

Today

Rich Man Kills Poor Man.
From Thunder to Squeak.
Welcome Ethiopian Queen.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

For months past New York state has asked the question, "Can a rich man kill a poor man and get away with it?" "Yes," was given yesterday by a jury. Walter S. Ward, son of an enormously rich man, was acquitted for the confessed killing of a penniless former sailor, Clarence M. Peters, and set free.

Respect for our jury system compels us all to call the verdict justified. But it causes thought. The accused man confessed the killing. He did not go on the stand, or offer any defense, produce a single witness. Except a speech by his lawyer, who said Ward killed, in self-defense, a man attempting to blackmail him, he declined to give further information on the ground that it would disgrace his family. AND THE JURY ACQUITTED HIM.

Reverse the case. Suppose the penniless sailor had murdered the rich man, and said, "I killed him in self-defense. He was acting in a way that would have disgraced my family. I decline to give any details. I desire to protect my family name. That's my story." Would the sailor have been acquitted?

How far the Astor fortune sheds its beams. An English Astor is chief owner of the London Times. He will never allow control to be sold. The Times will be put under the control of great Englishmen such as, for instance, the lord chancellor, the director of Edinburgh university. The Times must keep thundering through the ages. That is the foolish plan.

There must be electric power back of thunder. There must be personality back of a real newspaper. The son of Mr. Astor's stable boy may produce a newspaper that will make all the thundering of the supermanaged London Times sound like a mouse's pitiful squeak.

Adolph Ochs, who owns the New York Times and this writer, "How can I make the Times a permanent institution?" The answer to that question was, "Mr. Ochs, live forever."

When the man goes out in a newspaper it is the same as when the light goes out in a lantern. Unless another man can start the light—a newspaper, no lantern.

Ethiopia enters the league of nations, Abyssinia having convinced the league that it will give up slavery. It won't give it up, of course, although Prince Dejazmach Nadeou will doubtless do his best, and so will his august ruler, Her Majesty Ouz-Zero Zeoditu.

Many Americans will be satisfied NOT to have the Empress Ouz-Zero voting on an equality with the United States—each one vote—in deciding questions affecting the United States. That would happen if this nation were foolish enough to be in the league. We admire and revere Ouz-Zero, but we'd rather run along in the old way, without help.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma fighting the Ku Klux Klan, does not want to injure the state by exaggerating the seriousness of the situation. He says the thing is "political, not exactly racial or religious." And he adds: "I doubt if there has been a Catholic flogged. Only a few Jews are among the Klan victims in the state."

That "only a few Jews," sounds more like Torquemada than like a modern governor.

Dr. W. J. Mayo, great surgeon, says—please remember it: "More than 71 per cent of patients operated on for cancer get well when operation is not delayed too long."

After the cancer spreads from the "primary focus" the situation is difficult and dangerous. And remember this, especially: No medicine will cure cancer. Only quacks or the very ignorant will recommend it.

At 7 o'clock last night Germany was still quiet, with Dr. Gessler, minister of defense, in charge of everything as military dictator. No outbreak so far. None will come unless German workmen want it. They are all trained soldiers. Communists or others would need a powerful force to deal with a trained army of several millions that Gessler could call out on short notice. How long will the workmen, trained by the social democratic party in thinking, trained by the kaiser as soldiers, hold out on 9 cents a day?

Woodbury, Conn., possesses a mule that chews tobacco. But remember this and credit the mule. It can't read. When it chews tobacco it swallows the juice, and the tobacco. Mules have never been told what nicotine does to their insides.

You can't ask too much of men. Unlike mules, they must do something foolish, and tobacco smoking or chewing is the least harmful thing they can do, the safest substitute for the painful process of thinking.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Granger Will Go on Trial in Week

Lincoln, Sept. 30.—The case of Ernest Granger, charged with manslaughter in connection with the deaths of Edna Boorman and Carl Springer, university students, is expected to be heard in district court next Saturday, it being understood that Granger will waive preliminary hearing in justice court.

Granger was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter following a fatal automobile accident eight miles south of Lincoln, in which Miss Boorman and Springer lost their lives.

U. of N. Pledges in Fraternities Are Made Public

List Incomplete Pending Probe of High School Club Situation, Council Chairman Explains.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 30.—Thirty-three boys from Omaha are among the list of those who have been pledged into fraternities at University of Nebraska, according to the list of accepted pledges which was made public by R. D. Scott, chairman of the interfraternity council.

"The lists are incomplete as the names of several Omaha and Lincoln men are held up pending investigation of the high school fraternity situation," said Professor Scott in a statement which accompanied the list.

The following is the entire list: **Acacia:** John Allison, Gregg Watson, Lincoln; John Superior, Edward Gibbs, Hazard; Ed Rosenquist, Geneva; Floyd Higdon, Davenport; Perry James G. Salmon, Bloomfield; Roy Drelbach, Grand Island; Gale Carothers, Beatrice.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Elmer Graham, Reed H. Colwell, Ernest G. Bruce, J. Marshall Neely, Lincoln; Thomas J. Curran, Morris E. Hanna, Harold A. Palmer, Junior A. Jacobson, Omaha; Charles E. Scorsfield, Omaha; Harold Scoville, Hartington; Willard Dwyer, Madison, Neb.; Paul M. Samma, Omaha; John J. Kenney, Kearney; Thermopolis, Wyo.; Kenneth Conrad, Neay, Harold Roy Hanson, Geneva, Neb.

Alpha Tau Omega: Clarence Miller, Columbus; Bob Hoyler, Sebecheld, Columbus; Ben Trima, Columbus; Elmer Thomas, Omaha; Ralph Harting, Omaha; Merrill Russell, Omaha; Herman Anderson, Omaha; Clifford Walter, Lenox; Arthur Cole, Red Oak; J. A. Stedman, Fremont; Glenwood, Ia.; Edward Mandy, Tecumseh; Don Donkin, St. Paul, Neb.; Frank Dally, Alliance; Fred A. Gard, Lincoln; Arnold Lee, Needles, Cal.; Lloyd Timm, Osceola, Neb.; Roy Gram, Harvard, Ia.

Alpha Theta Chi: Robert L. Black, Omaha; Robert Nelson, Omaha; Harry Haberstroff, Omaha; Morris J. Dresher, Omaha; George H. Knecht, Kearney; Silas, Omaha; Rudolph Smith, Hallam; Charles M. Armstrong, Seward; Dwight McCormick, Clatonia, Neb.; Ivan Wood, Arley, Neb.; John Goldman, Madison, S. D.; Joseph Barton, Guthrie, Okla.; Ernest Mackey, Emporia, Kan.; Fred A. Akin, Fairmont, Neb.; Rex Christer, Yuma, Colo.

Beta Theta Pi: Maynard E. Arnold, Platteville, Neb.; Dudley Purse, Weeping Water, Neb.; George H. Knecht, Ia.; Thomas Varney, Broken Bow, Neb.; Thomas Ford, Gordon, Neb.; George H. Knecht, Omaha; Gordon Lukert, Hartington, Wyo.; Wayne Waddell, Beatrice, Neb.; Clifford Walter, Lenox, Neb.; Harold Lee, Morrill, Kan.; Carl Isasson, Clyde, Kan.; Charles Lynn, Clyde, Kan.; Merrill Anderson, Waverly, Neb.; Willis Nequa, Burlington, Colo.; Harry D. Brown, Broken Bow; Swanson, Rodgers, Richard McGrew, Agnew, Neb.; Isaac Ross, Broken Bow; Bert Loder, Waverly; Leonard Choate, Glenwood, Ia.; Wilbur E. Elmendorf, University Place.

Beta Theta Pi: Kermit Kell, Tulsa, Okla.; Lucius H. Bond, Sioux City, Neb.; Martin Garunhorst, Lincoln; Carl E. Smith, Omaha; J. L. Laro, Omaha.

Delta Sigma Delta: William Curtis, Giltner, Omaha; Fred W. Frisvold, York, Neb.; Ham Houdek, Malina, Neb.; George Kios, Lincoln; James N. Sterling, Neb.; Mevin Thompson, Emporia, Kan.

Delta Tau Delta: Eugene Anderson, Omaha; Judd Crocker, Omaha; Joe Brown, Lincoln; E. M. Sibley, Lincoln; Scott Stewart, Norfolk; Arthur DeLahoyde, Scottsbluff; Carroll Smith, Waltham, Neb.; John Gray, Fremont; Harry Heppert, Beatrice; Fred Pickard, Geneva.

Delta Upsilon: George Fitzsimmons, Lincoln; Orlin Lincoln, Orlin; Donald Broker, Pawnee City; Paul Larson, St. Paul, Neb.; Francis J. Egan, Kearney; Ernest Purdy, Chadron, Neb.; Clayton Snow, Chadron, Neb.; Nick West, Platte; Clark Omaha, Ravenna, Neb.

Farm Home: Dick Ross, Gibson, Neb.; Virgil Michael, Broken Bow; James White Suberland, Wadley, Shallico, Bellevue; Leonard Bentley, Omaha; Kan.

Kappa Sigma: Bob McAuley, Kearney; James E. Smith, Lincoln; Leo Mousel, Cambridge, Neb.; Paul Walters, Broken Bow; Edna M. Dineen, Omaha; Edwin Hughes, Omaha; Roy Mandary, Tecumseh; Lovel Clark, McCook; James W. Anderson, Cecil, Missouri; Memphis, Neb.; Harry Cushing, Hastings.

Nu Alpha J. M. Gray: Havelock, G. M. Kotnick, Lawrence, Neb.; P. J. Flaherty, Edward, Neb.; M. F. Pritchard, Springfield, Neb.; A. B. Riley, Dawson, Neb.; Dick Graham, Waltham, Neb.

Omaha Beta Pi: William Burnham, St. Francis, Kan.; Lyle Cave, Bethany, Neb.; Glen Watomata, North Platte; Clayton Wisegrad, Omaha; Clifford Smith, Omaha; John Brewitt, Omaha; Harold Knecht, Kirkman, Ia.; Charles Roberts, Clarinda; J. H. Harrison, Stuart, Neb.; Carol Van Valin, Herman, Neb.

Phi Delta Chi: Ralph Kammerlohn, Hastings; Charles Conroy, Hayes Center, Neb.; Layton Spate, Hemingford, Neb.; Charles Kidd, Kenosaw; Henry Schaff, Crofton; Clarence Evertson, Crofton; Rue Knecht, Marion, Neb.; Everett Johnson, Broken Bow; Richard Larson, Fremont; Clayton J. McCool, Jr., McDonald; McCool, Jr., Elm Creek; Ronald McDonald, McCool, Jr.; Neil Everett Sloggett, Broken Bow; Carl Waters, Lexington; Enos Heller, Hebron.

Phi Gamma Delta: Park Keys, Buffalo, Minn.; William J. Burns, Burnham, Minn.; Don Mattison, Lincoln; Ted Johnson, Lincoln; George Olin, Lincoln; Milton Johnson, Sioux City; John Cameron, Tekamah; Bennett Latta, Tekamah; Russell McMichael, North Platte; Ivan Walters, North Platte; Frank Hawley, Superior; August Holmquist, Oakland; Stanley Reiff, Omaha; Robert E. Smith, Omaha; Jack Conlar, Omaha; Harold Teachout, Dea, Mohean.

Phi Kappa Phi: Walter Key, Omaha; Victor Haecker, Omaha; Gilbert Keyserling, Omaha; Allen Wilson, Nebraska City; Simpson Norton, Nebraska City; Carl Nelson, Nebraska City; Harold Grosshans, Nebraska City; John Harrison, Scottsbluff; Letson, East, Okla.; William Cook, Beatrice; Harrison Scott, Beatrice; Jim Donlin, Glenwood, Ia.

Phi Tau Epsilon: Carol Butler, Essex, Ia.; Clarence Butler, Essex, Ia.; James Havelock, Robert Kerr, Kearney; Wesley Sanderson, Platteville, Kan.; Stephen Eason, Oberlin, Kan.; George Work, Waverly, Neb.

Phi Kappa Phi: Reuben Maaske, Beatrice, Neb.; Robert Beckenhauer, West Point; Raymond Mangos, Fullerton; Jere Elick, Kearney; Robert E. Anderson, Lincoln; Ken, Cedar Rapids; Ennis Kendall, Sumnerfield, Kan.; Erval Locke, Sumner, Neb.; Fred Smith, Adams, Neb.; George Anderson, Adams, Neb.; James C. Best, Broken Bow.

Alpha Epsilon: Vernon Toof, Aurora; Lloyd Grow, Loup City; Milton Knecht, Lincoln; George H. Knecht, Lincoln; Hans Anderson, Bloomfield; Norman Gray, Bloomfield; Jack Geyer, Beatrice.

Sigma Chi: Robert Bivens, Valentine, Neb.; David Allen, Kanasa, Mo.; Jackson Day Weeping Water, Neb.; John Elser, Nebraska City; John Gere, Honolulu, Hawaii; Edwin Conner, Lincoln; Morton Freeman, Lincoln; Donald Miller, Lincoln; Dwight Merriman, Lincoln; William Miller, Pacific, Ill.; Edwin Wartenstaben, Sheridan; Willie Long, Sheridan; William Lammie, Fremont; Clayton Goss, Kansas City; Henry Lee, Wayne, Neb.

Sigma Nu: James Vanderkolk, David menas, Thomas, Tilden; Harold Gillan, York; Donald Metz, York; George Toot, Park, McManical, Chadron; George Babcock, Chadron; James Lewis, Chadron; Henry Scott, Ansley; John Shroyer, New City, Kan.; Robert Truax, Beatrice, Neb.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Paul Bass, Lincoln; Wendell Cameron, Lincoln; Franklin Elmer, Lincoln; Russell Jones, Lincoln; George Conan, Omaha; Wesley Cunningham, Lincoln; Thomas E. West, West Point; Lambert Folda, Howells, Neb.; Robert John Cole, Lincoln; John J. Kenney, Kearney; Thomas Pickett, Scottsbluff; Edward Ramsey, Waltham; Donald Thompson, Red Oak, Ia.

Silver Lynx: George Wright, Lincoln; Gordon Knecht, Lincoln; Paul Knecht, Lincoln; Kenneth Cook, Randolph; Elbert Peterson, Winer, Neb.; Max Newman, Wausa; Robert Ryan, Lincoln.

Zeta Beta Tau: Norton Lieberman, St. Paul, Minn.

Anti-Moth Plane. London, Sept. 30.—An airplane specially designed and equipped to wage war on moths has been launched by the British government.

The craft is half airplane and half airship, driven by two engines, and capable of hovering motionless at any given spot.

It is equipped especially for spraying trees, and by means of specially designed mechanism its crew of five will be able to pour down upon the tree tops a stream of chemicals and powders which will kill any moths or bugs among the foliage.

Nebraska Giant at Ak Carnival



"Thank you Mr. Gallagher." "You're welcome Mr. Shean," might well be the dialogue taking place between the "long and short" of it in the accompanying picture. But such is not the case. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if H. R. Madsen, 8 foot Nebraska cowpuncher, has ever heard of either of the illustrious vaudeville team; while certainly his namesake, H. R. Madsen, president of the California Light and Power company, would not be interested in such a dialogue. Madsen, cowboy, is a feature of the Humpty-Dumpty circus, an attraction brought to Omaha by the Snapp Bros. Exposition Shows for the Ak-Bar-Ben Jubilee. He is shown shaking hands with the well-known California electrical engineer, his namesake, but no relation.

Lutherans Will Endow 2 Schools

Will Raise Funds for Seminary at Lincoln and Help Midland.

Lutheran church of America, who gave a comprehensive report of the world Lutheran conference, which he attended in Germany last June.

Three new churches, one at Bird City, Kan., another of Wakema, Kan., and the third in Colorado, remain to be added to the synod by unanimous vote yesterday, bringing the total number of churches in the synod up to 113.

The business sessions of the synod are being brought to a close today and the conference will end tomorrow with a mission festival.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Sept. 30.—Decision to raise a \$50,000 endowment fund for the Martin Luther seminary in Lincoln was made at the session of the German Nebraska synod of the United Lutheran church, which is holding its annual meeting at Rev. Hugo Welchert's church north of Columbus.

The synod also voted to do all that it could to assist in the movement to create an additional \$200,000 endowment fund for Midland college at Fremont, which is principally maintained by the English Lutheran church of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas English synods.

The synod also voted to increase from \$1 to \$2 per year its per capita assessment for support of the seminary.

Rev. Mr. Walter of Lincoln presented the building program, which is maintained by both the Nebraska German and English synods. Rev. J. F. Krueger, president of Midland college, presented Midland's plans for increasing its endowment fund by \$200,000.

In the afternoon the pastors heard an address by Dr. Knobel of New York city, president of the United

Everybody happy!
Eatmor Cranberries
Cranberries in the market!
New crop of rich fruit
Cranberry sauce (made in 10 minutes!)
One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.
Great with all kinds of roast meats—such as beef—pork—lamb and mutton!
The healthful, economical, everyday fruit.
American Cranberry Exchange
80 West Broadway New York

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Gingham
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

4 More Victims Are Claimed by Storm in State

Lincoln and York Man Drowned in Flood—Two Killed in Twister Near Seneca.

(Continued From First Page.)
breaking off trees and unroofing barns.

"The little red schoolhouse, a landmark for 43 years, five miles northwest of Monroe, Neb., was smashed together with all its contents by a twister during the heavy storm which swept the county. The loss exceeds \$2,000.

"Postville's new schoolhouse, north of Monroe, was completely destroyed by fire resulting from a bolt of lightning. The loss is estimated at \$3,000. "Lookingglass creek, which crosses the Spalding-Cedar Rapids line, north of Monroe, came over its banks and covered the tracks of the Union Pacific. Plum creek, which runs south, crossing the Union Pacific between Fullerton and Geneva, near Merceston, gave the Union Pacific no end of trouble because of its overflow waters attacking the bridge approaches.

"With the continued rains of two days, the waters of the Cedar river threatened the lowlands. Union Pacific trainmen and employes last night demanded the opening of the gates at the big Fullerton power dam to give the water a free sweep downstream, and thus avoid washing out the tracks.

"Shell creek waters are rising and the Union Pacific is making special preparations to meet the emergency where the creek crosses the right-of-way near Schuyler.

"Trunk lines of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company are badly demoralized. In many places along the Cedar river and creeks terminating in the Loup, the lowlands are fast filling with water. Several bolts of lightning have struck in the city and railroad yards are crowded with waiting freight which the roads are holding along the main line of the Union Pacific because of the congested conditions at Council Bluffs."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

The drowning of 12 persons in one house at Louisville, Neb., remains the outstanding tragedy of the great storm. These 12 persons were assembled in the home of Robert McCarver, to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, whose funeral had just been concluded. Ten of the bodies have been recovered.

The shrieks of women and children, mingling with the deeper cries of the men, and heard above the crash of timbers and the rush of an angry flood, stand out in the memory of O. E. Baker, 526 South Twenty-fifth avenue, who was in the rear vicinity when Mill creek overflowed its banks at Louisville.

"It is hard to appreciate what it feels like to be caught in such a plight," said Mr. Baker. "For a time it seemed as though none of us would live to tell the story."

U. S. Girl Beats Spanish Dancer

Lorraine Rowan, Pasadena (Cal.) Beauty, Takes First Honors at Fashionable Biarritz Casino Over Spain's "Most Graceful Girl."

By Universal Service.
Biarritz, Sept. 30.—Biarritz has its collective hat off to California today.

The languorous Spanish mantilla-clad beauties have taken a back seat for an invasion of fresh-tinted western American girls who are eating the professional European coquettes at their own game.

The contest between the blonde Americans and the dark senoritas came to a climax at the far-named annual tango competition at the Casino, where Lorraine Rowan brought glory to Pasadena, Cal., by winning the first prize over an exciting tussle with Juanita Mindono, Spain's "most graceful girl."

Andre De Fouquierre, Paris arbiter of elegance, who awarded the prizes, declared he was amazed that the Americans had beaten the Spaniards at the dance the Spaniards invented.

Barbara Brokaw, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bro-

kaw of New York, carried off the first prize in the fox trots.

Watching the contests and cheering the American contestants were Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emery, Lady Ribblesdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coxo and others socially prominent.

The week saw the season's unprecedented display of jewels revealed. It seems that some of the most prominent jewelers have approached many of the beautiful women, offering to let them wear the finest gems without charge, believing human display much better for business than simply showing them.

Many women carried their "gem madness" to the extent of wearing diamond trimmed bathing suits, which, naturally, they never allowed to get wet.

Final Polo Game Set for Monday
Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The Meadowbrook and Hurlingham polo teams will meet in the Monte Waterbury cup final match on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game will be the result of semi-final matches played today. Meadowbrook beat the Orange County four, 9 to 7, and Hurlingham defeated Shelbourne, 15 to 7.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

HARRIS-GOAR'S
507 & 511 SOUTH 16th ST

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest Credit Store.

You Are Cordially Invited

GRAND OPENING
of our greatly enlarged store
Monday Oct 1st
Music and Solitaires in the evening 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Advance Styles in EVERY Dept. Six Big Stores mean larger volume, lower prices and easy terms. Dress well without missing the money. Open your account tomorrow, or write for Free Catalog. Omaha's Greatest