford returned home Thursday, June 14, from a

week's stay in Omaha and other points. The Alford brothers, of Omaha,

are home for a visit at the parent-

Perfectly Mated



Prairieland Talk-

'Sliver' Jim Triggs Helped Fight Chicago Fire, Played in Band, Organized Ball Club By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN - For the informa- shrining him as a hero of the Chi-

own right, "Sli-ver" was known by ev-erybody and as a young blood was quite a Beau Brummell. Moreover, Romaine he had a his-tory. The Triggs Saunders home before coming here was in an Indiana town close to Chica-

Jim belonged to the fire de-

been destroyed and dumped into the sea. But a baked poptato to-day is something of a luxury. The week of June 11 opened with the retail price of \$3.40 per bush-el. That would have been at knock out in the Bohemian set-tlement of sod houses over on Dry creek, the Irish from upper Michigan northeast of town and tlement of sod houses over on Dry creek, the Irish from upper Michigan northeast of town and the Scranton, Pa., folks to the northwest, who sold tons of the best spuds ever grown to Mike Sullivan, John Mann and Pat Hagerty for 11 cents per bushel. I ventured into the potato growing business just once. Two 4-horse loads were taken by ranch-ers at 50 cents the bushel. They were no penny pinchers. But those 2 loads enabled the amateur a-gronomist to take care of an ob-ligation with the banker that other ligation with the banker that otherwise might have proved humiliating or even disastrous.

At any guess you care to make, General Wedemeyer has not been trying to save his own military skin. What he has told that senate committee comes straight from him without fear and trembling over reaction at the White House.

What is it that induces men to enter the arena and take off on the marathon for public office? The emoluments are not such as to constitute a prize worth striv-ing for in view of the mud bath that many are subjected to. In the realm of the higher offices of state and nation it resolves itself into either the jackass vanity with which so many of us are afflicted or lofty patriotic motives flicted or lofty patriotic motives to put across a program that we think enhances the public wel-fare, incidentally the thought of "making a name" sprouting the while in cerebral recesses. Then, too, most specimens of the genus homo have their ego lifted if they can be exalted to the pinacle of "boss." Well, we must have pub-lic officials and most of them are doing a conscientious service. doing a conscientious service. Those who do not are soon sent to the scrap heap.

Editors of some of our Nebras-Hundreds of tons of them have ka daily papers are writing col-

This flood business has been with us since before this gen-eration of able editors came into the picture.

O'Neill a day recently. That stream the bridges over which you travel as you head for Fourth A half-century ago a country town editor, Denny Cronin, put across a state aid bridge law that street, revived memories. It is where we had spent long summer evenings bathing in the nude in gave local communities needed assistance in bridge building. Den-ny didn't do it by the "heavy ed-itorial" route but went to the legislature and fought the thing those cooling waters, where we had hooked out 5-pound pickerel and had our share of trouble movthrough as a member of that body. What has become of state aid for bridge building? I go out over the state from time to time, ing the McClure herds out into the grazing lands, urging reluc-tant 2-year-olds through the water or across the bridges. There mostly to the great grasslands and find neither torn bridges nor impassable highways. were 2 of them borne up on wooden piers, to which a steer might get caught when we would

What is the matter with Ne-braska highways? They are a-bout like they are elsewhere— Kansas. Colorado. New Mexico, Arisona. Nevada. California and in many states to the east you can't travel 40 rods in a memory of years now gone I turn to a poem of Longfellow's. straight line.

The main trouble is our Ne-braska highways, as in other states, were not laid deep enough to carry the heavy traffic now racing over them.

The Platte today ripples over the sands, its limpid waters from shore to shore as we fancy it did when the first wagon train on the Oregon trail halted by the river and made camp. It is a beautiful stream and this early



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Nebraska are well watered and maybe some day more direct use will be found for its streams.

I crossed the Elkhorn south of

rope him and pull him to land.

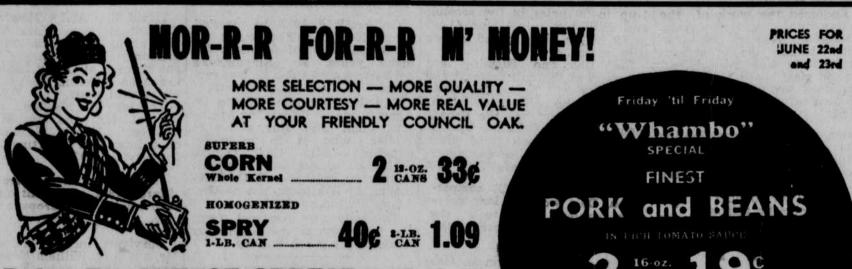
Prairie fires swept up to the river brink and sometimes leap-

ed across. Wooden bridges have been replaced by concrete. But concrete cannot bury memories

in its solid embrace. So out of the

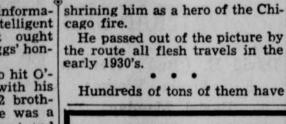
And I think how many thousands Of care-encumbered men.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mills, of Riverton, Wyo., were dinner guests at the Lloyd Mills home Saturday. early 1930's.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirwan, of
Ft. Randall, S. D., visited at the
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peters
and son, of Verdel, visited at the
home of Mrs. Nata Bjornson on
Sunday, June 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piet



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IONEY TO LOAN AUTOMOBILES RUCKS TRACTORS FURNITURE **Central** Finance Corp. Jones, M

when the cow kicked over the America at Hillsdale, Mich., June 13-26. Elected by members of the Nebraska conference of the Free Methodist church, Mr. White, ac-companied by Reverend Lugins-land, Free Methodist pastor at Amelia, arrived in Hillsdale Wed-nesday, June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosicky, Jo-an and Billy Paul returned home Friday, June 15, from a 10-day visit with Mrs. Rosicky's sister and family in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasen-pflug, of Danbury, Ia., returned to their home after an extended Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosicky, Jolantern and started the fire that pflug, of Danbury, Ia., returned to their home after an extended visit with relatives in Knox and

Boyd counties. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Norwood, of Lincoln, are visiting at the Guy Norwood home. The factory where Wallace is working is on a strike so Wallace and family are here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norwood and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mills, of Biverton Wyo and Mr.

Riverton, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Norwood, of Lincoln, en-joyed Sunday, June 17, dinner together. Ione Bell and Urell Norwood were in Waverly from Saturday until Tuesday.

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wiped out Chciago, "Sliver" was one of the firemen who combatted the flames. So out here he got a fire-fighting group organ-ized, was in the band, and was the catcher for the first organized ball club. He was a dare devil, climbed He was a dare devil, climbed the standpipe that stood 110 feet high on the hill, entered burning buildings and was seen one day as he leaped into a moving buggy to stop a run-away team.

He was the first at the holo-caust that reduced to ashes the Bridges mill and looked on help-less when the old Potter house and the convent went up in flames. He was as improvident as he was daring.

The community gave him fitting burial. An Omaha paper once devoted more than a column to the picturesque "Sliver," en-

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