### Alvo News

The Jolly Neighbors held a picnic Stroemer home.

Fred Weaver and son Judd, of South Bend were callers at the Mrs. J. A. Shaffer home Sunday. Miss Golda Bird has returned

with friends at Greenwood, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kitzel were they meet with Sister Harlan. tray in honor of their 5th wedding time socials as were booked a little

Mrs. Manners of University Place Manners and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dinges and son for a comfortable seat. George of Unadilla were visiting Sunday afternoon with their son Arthur Dinges and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinges entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and daughter, Margaret Jean.

E. Hardknock of Alvo. Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hardnock came might well tempt any matrimonial in Tuesday from Carleton, Neb., Inclined young lady.

where they were visiting Mrs. Hardnock's sister, Mrs. Will Hamel and Miss Alice Kellogg and Mrs. Ellis Coon returned home from Lincoln

Wednesday where they attended the Lincoln district convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society. Mrs. Rosa Cooley returned Monday to her home in Lincoln after spending the past week-with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkpatrick who are expecting to go to California soon on an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Foreman of Coleridge, Nebr., came in Tuesday evening for a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foreman, before going to Minnesota to make their home.

The Alvo Woman's Reading club met at the home of Mrs. Will Copple's June 7. Sixteen members were present and one visitor. The study of Holland and Dutch paintings was the lesson taken up.

Mrs. Ellis Coon and haby returned home Wednesday from Hutchinson, Kan., where she epent some time visiting her cousins, Mrs. Coon attended the wedding of her brother. George Hardwook to Miss Bertha Quellhorst at McPherson, Kan., and on her way home was in attendance at the Women's Home Missionary society convention held at Lincoln.

on No. 38 for Omaha from where they will leave on the Union Pacific eiffic const and points of interest on FISIC PUPILS GIVE for a two month's trip on the Patle for a time. Miss Rosa Lee Johnson accompanied them as far as Omaha, returning home on No. 37.

. M. E. Church Notes Undoubtedly our church has givtimes and it may have passed by with much praise, but last Sunday From Tuesday's Dally. morning we sure had a program put | Last evening the recital of the on just by the little children that voice pupils of Edna Marshall Eaton, was a climax to anything ever given, the piano pupils of Christine Cough-The day was glocaly and threatening lin and the violin pupils of Mrs. A. rain and some regretted even the day D. Caldwell attracted a large number children," at least a thousand times, and Miss Helen Farley, bass.

the door and seats in aisles too. ists of Mrs. Eaton were Mary Parks, over the main line to Lincoln. ry so many were detained on account Decker taking part and who had some river. of rain and did not get the discourse. difficult and classical numbers on The floral decorations for the day their program.

were very fine. ous programs are passed wonder if it man, Mrs. Sherman Cole in a cello



For Sale By

John Bauer

Plattsmouth, Nebr.

would not be interesting to have a would not be interesting to have a few literary contests and some musical programs?

Why not have that strawberry shortcake supper on the lawn as soon as the weather man says the moon will change for better or "worser." The prayer meeting topics will be supper June 6th at the Aifred the Sunday school lessons now for the next month. We sure ought to meet a few more new ones at the 27 Cents an Acre in 1914-67 Cents prayer meeting since this change. Will you be one?

from her two week's vacation spent its regular meetings. This week presented with a beautiful serving ciety intends to put on their good Wonder when the Ladies aid so-

returned home Monday evening after visiting with her son, James "The Jews." Next Sunday morning we will tell Hurry up, now, and avoid the rush

THE JUNE GROOM

Mrs. Alfred Stroemer and little one that might fittingly be a June in 1914, the survey shows. groom as the Bargain Wednesday Married at McPherson, Kan., May offerings for the June bride are be-28, 1923, Miss Bertha A. Quellhorst coming so numerous and the candiof McPherson, Kan., and Mr. George date for the matrimonial noose is not without his own attractions that



The above is the picture of a gen-

# A PUBLIC REGITAL

Students of Mesdames Caldwell, Couglin and Eaton Appear at M. W. A. Hall. .

hird that has filled the air all spring The program was opened by the Sunday. From Red Cloud to Alma with his loud song perched on a twig orchestra of Mrs. Caldwell consisting more than two inches fell. cranned his topknot to one side and of Grace Linder, Mrs. F. R. Gobelremained in silence for some mo- man. Mrs. O. Sandin, first violins; washouts on its main line btween Moffat tunnel improvement district ments listening to the gleoful exer- George Caldwell, Ira Mumm, Ray- Red Cloud and Alma and half a doz- for th econstruction of a tunnel cises by the children. I tell you it mond Yelick, Bernice Fogarty, Violet en washouts between Red Cloud and through the continental divide was was a mighty fine program and we Begley, second violins; Mrs. Sherman Hastings on the branch line. All val- declared valid today by the supreme are willing to say, "Thank you, Cole and Miss Ruth Shannon, cellos ley trains were detoured by way of court. It had been attacked in a case

Now since the occasion for vari- Fogarty, Patricia Flynn, Mrs. Gobelnumber, Grace Linder, Ira Mumm and Violet Begley and these were also heard in the orchestra selec-

The ladies who have had the trainclasses certainly can feel well pleased over the excellence of the recital and it is not many cities of this size that have such talented and able musicians as the three ladies who have trained this class of young

### ENJOY A FINE TIME

Last evening the W. B. A. of the Maccabees enjoyed a fine time at their lodge rooms in the M. W. A. showed his stuff for the first time building and in the absence of the under the hot Montana sun Sunday ommander, Mrs. Anna Ptak. the afternoon. Jack Dempsey's challengneeting was presided over by Mrs. er went two rounds each with Rocco C. P. Richards, lieutenant command- Stramaglem, local Italian, who cut drs. Ptak was read in which she de- the camp shortly after, and Bud Gorcribed the Marathon review to man, the only other sparring partner which she is a delegate and the fact in his camp just now. He did a short that the party had visited the movie skip rope act, and some punching on olony at Hollywood and the whole the heavy bag before taking on the Pathe News and in one of these groups Mrs. Ptak was taken. A numper of candidates were also initiated into the order by the officers and drill team and at an appropriate hour Mesdames John Bajeck, Marvin Allen and F. L. Adams served re-

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### TAX DOUBLES IN **PAST EIGHT YEARS**

in 1922-Colorado Has the -Largest Increase.

Lincoln, June 10 .- Taxes on farm lands in Nebraska have more than riculture and made public here by A. reau of agricultural economics. Tax- sas to the highest stage in years. es on Nebraska farm lands averaged 67 cents an acre in 1922, as com-

Increase Due to Prices The increase is attributed in part were covered with water. to a disproportionate increase in asin 1922, compared with 96 cents in

in 1914; Michigan, \$1.58, compared 000. with 66 cents; Iowa, \$1.49, compared with 68 cents; Idaho, \$1.40, comess than \$1 in 1922. Arizona Taxes Same

Arizona reported that a tax of 7 cents an acre was levied in 1922, which was the same as in 1914, but that state and were so conflicting that they were considered of little value by the department.

The highest percentage of increase tleman six feet four in height and in taxes was in Colorado, which weighing 135, ringside, he has deep, showed that a tax of 68 cents an position and a very pale blonde mus-tache. Among his other qualification of 340 per cent. Maryland showed tions he is the owner of a Detroit vi-Mr. Thos. Barry and daughter, brator of the vintage of 1914 and is the tax in 1922 being 85 cents an also equipped with a full set of goat acre, compared with 50 cents in 1914, an increase of 170 per cent.

# TRAFFIC IN STATE;

Burlington Tracks Suffer Worst from Heavy Rains-Creeks Overflow-Bridges Out.

Lincoln, June 11 .- Reports reaching here this evening said rains of for our program, but when the hour of friends and music lovers to the M. last night and today in south central ers were reported today to be out swain in the community who cannot ter will be taken up with the wouldof 10:20 was reached every child W. A. hall where the event was held. Nebraska had caused further delay of their banks at low points. was in his place and being full of There were so many excellent num- in railroad traffic and some crop pep and "rarin' to go." The child- hers given that to mention them all damage. The Burlington line reportren sure gave us a program that was would be impossible of doing full ed four inches of rain between Red a real delight. Even the big old red justice to the artists taking part. | Cloud and Hastings Saturday and

The Burlington today had five Lincoln, Hastings and Holdrege for brought by Mary L. Milheim and The church was as usual full to The members of the class of vocal- the west and from Oxford eastward other taxpayers. who complained

passed by the two young men, the Violet Begley, Estella Tritsch and soon the valley line would be re- taking their property without due audience showed their appreciation their work was exceptionally clever opened. Some of the washouts were process of law. They alleged also of the work done by dropping in and showed their excellent voices as said to be of considerable extent. that the time allowed for the pre-\$10.17 for our educational fund. The pastor followed up this collection and its distribution on the evening subject on Christian Education. Sor-

### Second Washout

Reynolds, Neb., June 11 .- A second washout occurred near Reynolds Sunday night causd by the rising of Rose creek which washed out holes The ladies who have had the training of the members of the various 12 feet long and three feet deep. The first washout occurred Saturday when a rain measuring nearly six inches fell.

Four or five county bridges are reported out. It is estimated that the cost of repairing the tracks will be close to \$15,000.

### GIBBONS SHOWS STUFF IN RING FIRST TIME

A very interesting letter from Jack's eye in a boxing bout and left

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### FLOODS IN KANSAS ARE **WORST EVER**

MANY MISSING-THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS-PROPERTY LOSS OVER FIVE MILLION.

Kansas City, Mo., June 11 .- Seven doubled in the past eight years, it is dead, many reported missing, thousshown in a revised survey made by ands homeless and property loss exthe United States Department of Ag- ceeding \$5,000,000 was the known toll tonight of floods which have E. Anderson, statistician of the bu- sent virtually every stream in Kan-The Kansas river and some of its tributaries tonight were reported pared to 27 cents an acre in 1914, falling, removing the immediate danwhich is an increase of 249 per cent. ger of threatened disastrous floods in As an average for the entire United northern Kansas. In southern Kan-States, farm taxes were 71 cents an sas, however, the valleys of the Ver-The picture appearing below is acre in 1922, compared with 31 cents digris, Neosho, Walnut and other one that might fittingly be a June in 1914, the survey shows. thousands of acres of rich farm lands

> Arkansas City and Winfield, in sessed valuation based on high land south central Kansas, the cities prices during and following the war, hardest hit, tonight were under paand in part to increased cost of state and local government. Highest farm land taxes are paid in New Jersey. Cross and other agencies were enwhich shows a tax of \$2.22 an acre deavoring to care for the homeless. The chamber of commerce at Ar-1914. Lowest farm land taxes are kansas City appealed to other cities paid in Alabama, which shows a tax for \$500,000 to aid the flood sufferof 25 cents an acre, compared with ers. The chamber estimated the damage there at more than \$3,000,000. In Indiana, a tax of \$1.60 was lev- At Winfield the damage was estimatin indiana, a tax of \$1.60 was lev- At Winneld the damage was estimated in 1922, compared with 67 cents ed between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500. Fills Long Felt Want on Part of the every sense the ideal of the American In the designing of this new mod-

Improved at Wichita

At Wichita, where damage in ex-

cents. Taxes in all other states were flood waters in the Big Arkansas circles this year. was reported past and danger of Everywhere this latest creation of floods west of Huthinson seemed the engineering and designing deremoved.

which was the same as in 1914, but were homeless, only one person is from salesrooms spread across the and harmonious incorporating a seats are wider and deeper. Red known to have perished. The list of continent indicate that this car sing-combination of riding comfort and Spanish grained unholstering sets Kansas flood fatalities as compiled ly, has attracted greater crowds of fleetness. Being finished in a pleas- off the interior of the car to a nicety tonight follows:

> 7, brothers, Lebo, Kansas. Wesley Brown, 23, Winfield. Richard Reynolds, 45, Topeka. George Renner, Wichita.

Unidentified man, Pittsburg. Unidentified man, Arkansas City. Fresh Break in River

inundated several miles of territory ist. with the subsequent flooding of homes, but not much additional damage was done, as the same territory was under water Saturday. Hundreds of American Legion men

CROPS DAMAGED and city employes were working feverishly tonight to prevent further In Winfield the scenes of havoc

and ruin today were said to surpass those of any other disaster in the city's fifty years of existence. The Kansas river stood at 19.3

ly falling. This is a fall of 2.5 feet since Sunday. The Smoky Hill and Solomon riv-

### DECISION CLEARS WAY FOR MOFFAT TUNNEL

Washington, June 11 .- The act of the Colorado legislature creating the that it proposed to tax them for a When the collection baskets were Helen Sharp, Catherine Schneider, Early reports did not indicate how tunnel not intended for public use,

> Denver, June 11 .- Today's deci-The Rock Island railroad head- sion by the United States supreme reir program.
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> The violin pupils were Bernese trouble west of Phillipsburg, Kansas. and affirming the decision of the supreme court of Colorado, establishing validity of the Moffat tunnel improvement district law, eliminates the last legal obstacle standing in the way of the construction of the Moffat tunnel through the continental divide. The commission immediately will advertise for bids for the sale of the \$6,720,000 in bonds.

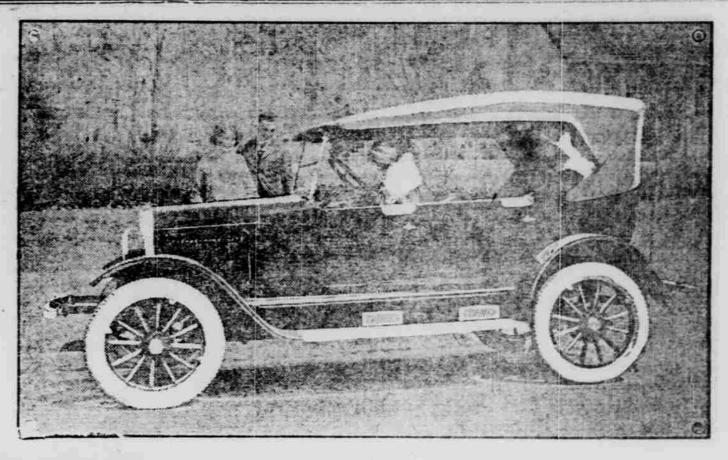
Four counties in Colorado, including that in which Denver is located, would be taxed under the act to provide and deficiency in revenues which might arise out of the failure of the tunnel to pay expenses. The tunnel is for the use of railroads, vehicles, telegraph and telephone lines and water pipes.

### DENOMINATIONAL UNION EFFECTED IN CANADA

Port Arthur, Ont., June 12 .-Means for making effective as quickly as possible the amalgamation of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada into one body were considered today by leaders of the three denominations in the dominion.

The amalgamation was accomplished last night when the general assembly of the Canadian Presbyterian church voted 426 to 129 to unite with the two denominations which had previously ratified the

banker of the Woodman Circle, was here over last evening visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Droege and attending to some matters relative to the Woodmen Circle grove in this



## **RED BIRD COMPLETES** CELEBRATED LINE

American Motoring Public-Is Not Extravagant

partments of the Willys-Overland Although many were reported organization has met with undis- ceedingly beautiful car to look upon, in traffic jams. missing at Arkansas City and 3,000 guisedly popular favor and reports The body lines are distinctly smooth | The body itself it roomier, and the interested motorists than any display ing Mandalay Maroon, something Coupled with these features, the put on the floors in some time. Robert Green, 12, Glendale Green, put on the floors in some time.

Sales Manager of the Willys-Over- this car is doubly enhanced. One-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. nquestionably span a gap in the line is stimulating without being con- light, and other fixtures, all of plete. This new model is one of the blending. Glistening nickeled radia- nomical motoring. outstanding, finest examples of auto- tor, with bar radiator cap, nickeled | Such is the new revolution in The Little Arkansas broke through mobile construction that has yet head lamps, wind shield stanchions, automotive workmanship which reits banks north of Wichita today and been shown to the American motor- scuff plates, door handles, and frame fleets creditably on the wide experi-

for large allotments to satisfy the Plus these distinguishing characdemand already noticeable in every toristics, is a khaki top with red section of the country. This demand binding and welts, making the whole typifies the insistent call of the pres-ent day automobile purchaser for a culated to imbue in the possessor of car that leaves the factory sufficient- and Overland Red Bird a genuine y equipped to eliminate further buy- pride of ownership. ing of "extras" and in this respect the Overland Red Bird gratifies in family that is looking for distinction el, comfort for the passengers has without undue extravagance.

At Wichita, where damage in expared with 50 cents; Ohio, \$1.24, cess of \$1,000,000 was caused by compared with 61 cents; Illinois, \$1.23, compared with 56 cents; Wisconsin, \$1.23, compared with 55 cents; Massachusetts, \$1.20, compared with 55 cents; Massachusetts, \$1.20, compared with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 64 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 64 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 55 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent further breaks ed with 65 cents; New York, \$1.13, working ed with 63 cents; New York, \$1.13, working to prevent threat to be one of the most complete models be one of the most complete models of its kind introdced in motoring sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the sylvania, \$1.11, compared with 58 At Garden City the crest of the this demand.

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keep the Red Bird well at the head The Overland Red Bird is an ex- grades and warrant quick get-away

According to L. G. Peed, General the road today, the appearance of er, nickeled bumpers front and rear, hand grips on the doors, spare rim land, this Overland Red Bird will This delightfully refreshing color and tire carrier, speedometer, dash of Overland motor cars, which is now spicuously glaring and obtrusive. It which enter into the consummation universally recognized as being com- is the spirit of refinement in color of a noteworthy achievement in eco-

in rear curtain light, all add to the ence of the Willy-Overland company.

### BRING ON THE GROOM;

having in charge the special offers make a real prize. for the June bride on Bargain Wed- The only qualifications for the business here, Mrs. Halstead and the feet tonight at Topeka and was slow- the greatest of success and many white and in good physical condiday. If there are any of the bashful calling at the Journal and the matjust bring themselves to the point be bride.

ner and this is the decision of one prizes thrown in as well. of the young ladies to become a June The lady is fine looking and of a ro- family drove to Rockport, Mo., where The Ad club committee that is bust health and build and would they all visited for the day and Mr

nesday, June 20th, are meeting with groom are that he is not too old, is children remained for a visit of ton prizes will be offered by the mer- tion. Anyone desiring to take up of Mrs. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. chants to the blushing brides on that the offer can be accommodated by Henderson.

Halstead returned to look after the days or two weeks with the parents

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