NEW FLOOD RISES IN STRICKEN PUEBLO
High Waters Menace Other Towns

ARKANSAS RIVER IS ON RAMPS

Food Fails to Disperse Itself in Irrigation Floodgates

SITUATION ALARMING

Eastern Colorado and Kansas Face East as Dodge City to Grave Peril

TRAIN SERVICE IS HARD HIT

Mid-After Mile of Track Is Washed Out; Damage Repair Will Take Week

NEW PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FORMED

Citizens' Organization Is Independent of Other Enforcement Bodies

MEMBERSHIP OF 250

Only Men of Known Ability to Be Admitted to Members of Protective League

Robertson Tried To Commandeer Tulsa Hostelry

BLACK AGITATORS BLAMED FOR RIOT

Bishop Mourns Cities Visit of Radical Negroes As One Cause of Battle

CITIZENS CRITICIZED

Says City Government to Vote Moral and Spiritual Desires of Its Electors

WHITES OVERLOOKED CRIME

Allowed Little Africa to Become Festerling Sore and Wonder at Results

RECOMMEND LOAN TO STOCK RAISERS

Federal Reserve Board Is in Favor of Advancing $2,000,000

WANT APPROPRIATION

Fund to Be Taken From War Finance Commission and Leased for 5 Years

BELIEVES EMERGENCY PAST

Governor of the Board Optimistic But Says Cattlemen Need Credit Facilities

GOODWILL CHAUFFEURS BLEAKENED

Two Young Men Die in Revenge of Three

JOE SHOUP FROM TULSA

FAMOUS WOMEN AVIATOR KILLED

Laura Bromwell, During Loops-Loop, Star, Dies in Fall

Deputies Picked For Daring and Nerve by Hurley

Harley Discredits Reports of Further Outbreaks in Tulsa

RECOVER 100 BODIES; ESTIMATES OF TOTAL DEAD IS GUESSWORK

Disease Breaks Out in Flood-Swept City as the Rescue Work Proceeds; Estimate of Ten Millions Property Loss Stands; Military Commanded Says Tragedy Can't Be Exaggerated

BULLETIN

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6—According to reports received by the sheriff's office from Swallow, Colo., 16 miles west of here along the Arkansas river, a wall of water was thrown into the air more than thirty feet high. The water spread to a three-mile width over the lowlands near the city and is without drinking water for eighteen hours.

The floodwaters swept over Swallow, destroying the entire town, killing forty persons. The St. Marys River, which rises in Colorado and joins the Arkansas, has overflowed its banks, flooding the region for some miles.