

1922 Estes Park Trail

[Information from 6 January 1922 issue: Office hours for the Estes Park Trail 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., in Dugald Floyd Godfrey store in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Production shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above the Big Thompson Hotel.]

6 January 1922 – Headline: \$200,000 Worth of Buildings Planned for Estes Park during 1922. Probably more building operations are planned for Estes Park this year than for any previous ten years in its history. Practically everything will be of a permanent fireproof nature, and a handsome addition to the community as well. The Hupp Hotel will build a two-story brick 44 feet by 100 feet of fireproof construction adjoining the present hotel, where the Cornelius H. Bond real estate office now stands, and the two will be connected. The first floor will be built for mercantile purposes, and the second floor will be given over to hotel purposes, containing handsome rooms with private bath for each. Linen closets will also be located here. The hall will connect with the present building. An ornamental front is planned, and the building will be a handsome addition to the business blocks on Elkhorn Avenue. This building will represent an investment of \$35,000, and will be steam heated. [I don't think this was done right away, in fact, I don't think it was done until 1927. It is possible this would have taken up the full extent of their block 2 lots 15, 16, and 17.] The Estes Park Bank has tentative plans drawn for a beautiful two-story structure on the site of the present bank building, and the building will extend north to the next street [Cleave Street], which will necessitate the removal of the fire tower and the comfort station [this strongly suggests that the fire tower north of the Estes Park Bank was still standing in 1922]. The bank will occupy the corner room, and store rooms will be built facing the Hupp Hotel [on the east]. The second floor will probably be fitted up for office purposes. According to present plans, this building will represent an investment of \$60,000 [I don't think these plans were ever carried out]. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company are having plans drawn for a two-story office building of concrete construction. The first floor will be occupied by the ticket office, waiting rooms, baggage, express, and freight rooms. The second floor will care for the business, offices, and also provide quarters for those in the employ of the company. In addition to sleeping quarters, there will be a dining room and kitchen. This building will occupy the ground now used by the company's present offices, and will be strictly fireproof. This building will also cost \$60,000 to erect. [Of the three planned building projects thus far mentioned, this one was the most likely to have taken place, although properly-dated photographs of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company are rare, so it is difficult to know when, if ever, this was completed.] In addition to these buildings, the apartment house being built by Dr. Wiest will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Several other buildings of a smaller nature are also being planned that will approximate in cost \$20,000.

6 January 1922 – **Headline:** Road and Trail Report. All roads and trails to and within the Rocky Mountain National Park are open and in splendid condition. The Fall River Road over the Continental Divide is closed by snow at present. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 45 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature this week 7 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature Thursday night 10 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.08 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

6 January 1922 – **Illustration:** Hand-drawn sketch of Continental Divide panorama. **Caption:** Pen drawing by Dean Babcock, from “Songs of the Rockies”, courtesy Edgerton-Palmer Press.

6 January 1922 – **Headline:** Golf Enthusiasts Go Nine Holes New Year’s Day. A number of Estes Park’s golf players spent much of the day New Year’s at the Country Club on the golf links. The weather was good, and all report a fine time with some good scores. Those out were Ed Andrews, Sam Service, Lee Tallant, William Tallant, John Sherman, Arthur K. Holmes, Al Hayden, Rolland Reed, and Howard James. While the golf game was in progress, a few miles nearer the Continental Divide a party of ski runners were having the time of their lives. It is expected the ski and toboggan courses at Fern Lake will be in tip-top condition with the present fall of snow for the Colorado Mountain Club winter sports carnival to be held there next month.

6 January 1922 – **Headline:** Come on Everybody – Malted Milks Twenty Cents. The new year brought new joy to the hearts of malted milk lovers and other soda fountain drinks in Estes Park. The recent action of Congress in withdrawing the war [World War I] tax from soda fountain drinks became effective 1 January 1922. The price in effect heretofore was 28 cents for the above-mentioned drink. Mr. Tallant informs us that the kids, and in fact, all lovers of ice cream cones, will no doubt be pleased to hear that delicacy has also tumbled into the rapidly accumulating pile of pre-war [World War I] price articles – they now sell for five cents. The war [World War I] tax is also off of articles usually found in the drug stores, and silk shirts, fine shoes, and other wearing apparel. Express shipments, parcel post packages, freight shipments, and passenger tickets are also tax-free. Documentary taxes are retained, as are also income taxes, with slightly larger exemptions in the case of actual heads of families.

6 January 1922 – The annual report of the clerk of the Larimer County court reveals the fact that during the year just closed, 37 persons were arrested and brought before the court on liquor charges, and that in each instance a conviction was secured, carried a six-months’ jail sentence and fine. Total monies collected by the court were \$22,753.42. Total number of cases handled during the year was 547.

6 January 1922 – **Read the Advertisements Contest Created Considerable Interest.** Last week’s contest [see 30 December 1921 issue], in which our readers sought out the

misspelled words in the advertisements of that issue, created considerable interest in the community. There were a number of contestants, and those not winning prizes all had within two or three words an equal list. The smallest list submitted contained a list of 14 words, and the winner of third prize had a correct list of 18 words. There was not a single absolutely correct list submitted. Many overlooked the harvest of words used in the possessive case spelled without an apostrophe. A number offered criticisms of grammatical constructions, which, of course, could not be allowed in a misspelled words contest. A number of criticisms of grammatical construction were incorrect. We are pleased with the result of the contest, and are sure our readers enjoyed the novelty of it. We are also of the opinion that it tended toward a closer observation among our readers. There were a total of 61 words misspelled. Elmer Lester wins with a correct list of 52 words. Miss Lois Griffith is second with a correct list of 23 words, and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey third with a correct list of 18 words.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Woman's Club Holds Annual New Year's Dinner at the Hupp Hotel. The Estes Park Woman's Club held its annual New Year's Dinner at the Hupp Hotel, with 50 in attendance. The color scheme was cleverly carried out in decorations in green and white, the club colors. Six-handed euchre was played, and an enjoyable evening had. Mrs. Derby served a very fine dinner that was the cause of much favorable comment. The next meeting of the club will be held at the library [presumably the library in Anna Wolfrom Dove's Indian Store] next Wednesday. The program will be in charge of the parliamentary law committee, and the entire hour given over to parliamentary drill.

6 January 1922 – Rocky Mountain National Park Chief Ranger McDaniels has been driving a new Chevrolet since the first of the year. We haven't heard of the sheriff looking for a car of that description since, so take it for granted everything is all right.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Perilous Days Ahead for Predatory Animals in Estes Park. At a called meeting of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association held Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows Hall, it was decided to open war on coyotes and mountain lions with the idea of practically cleaning out those pests from this district. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll is anxious to see the game of the Rocky Mountain National Park and surrounding territory protected from the destructive animals mentioned above, and sought the aid of Stanley P. Young, predatory animal inspector of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has headquarters in Denver. Mr. Young brought along John W. Cook, trapper, and those gentlemen met with the association, which pledged its fullest support to the work. In his address to the association, Mr. Young told something of the work accomplished along this line in various parts of the United States. He said that previous to 1919, the federal government had spent in the state \$112,000 in the attempt to exterminate coyotes, wolves, and lions. Since that date, the state has assisted the work by additional appropriations. Mr. Young asserted that one-tenth of the annual lamb crop of the state

falls a prey of the coyote, and that mountain lions yearly destroy an average per animal of 19 head of two-year-old cattle. He also stated, and was strongly backed in the assertion by Shep Husted, that the coyote was the greatest foe of the bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep, although the lions also preyed on them to considerable extent. Coyotes are said to kill many young fawns. Mr. Young in his remarks commended the local association in its real efforts to protect and propagate game within the Estes Park region, and stated so far as his knowledge went this was the only association in the state to make a standing offer of rewards for evidence leading to a conviction for the illegal slaughter of game within the region of its activities. Yea, verily, the weeks ahead are happy ones for the trappers and hunters, and sad ones for the outcasts of civilization in these parts. Poison bait will be used freely, in addition to traps, and dog owners are asked to keep their canines within the bounds of the farmyards. Dainty morsels of horseflesh will be served Mr. Coyote and Mr. Lion a la Grubb [sic, a play on John Frank Grubb's name] fresh from Frank's [John Frank Grubb's] pastures, and the local Newhouse wizards Hayden [either Albert Hayden or Julian Hayden] and "Bobcat" Becker [Robert Becker, the barber] will give trapper Cook all the necessary pointers. It is planned to stage a few lion hunts immediately following each fresh snow, and those who observe lion tracks or know of coyote runs should call the Rocky Mountain National Park office immediately, so that Mr. Cook can get on the trail at once. Mr. Cook has a pack of nine trained dogs, and we anticipate there will be fur flying ere long.

6 January 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey, in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printing line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

6 January 1922 – Editorial headline: "Danger Ahead". The press last week carried a startling story of the inevitable result to the drinker of moonshine liquor. Chemists who have been testing samples of moonshine captured in various parts of the country announce the stuff carries a high percent of fusel oil and other poisons that attack the oxygen corpuscles of the blood, resulting in the death of the consumer, because his blood can no longer take up the oxygen from the air he breathes. The consumption of moonshine is even more of a tragedy than many of us have ever realized. Many

consumers of home brew thought they were cute in outwitting the law, but failed to realize they were outwitting themselves, and literally cutting years and years from what their natural life should be. Many have thought themselves fairly safe when consuming stuff apparently “bottled in bond”, but the Department of Justice has revealed the fact that millions of labels and revenue stamps have been forged and placed on bottled moonshine, and that it is just as dangerous as the stuff openly sold as moonshine.

6 January 1922 – Editorial headline: County Press Generally Safe and Sane. The Raymer Enterprise deplures in an editorial the level to which the city newspaper has sunk, and has the following to say: “The city newspaper is today too much a journal of propaganda and colored news. It does not care to reflect the opinions of others. Its policy is often the policy dictated by the business end of the newspaper, and the editorial writer is a hired servant to put out what will be good for the business end regardless of what he feels is right. His work may be brilliant, but it lacks heart and soul, despite his claims to those attributes.” The passing of the strong moral tone of the personal editorial writer of the metropolitan newspaper presages a stronger hold on the American public by the country newspaper. The public will never embrace the modern city daily with full confidence, because of its easily apparent commercialized editorial policy. It is human nature to have someone in whom we can place our confidence and confidences, and it is natural for the public to seek a publication where that confidence can be placed. Fortunately for the public, the country press has not been subsidized editorially by “big business”, as the Socialist press pleases to term the large corporations, and, while his labors do not give the same opportunity for the tremendous breadth of vision that the city editor has the opportunity of cultivating, the country editor generally is a safe person in which to place public confidence. One thing only need the country editor be careful of, and that is that the unwholesome influence of the city editor be not unduly exerted over him. A few years ago, the man that could the most violently denounce the capitalist was welcomed by the big public press, now the putrid vomit of the propagandist, who endeavors to live not by the sweat of his brow, against the laboring classes, holds forth largely in the city press. The attitude of the city press is usually on the extreme, and therefore usually harmful. Take, for example, the Denver Post’s activities recently. Labor leaders assert, and their assertions seem to be borne out by the report of the committee of the Churches of Christ in America, consisting of the evangelical bodies and the Catholics, which investigated the streetcar strike in Denver, that the above-mentioned newspaper incited the men to rebel against their leaders, and egged them on into the strike. Again in the present packer strike did the same newspaper by false statements, the labor leaders again assert, incite the trouble that probably would never have occurred but for a press that was not wedded to the highest of ideals. As long as the present conditions exist in the metropolitan press, the country editor need not fear a further waning of power, but on the other hand, if it will maintain high ideals and a strong editorial policy, the present reconstruction period will see a gain in his power and a just recognition never before accorded him.

6 January 1921 – Editorial reprinted from the Raymer Enterprise. Headline: Revive the Whipping Post. It is one of the misfortunes of good and bad times that the human vultures are always active. We sometimes wish that the whipping post could be revived. Not long ago, we were solicited to make a collection for an Iowa City, Iowa, concern, that would make the James and Younger gangs look like saints in comparison. Oh yes, they had legal contracts. It was doubtless ironclad, and not a loophole in it. Some legal mind had prostituted the knowledge of a noble profession to help use the machinery of the law to steal with, instead of protecting from the thief. The contract was taken by an agent who talked so fast and smooth that the victim listened all right, but forgot to look at what he signed. We ought to have a law that would make it necessary for everyone of these vendors to have a license, and file a copy of the contracts with an authority before they were allowed to solicit business. Since we do not have such a law, try this: The next time any stranger wants you to sign up an agreement of any kind, and you are interested, tell Mr. Agent to come to the bank and explain the thing to your banker. If the agent balks at your suggestion, set the dog on him. While we are at it, we might suggest another fellow that we think the whipping post would be good for. We are told that a boy not yet out of the grades was drunk recently on moonshine. Some older person gave it to him. That older person would be dealt with too gently if given 40 lashes across the bare back. If the father of that boy would shoot the older person, and we were on the jury, the father would never be convicted. Still, we have spoken and written against mob law. The above does not seem consistent. It is not. There is no reason in being consistent when you deal with a rattlesnake. The whipping post is a relic of barbarism. But barbarians have a wholesome respect for such relics.

6 January 1922 – Column title: People of Our Town. Charles Sughroe. The kid is a combination of pep, curiosity, devilment, goodness, fun, trouble, and noise. Some days, he brings his father's gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, and other days, he brings back Dad's lost youth. The kid is hard to get along with sometimes, but still we can't get along without him.

6 January 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Corner dining room Grand Lake Lodge. Operated by Lewiston Hotels Company.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business] confectionery and fountain service. Fine cigars, Johnston's chocolates, Baur's hard candies, malted milks a specialty. We use only the purest of fruits and syrups. We sterilize our glassware. Try us once, and you will be steady customers.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottages sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Ethel Clayton in Picture next Friday Night. Have you been following Ethel Clayton's travels lately? In a picture recently, you will remember, she was an American secret service agent trailing some opium smugglers to China. In her latest from the Paramount studios, "Sins of Rosanne [sic, subsequently Rosanna]", she has her adventures under the soft South African moonlight. Cynthia Stockley, author of "Sins of Rosanna [sic, previously Rosanne]" and quite an expert on South Africa fictionally, has laid her story near the famous Kimberly diamond mines. The opening scenes show the heroine as an infant. When she is severely ill and is given up by the English doctor, she is taken in hand by a native Malay woman and cured. At the same time, the child is impregnated [sic, not literally] by the Malay with a craving for bright stones. This leads her in later life into a strange alliance with an unscrupulous diamond smuggler, and nearly shatters her romance with a young English baronet. "Sins of Rosanne" was directed by Tom Forman. Jack Holt is the leading man, and the cast includes Fred Malatesta and C.H. Geldart. It is a screen novelty and well worth your time.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Kick, We Don't Blame You. Kindly inform us if your newspaper fails to arrive, We check our mailings, and hereafter, we refer all complaints to Washington, D.C., so that the difficulty may be ascertained. We had 16 complaints during December 1921. You pay for your newspaper, and we intend to see that you get it.

6 January 1922 – A.J. Robertson of Loveland, who has the contract for putting in the three concrete piers for the new Larimer County bridge just east of the town limits, returned to Loveland Wednesday with his gang of workmen, where they will put in a railroad bridge before returning to Estes Park to finish the work here. There will be three piers, and the total length of the bridge will be 86 feet. It will be built of concrete and steel, with plank flooring.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Valley Forge. In the picturesque valley of the Schuylkill River, 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, there is a sacred spot at which every American should give himself the privilege of worshipping sometime during his or her lifetime. It is the then unattractive site, lined with barren, frozen hillsides, where General George Washington and his little army of about 10,000 half-starved, poorly-clad patriots bivouacked, suffering unthinkable hardship, from December 1777 to June 1778, following the tragic battle of the Brandywine, and the occupancy of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by the British. This circumstance of history bequeathed to this hallowed place a glory and a fame which will attach to it throughout the ages to come, as will the more recent struggle to the region of the Argonne in France. A tract of about 500 acres has been purchased by the state of Pennsylvania, and the government, with patient

determination and admirable completeness, is restoring ancient landmarks and transforming this historic campsite of the Continental Army into an everlasting national shrine. The Daughters of the American Revolution have erected a noble shaft to the unknown who sleep here, and the Valley Forge Museum of American History contains many relics of the day. One fills with emotion as he enters the little cottage where General Washington had his simple headquarters, and feels the odor of sanctity as he steps into the Washington Memorial Chapel, sometimes called "The Westminster of America".

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Gooch's [a block 2 business] pre-inventory sale. To close out several lines of merchandise, we offer some wonderful bargains heretofore unheard of in Estes Park. Ladies shoes! 60 pairs of high top shoes, values up to \$8, closeout price \$1 per pair. Men's Scout shoes! Values up to \$4.75, closeout price \$3.50 per pair. Silk teddy bears! Values up to \$7, closeout price \$3.50. Arrow collars! Several styles, in all sizes, 5 cents each. Ladies' hose! One lot cotton hose, 35 cents values. Close out price 15 cents. Men's undershirts! Choice 50 cents. Ladies' Georgette waists! Values up to \$5.75, closeout price \$2. One lot values up to \$8, closeout price \$4. One lot values up to \$10, closeout price \$5.50. Men's dress shirts! One lot with French cuffs, in collar attached and neckband style, closeout price \$1 each. Middies! Bob Evans, red and green wool middies, \$7 values, closeout price \$4. Ladies' voile waists! Values up to \$2.50, closeout price \$1 each. Ladies' wool scarves! Your choice at half price. Boys' Scout shoes! Values up to \$3.50, closeout price \$2 and \$2.50 per pair. Boys' winter underwear! Values up to \$1.50, closeout price \$1. Ladies' winter weight underwear! Values up to \$2.50, closeout price \$1.65. Ladies' wool sweaters! Your choice at half price. Leather vests! One lot values \$9, closeout price \$7. One lot values \$10.50, closeout price \$8. One lot values \$18.50, closeout price \$14.50. Ladies' white dress skirts. Values up to \$2.50, closeout price \$1. Values up to \$8.25, closeout price \$2.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

6 January 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans moved from Fort Collins Saturday to one of the Glen D. Baird's cottages east of the village...Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt returned to Estes Park Tuesday, after spending the holidays in Longmont and Kimball, Nebraska...Henry Toll, brother of Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll, came up to Estes Park with the Rocky Mountain National Park superintendent and party of hunters from Denver Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. Homer Owens and daughter Lucille of Arvada, New Mexico, are occupying one of Glen D. Baird's cottages this winter...Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing for sale at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale. The Estes Park Trail proved to be a popular gift among Estes Park people. Twenty-eight people will this year read the Estes Park Trail as gifts from Estes Park friends...Howard James left Wednesday

for Texas, where he will spend the rest of the winter...The Estes Park Trail wishes to thank those who have so kindly assisted us by thoughtfully contributing news items to our columns...Semi-advertisement: The barbershop will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., except on Saturday...Following the investigation of the United States Department of Agriculture into wholesalers' and retailers' profits, the Department of Justice has ordered the entire Secret Service department to gather data looking to the arrest and prosecution of those exacting more than a reasonable profit. Attorney General Dougherty claims there are two federal laws that will enable him to successfully prosecute retail profiteers, and he asserts there will not be a single hamlet to escape the activities of the department's agents...A letter from James D. Stead says he and Mrs. Stead have arrived in Long Beach, California, after a voyage of 25 days through the Panama Canal. They touched many foreign ports and enjoyed the trip...A letter from Mrs. F.P. Kerr of San Bernardino, California, says they recently made a trip to Long Beach, California, and had the pleasure of meeting many of the Estes Park people. She reports they had the privilege of visiting the Marches [Dan March and Minnie Brown March]...Orders are coming in nicely for "Song of the Rockies", the book of verse by Charles Edwin Hews. As one person stated, the book is well worth the price for the woodcuts by Dean Babcock alone. These advance orders make it possible to know how many of the copies to print to care for the demand...Alfred Lamborn and Cornelius H. Bond started Tuesday for Fort Collins, but found the sleet in the canyon [likely Big Thompson Canyon] so bad that they feared to attempt to continue their journey, and returned to Estes Park...Howard Wood, caretaker of the Boys' Camp and Dr. Stone's cottage, Mrs. Maddison, and Miss Maddison went to Denver Wednesday for a few days. Mr. Wood reports that they have completed the ice harvest there of 50 tons. The ice was 15 inches thick...A letter from Judge Tallant says the rain in California has prevented much outdoor work.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: The January clearance sale at Macdonald's gathers interest every day. Our determination to reduce stock to the minimum before inventory is apparent to everyone in the big price cuts throughout the store. Additional items are marked down for clearance every day, and real bargains will be found in almost every line. Stationery. One lot high-class writing paper and envelopes, various tints and white, 75 cents to \$1 grades. Your choice 69 cents a box. One lot gold engraved initial stationery, box consisting of paper, envelopes, and correspondence cards, broken assortment of initials, real value 75 cents. Closing out price 35 cents a box. One lot blue engraved initial correspondence cards, only a few initials left. Closing price 25 cents a box. Textine and Royal Linen tablets, ruled and unruled, regular price 15 cents. For this sale 10 cents each. Buy aluminum ware while it is cheap. Special offering of aluminum ware. About 60 pieces aluminum ware, including teakettles, percolators, double boilers, pans, and kettles, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.95. Your choice at \$1.25. All better articles in extra heavy aluminum ware including large preserving kettles, etc., all at greatly reduced prices. Overshoes for men, women, and children. We are well supplied with overshoes and rubbers in all sizes, and the prices are right. Special items here and there. One lot good house brooms, while they last 48 cents each. Yard-wide taffeta and messaline silks,

\$1.98 per yard. \$1.25 embroidered voiles 75 cents. Georgette crepe and crepe de chine, reduced to \$2 per yard. Men's leather palm gauntlet and knit wrist gloves 35 cents. Men's good weight cotton gloves, two pairs for 25 cents. Splendid values in men's heavy lined mittens at 75 cents to \$3 a pair. Men's work shirts. Men's blue and gray work shirts, regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75, sale price 98 cents. Men's flannel shirts, gray, khaki, and brown, regular price \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. Sale price \$1.95. Black sateen work shirts, the Black Beauty brand, last season's price \$3.75. Sale price while they last \$1.95. Men's pure wool olive flannel shirts, last season's price \$6.50. Sale price \$3.95. Men's olive twill O.D. serge shirt, last season's price \$8.75. Sale price \$4.95. Mackinaw coats and leather vests. Men's sheep-lined vests, reduced from \$6.50 to \$5. Vests full leather lined and leather sleeves, reduced from \$12.50 to \$8.50. Extra heavy leather-lined vests, \$16.50 and \$18 grade, reduced to \$12. All leather vests finest quality, last season's \$28.50 and \$35 values, reduced to \$15 and \$19. Men's mackinaw coats, all wool, heavy grades at \$12.50 and \$15, reduced from \$18 and \$20. Boy's mackinaw coats, reduced from \$5 to \$3.75. Men's crown bumper overalls, blue denim, sale price \$1.25. One lot children's overalls, small sizes 59 cents a pair. One lot children's chambray and gingham dresses and rompers, were \$1 and \$1.25. Sale price 50 cents each. One lot ladies Madras and percale Coverall aprons, were \$2.95. Sale price \$1.75. One lot girls' gingham dresses, sizes 8 to 14, were \$2.75. Sale price \$1.50. Pyrex ware. The balance of our stock of Pyrex dishes at actual wholesale prices.

6 January 1922 – The Rebekah Lodge will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening. At this meeting will occur the annual installation of officers...Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gooch returned Monday evening from Loveland and Denver, where they have been visiting friends and relatives...Boyd's Market has purchased five as fine porkers as it has ever been our privilege to see from Albin Griffith...Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis and family left Estes Park Tuesday for Idaho Springs, where they take charge of the Hot Springs Hotel just purchased by the Lewiston interests. They will remain there the rest of the winter, putting the hotel in shape for the opening of the tourist season.

6 January 1922 – Certificate of authority no. 37. Report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 31 December 1921. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured \$102,610. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$27,602.61. Loans on real estate \$9,850. Overdrafts \$394.24. United States bonds \$16,175.68. Other bonds and securities \$10,983.94. Furniture and fixtures \$3700. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$522.62. Due from reserve banks \$24,944.71. Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness (reserve) \$11,324.32. Checks on other banks \$721.09. Cash on hand \$8,437.29. Total \$221,966.50. Liabilities: Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus funds \$3750. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$4477.70. Individual deposits \$134,510.86. Demand certificates of deposit \$2500. Time certificates of deposit \$51,604.06. Cashiers' checks \$123.88. Total \$221,966.50. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. We, Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that

the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier. Attest: Albert Hayden, Charles F. Hix, Samuel Service, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me 5 January 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1925. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: We treat your car as we do a friend. A good way to keep your car fit is to bring it in regularly – say every month, and let us go over it. You'll like our businesslike way of handling it. Our way with it will be friendly and thorough. Some time you may, through mischance, break a windshield or body glass. Drive around and let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It makes driving easier and safer [sic] because it is clear, true, and kind to eyes and nerves. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17-R2.

6 January 1922 – Column title and subhead: Legal Notices. Notice for publication. Publisher. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado. 17 December 1921. Notice is hereby given that R. Jack Dillon of Estes Park, Colorado, who, on 2 January 1915, made homestead entry No. 020843, for the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register or receiver, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, on 7 February 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. Gordon Mace, Mr. Charles Mace, and Mrs. Robert H. Lindley, all of Estes Park, Colorado, and Mr. Julian Johnson of [Estes Park but now living in] Eagle, Colorado. [signed] Mary Wolfe Dargin, register. 37-6t.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Notice of Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Estes Park Bank will be held in the banking rooms on Tuesday, 10 January 1922, at 10:00 a.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Transfer books will be closed for ten days previous to said meeting. [signed] Charles F. Hix, secretary.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

6 January 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get

results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplace and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: For rent. For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Authorized Buick service. Dodge – Nash – Ford. Michelin tires and Savage tires at Denver prices. Denatured alcohol for radiators \$1 per gallon. Estes Park Garage. Telephone #166.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “It’s the fellow who works when there’s nothing to do that lands on ‘East Street’.” Poultry and prosperity are much alike [sic, this was appropriate for the advertisement that ran in the 30 December 1921 issue of the Estes Park Trail]. The more hens you have, the more eggs you get. Likewise, the more dollars you have, the more interest you get. Get the 4% interest that awaits your dollar here at the Estes Park Bank. If you are not getting interest now, bring in one or more dollars as a “nest egg”. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

6 January 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: “God in Our Lives”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Rev. F.F. Carruthers will preach at the morning service, and Rev. Albin Griffith at the evening service...Subhead: Christian Endeavor bible readings (for next week). Monday – Job chapter 23, verses 1-10. Tuesday – Isaiah chapter 55, verses 1-3. Wednesday – Genesis chapter 28, verses 1-10.

Thursday – II Corinthians chapter 1, verses 1-4. Friday – Exodus chapter 14, verses 10-15. Saturday – Malachi chapter 3, verses 1-3. Sunday – Galatians chapter 5, verses 16-26.

6 January 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Myrtle Ruth Franz to Chester A. Harshbarger, \$1, part of lot 2, section 4-4-73...Agnes M. Levings et al. to Grace A. Ames, \$1, part of northwest quarter of section 26-4-73...Ernest C. Ames et al. to Agnes M. Levings, R1, quit claim deed for part of northwest quarter of section 26-4-73...George A. Kennedy et al. to Mary Walker, \$6,477, southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 33-5-73...Dan B. Griffith to Fred F. Carruther, \$1, part of block 10.

6 January 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulton returned the first [presumably 1 January 1922] from Glacier Park...Semi-advertisement: Pork by the side at attractive prices. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]...Claude Erwin Verry and Mr. Hirsch of the Lewiston Hotels Company spent the week at Idaho Springs, where they have recently acquired a hotel...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Dick Pocher returned to Estes Park Sunday after an absence of six or eight months. Dick says he started the new year right by returning to the best place on earth he has seen since his departure...State Trapper Peters of Hygiene is making his headquarters this week at the Brinwood. He has taken a dozen beavers, which are becoming so numerous as to be a real pest...The snowfall during the month of December 1921 was 15 inches...Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily passenger service to Longmont and Lyons. Notice. In accordance with the present trend of business policies, we announce a general reduction in freight rates of approximately 20%, effective 1 November 1921. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 January 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. Scott Vanatta and son Clay made a business trip to Lyons Wednesday...O.N. Rubendall and family and Mrs. Bishop spent Wednesday and Thursday in Longmont...Clay Vanatta and family and James Howard were dinner guests at N.E. Miller's home Thursday evening...Postmaster Tregemba, William Morgan, and Andy Hansen were Longmont visitors Thursday...We Allensparkers seek this avenue of again expressing our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of the Crystal Springs Hotel for the grand old time watch party which was given at their home New Year's Eve 1921. The Allenspark Glee Club joined in, to aid in arousing merriment. And without a question, it was the grandest affair ever staged in Allenspark...O.H. Andrew and family spent New Year's Day 1922 with friends in Longmont...The Crystal Springs Hotel served dinner to a large number of guests New Year's Day...Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Miller spent New Year's Day 1922 with Mr. and Mrs.

C.C. Osborne...The Allenspark school opened Tuesday morning with two new names on the register – Otho [sic] Jones and Charles Miller, who are taking the freshman high school work.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: That’s my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 6 business].

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your “very own” for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to commence planning that anticipated vacation for next summer. The Brinwood affords many comforts and recreations to help make your vacation delightful, and one of a not-forgotten time. Here you may spend your time hiking, riding horseback, fishing, motoring, or by sitting on cool verandas in the daytime and by a cheery fireplace at night. Rooms with private bath, suites, hot and cold water, electric lights, good meals, telephone and telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis courts, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 January 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. A mad dog ran amuck in the business section of Cañon City, and was killed by a city fireman. While the city officers and Colorado rangers were chasing the animal, it is said to have attacked several other dogs...Masons from all parts of the state participated in the laying of the cornerstone of Brighton’s new \$35,000 armory. The building, according to contract, will be finished 1 February 1922. It is being constructed of hydrostone, a local product...The second annual meeting of the Colorado State Board of Realtors will be held in Boulder 12 January 1922. Speakers include Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, A.A. Reed, president of the United States National Bank, and George W. Loomis and Zeph Charles Felt of Denver... John C. McShane, pioneer miner and businessman of Gilpin County, and a member of the last territorial legislature, died at his farm three miles from Arvada. Though he had announced his retirement from active affairs about 15 years ago, he retained his interests and conducted his business up to the time of his last illness...The four sons of the Rev. Dr. David Stuart Dodge, for 60 years prominent in Presbyterian church work in American and the Near East, inherit the bulk of his estate by the terms of the will filed for probate. Clarence Dodge of Colorado Springs receives one trust fund for \$200,000 for life, and another of \$200,000 for ten years, after which the principal is to revert to his children... With three children looking on, Mrs. Caroline Rossi, wife of Mike Rossi, proprietor of the Moonlight Ranch, killed a man identified as Norman D. Gould in her home in Denver, by beating him on the head with a baseball bat. Gould died in the county hospital shortly after. According to the statement of Mrs. Rossi, the man was a burglar.

She declared that she wielded the bat after he struck her in the face with a revolver... Peter Loose of Fort Morgan was sentenced in that town to two years in the penitentiary for operating a still in his home. Loose's undoing came about through his attempt to purchase an automobile from the sheriff of the county, who, becoming suspicious that it was wanted to haul liquor, invaded the Loose home. Mrs. Loose was found making whisky in a cave dug into one side of the cellar. Loose, according to word received in Denver, readily admitted his guilt and accepted sentence... The arrest of two men and two women at Colorado Springs prevented a bank robbery, according to a confession Chief of Police Hugh D. Haper says was made by Ralph Demasters [sic, later spelled Demaster], one of those arrested. The alleged yegg [slang term for a robber] said the plans for the robbery had been worked out, but refused to admit which bank was "spotted". Following clues to a series of small robberies, police placed Lew Cargil [sic, later spelled Cargill], his wife Mrs. Marion Cargill [sic, previously spelled Cargil], Ralph Demaster [sic, previously spelled Demasters], and Mrs. Mary Aldord [sic] under arrest... Margorie Winstead, the 4-year-old daughter of L.B. Winstead, living one-half mile south of Brush, was burned to death. Mrs. Winstead had gone to a neighbor's for some articles for dinner, leaving Margorie to look after the baby, who was in a cradle. As the room was cold, Margorie opened the heating stove door and, it is supposed, filled the stove with newspapers, which ignited her dress, and all her clothing was burned off down to her shoes. Her mother returned and at once called the doctor. The girl was rushed to the Brush hospital, but died within an hour... A pledge to refuse to assist in future wars has been taken jointly by Mrs. Julia McCudden, the British war mother delegate at the burial of America's unknown soldier, and Mrs. R. Ernest Digney of White Plains, New York, official war mother. This became known at a luncheon tendered Mrs. McCudden by the New York state chapter of American War Mothers [this is not a Colorado news story]... Notice of wage cuts effective in 30 days has been filed with the State Industrial Commission by the Pueblo Master Plumbers' Association and the Roberts Mining and Machinery Company at Pueblo. The Pueblo association consists of eight concerns. The wage cuts are to affect the wages of nine plumbers and steamfitters of Pueblo, and all employees of the Denver concern... Fire of unknown origin did \$50,000 damage to Dixieland, a \$75,000 home of Mrs. L. Kniffen of Pueblo. The property is situated five miles from Colorado Springs at the entrance of North Cheyenne Canyon, and is one of the show places of the Pikes Peak region. The fire spread to adjoining cottages, Mrs. G.E. Burkett, an invalid, being rescued from one of the burning houses by neighbors... Plans are being laid for the entertainment of a record number of stock show visitors this year, according to Harry L. Youngerman, general manager of the National Western Stock Show. "Advance reports indicate a big increase in attendance at the Denver stock show, which will be held from 14 January 1922 to 21 January 1922," he said. "Railroads have granted us a rate of a fare and one-half for the round trip. The district thus covered extends from the Missouri River west, taking a larger territory than that covered by the rates to the Portland, Oregon, show"... T.H. Marshall, former Kansas oil man, has gone to Mesa Verde National Park, taking with him an improved moving picture machine, 10,000 feet of film, supplies for a month, and an expert cameraman. Mr. Marshall

recently financed the making of a 2000-foot film of the park, and the effort was attended with such a degree of success that it has encouraged the present trip. It is the plan of the party to make a 7000-foot feature picture of Mesa Verde National Park for educational purposes, to be exhibited throughout the east. Mr. Marshall plans to enlist the services of Dr. Fewkes, lecturer of the Smithsonian Institution, in his circulation of the film... W.A. Eagleden, a contractor in the mining district 60 miles south of Grand Junction, was overcome with a sudden illness when riding through the mountains. He was unable to walk, and crawled four miles to a telephone to send in a call for a doctor. A doctor was sent from Grand Junction, and he was operated on for stomach trouble. He is well known all over the western slope.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. General merchandise – priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

6 January 1922 – Column title: In Red and Black. The vogue for black has made such an impression on the world of fashion that designers of children's clothes have taken advantage of it in the production of new things for fall. It appears in this pretty dress with its waist of black taffeta silk and hand-embroidered dots of red. The skirt is red and black Scotch plaid with a wide belt that folds over a narrow black sash of cire ribbon.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Like putting money in the bank to send your old shoes to us for repairing. For we do the work so perfectly that you get back practically new shoes at much less than half the expense of a new pair. The different is pure saving. If you have not yet learned how efficient modern shoe repairing can be, send us a pair and you'll enjoy both the results and the saving. E.C. Gooch [a block 2 business], Estes Park agent. Harold M. Dunning. New Electric Shoe Shop. Loveland, Colorado.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Nice selection of toys, games, and other gifts still to be had here. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

6 January 1922 – Headline: Colorado has Learned to Appreciate its Natural Scenic Wonders. Colorado has learned its mountains and streams and plains appeal more strongly to travelers than cabarets, races, or monuments. The traveling public is visiting it in greater numbers every summer. Walter V. Woehlke, writing in the January 1922 Sunset magazine, commends the value of advertising Colorado's natural scenic resources that the people of other states and lands may visit them. "Not so very long ago," Mr. Woehlke's article declares, "the average tourist saw nothing of the Colorado Rocky Mountains except the Garden of the Gods and Cheyenne Canyon out of Colorado Springs, the view from the top of Pikes Peak climbed via the cog road, and the scenery alongside the tracks of the Rio Grande railroad. Of the vast natural parks lying two miles high between the ranges of the Rocky Mountains, he saw practically nothing. Then Denver brought about the creation of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and helped to make it accessible, to spread the fame of its beauty among the prairie dwellers and its own people. As a result of these efforts, the number of visitors grew from 35,000 in 1915 to 265,000 in 1921, a number greater than the aggregate of all visitors in Yosemite National Park, Yellowstone National Park, and Glacier National Park during the same year. Colorado has no cabarets, operas, music halls, Montmartres [plural of the Montmartre section of Paris, France], monuments, or art galleries. Its known history began only yesterday, but it does have the colored gorges and silver peaks of the Rocky Mountains, the song of mountain brooks and swaying pines, the imperishable legend of past events carved by glaciers and torrents on the rocks in letter a thousand feet high. Unlike New York, London, England, and Naples, Italy, Colorado lacks the picturesque beehive of swarming slums, but no tourist ever will see beavers at work building a dam in Chicago, Illinois, watch mountain sheep scale the cliffs of New York canyons, or drive his motor to the top of a 14,000-foot peak anywhere in England. And who ever heard of brook trout or any kind of fish being caught in the Chicago, Illinois, river? In Colorado, the Rocky Mountains reach their highest elevation, form their deepest, steepest gorges, and produce their most abundant and varied crops of flowers and animals. And Denver has made the Rocky Mountain easily and cheaply accessible, both to the home population and the sightseers from other states."

6 January 1922 – Weld County, Colorado, unclassified half a century ago so far as its agricultural values were concerned, ranks as the 26th county of the entire United States in value of crops and livestock, according to a federal census report made public in Denver. In a list of the 50 leading counties of the nation, Weld County holds this position with a total crop and livestock value in 1919 of \$23,203,475. Its crop value alone was \$21,198,360, giving it rank as the 23rd county... The charred remains of William Ross, 40 years old, were found by firemen who were searching the debris and wreckage caused by a fire of unknown origin in a pool hall in Pueblo. Ross, who was employed by the

Hamlin Supply Company, was evidently asleep in a room adjoining the offices of the Clery Sign Painting Company on the second floor of the building when the fire burned through the floor, dropping him to the pool hall below... The body of Thomas Flynn, 61 years old, prominent Pueblo businessman, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of his place of business by his son. Coroner R.B. Dibble announced that Flynn left a note in which he bade his friends good-bye, and designated the cemetery in which he wished to be buried. Despondency is assigned as the cause for his act. Flynn came to Pueblo in 1884, and had been in the saddle and harness business since that time... Local breeders of purebred livestock are interested in efforts now being made by Mesa County Agent McCann and the local farm bureau to secure for Mesa County a three-days' livestock extension course, to be given at Grand Junction 26 January 1922, 27 January 1922, and 28 January 1922. Mr. McCann is in correspondence with the authorities at the agricultural college [the present CSU] in an effort to arrange for this course. It is hoped to have Dick Jay, livestock extension agent from the agricultural college, for the entire three days. Two courses are being considered, either one dealing with the feeding of livestock, or one dealing with the question of breeding. The breeders residing on Orchard Mesa began the movement for this course, and the meetings will be held on one of the ranches of that district... One of the many sources of receipts through business channels during 1921 is trace to the 98 national conventions and state gatherings, including stock show visitors, held in Denver. The out-of-town attendance was 32,835 persons, and they stayed from three days to a week, or more. Efforts of the convention committee of the tourist bureau of the Denver Civic and Commercial Association, headed by Chairman Will R. Owen, to get delegates to stay another day, if possible, and make a short trip by rail or automobile, were successful. Actual stopovers of delegates routed through Denver to attend conventions elsewhere were also encouraged, and as a result, about 4000 of the 7500 visited Denver's system of mountain parks... The University of Colorado hospital has been given to the city of Boulder for two years, provided that the commercial association will maintain the institution satisfactorily and without expense to the university. At the end of two years, the building is to be used by the university for whatever purpose it may see fit. The building was originally used as a training school for medical students, but due to the transfer of the medical school to Denver, it is no longer needed... Andrew Carlyle Carson, state historian of Colorado, designer of the Colorado state flag, and for 11 years manager of the Orpheum Theater here, died at his home in Denver. Mr. Carson retired from the active management of the Orpheum Theater in May 1912, because of failing health, and had devoted most of his time since then to writing photoplays, and to historical and biological [sic] writings. He had been ill for only three days preceding his death... Fire in the C.W. Daniels furniture store at Colorado Springs caused about \$25,000 damage to Christmas goods ready for shipment, and to the stock. The fire was discovered in the rear of the building, and the alarm was speedily given, enabling firemen to keep it from spreading. About 200 shipments were destroyed, and \$15,000 worth of rugs damaged by fire and water. The fire was kept from spreading to the basement, where \$25,000 in furniture was stored... Otis T. Burton, confessed holdup and alleged member of a gang operating in Pueblo and possibly Denver, pleaded guilty in

Colorado Springs and was sentenced to from seven to ten years in the state penitentiary by Judge J.W. Sheafor in the district court. Burton was arrested when B.H. Taggart, 60, whom he attempted to rob, beat him with a set of lead quoits [rings] he was carrying home for a Christmas present...The Durango Evening Herald reports renewed activities in the Lake Fork mining district, near Durango. Several companies are making extensive improvements on their mining properties, and plan to resume operation...One man was killed and another suffered fractures of both legs, and 12 passengers in one train were badly shaken, while another train was covered under a snow slide near Durango recently...Seven years ago, travelers purchased Native American curios while visiting in Colorado, today, sales include staples. The result is that August, formerly the dullest in the businessman's calendar, is next to December, the heaviest month, in point of sales. Tourists seen years ago probably left \$5,000,000 in Colorado. In 1921, with an estimated 500,000 tourists by rail and automobile, sales and hotel accommodations climbed to \$35,000,000. Activities of the Denver Tourist Bureau during the first seven years of its existence have included the distribution of literature, which, if stacked in a pile, would be 18 times the height of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, and 23 times as high as the Woolworth building in New York City, New York...The application of receiver W.R. Freeman of the Moffat road [railroad] to abandon Rollinsville station, as one of several measures calculated to reduce the expense of the road, is being opposed by residents of that village. The matter came before the State Utilities Commission. A compromise may be affected whereby arrangements can be made to open the station before train time, especially during the winter months...No more government funds will be available for Colorado roads that cross railroad tracks on a grade, the federal road bureau has announced. The numerous mishaps that occur at such points is assigned as one of the reasons underlying the decision. The Colorado Highway Department, which had perfected plans for a bridge across the Fountain River near Buttes, was notified of the new policy. It is possible that revised plans will provide for an entirely new route that will eliminate the objectionable features.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Bon Ton Corsets. Trade Mark. Royal Worcester corsets. There is a model for every type of figure. Are you sure you are wearing the corset designed to fit your type of figure? Bon Ton corsets are worn by many thousands of women because of their satisfying variety of their models. And among them – in our corset department – is your corset, the one model which will give your figure lines of smartness, and greater comfort than you may have hoped to enjoy. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

6 January 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy [word omitted, similar advertisements in 1921 issues include the word “groceries” here]. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Allenspark Commercial Club would have Rocky Mountain National Park Enlarged [this statement is retracted in the 20 January 1922 issue]. At a special meeting of the Allenspark Commercial Club Tuesday evening, largely attended by the boosters of that region, it was decided to bend every effort looking toward the extension of the Rocky Mountain National Park to include the Allenspark region, and possibly going as far south as Arapahoe Peak and including the St. Vrain Glaciers. Action was also taken looking toward the organization of an organization [sic] to be known as the Colorado Glacier Recreation Association, with headquarters at Boulder. The activities of this association will include principally the territory lying between the Middle St. Vrain River and the North St. Vrain River, and extending to the St. Vrain Glaciers near Ogalala [sic, perhaps Ogallala] Peak. The above-mentioned actions of the Allenspark Club will no doubt have the hearty support of the Boulder Commercial Association, if in fact that are not the prime instigators of the project. An enlargement of the Rocky Mountain National Park of course would necessitate an increase in Rocky Mountain National Park appropriations, as a great amount of development work would be necessary. The Allenspark association also petitions the post office department for an extension of the star route from Lyons to Allenspark to go as far as Longs Peak Inn during the summer season. Such extension would give daily service direct to Copeland Lake Lodge, St. Williams Lodge [the current St. Malo], and Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, as well as many other places along the proposed route [this receives further mention in the 31 March 1922 Estes Park Trail].

13 January 1922 – Headline: Auxiliary Planning Entertainment. The American Legion Auxiliary Estes Park Post 119 meets regularly the first and third Tuesday evening every month at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are held in the Woman’s Club Library [presumably in the Anna Wolfrom Dove “Indian Store” on block 2]. At the next meeting, 17 January 1922, definite plans for an evening entertainment to be given next month will be made. Because this and other very important matters are to be brought up for consideration, it is especially desired that all members and all eligible women who desire to become members shall be present.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Road and Trail Report. All roads and trails to and within the Rocky Mountain National Park are open and in splendid condition. The Fall River Road over the Continental Divide is closed by snow at present. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 38 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature this week 8 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature Thursday night 23 [degrees

Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.28 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Ice Harvest in Full Blast. For a time, it seemed that Estes Park was to outdo California, and bid for the winter tourist trade now conceded to the Pacific coast state, but a change in the temperature has made Estes Park more natural. The annual ice harvest is usually gathered before the first of the year, and some fear has been expressed of the possibility of an ice crop this year of a reasonable quality. Last year, there was no time after 1 January 1921 in which ice of good keeping qualities could be gathered. Ten days ago, the ice was but about 5 inches thick. The cold nights the past week, however, has made ice of exceptionally fine quality, and just the right thickness. Every available man and team is hard at work this week, for none seem disposed to give the weatherman a chance to spoil their present splendid harvest.

13 January 1922 – Illustration: Hand-drawn sketch of mountain peak and cumulus clouds scudding off to the right. Caption: Pen drawing by Dean Babcock from “Songs of the Rockies”. Courtesy Edgerton-Palmer Press.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Longs Peak Climbed First Time in History During Month of January. Jack C. Moomaw of Lyons is the first man of record to conquer the formidable heights of Longs Peak during the month of January. The ascent is somewhat hazardous even during the favorable summer months, but with its heavy blanket of icy snow, and the fierce wintry blasts, its ascent at this time is almost superhuman [sic, now relatively routine]. Several persons who have attempted the climb during the month of October have nearly lost their lives. Mr. Moomaw made Copeland Lake Lodge his headquarters, and from there reached timberline over the south trail, where he camped Monday night. Mr. Moomaw traveled on skis to timberline, and found going comparatively easy, except where he was compelled to negotiate a snow slide which plunged across his path a few minutes before he reached the spot it crossed the trail. Mr. Moomaw left camp at sunrise Tuesday morning, and started for the summit, which he reached about 10:00 a.m., without the aid of skis, as the snow was packed very hard. The day was clear and cold, and the icy blasts made the stay on the summit very short. Mr. Moomaw found three other names in the new register which was placed there 2 October 1921, the date of the last registration being in November 1921. He returned late Tuesday night to Copeland Lake Lodge without mishap. Mr. Moomaw says that because of the approaching clouds, he was only able to see Pikes Peak and Arapahoe peak, and a portion of the snowy range in that direction.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Loses Life in St. Vrain Canyon. George Walker, 27 years of age, lost his life Saturday in the St. Vrain Canyon about one-half mile above Welch’s Resort, when the Ford speedster in which he and Frank Samuelson were riding skidded off the curve and went over a 15-foot embankment into the St. Vrain River. Samuelson escaped serious injury, but Walker was pinned beneath the car and crushed. The road was

icy following the sleet storm in the valley, and they were driving at a high rate of speed, which caused the rear wheels to skid as they rounded a curve. Both men were last season truck drivers for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, and were making their home for the winter at Lyons. Mrs. Sarah Walker, mother of the boy, is known in Estes Park, having worked two seasons for the [John] Frank Grubb family, and owns a ranch in Big Elk Park. Funeral services were held Monday by the Rev. Little, pastor of the Lyons Methodist Episcopal church, and the body laid at rest by the Odd Fellows in the Lyons cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. [John] Frank Grubb were Estes Park people attending the funeral services.

13 January 1922 – Fred Noble was taken to the Longmont Hospital and operated on Monday morning at 8:30 a.m. for appendicitis. Latest reports were that he was doing nicely.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Estes Park has Model Sewage Disposal Plant. Estes Park is somewhat proud of its fine sewage disposal plant which is something but very few towns in the state can boast of having. Most of the municipalities of the state empty their sewers directly into some stream, but not so Estes Park. Fort Collins, Loveland, Berthoud, Longmont, and practically every town and city in the state, except Estes Park and Littleton, make no effort to prevent their sewerage systems polluting the streams. Estes Park has a fine sewage disposal plant built after the latest plans, and it has the official approval of the state board of health. The plant cost the village nearly \$40,000 without the sewer lines, and it is working perfectly. The main sewer empties into a huge septic tank or series of tanks. Here the solids are disposed of by a scientific liquifying process. The liquid is siphoned from the last section of the tank, and passes to the aerating room, where it is sprayed into the air and falls onto a bed of gravel about five feet deep. The water, after sinking through the sand, is gathered up by a system of tile drainage, and then passes through the chlorinating plant, which is equipped to chemically treat every ounce of water thoroughly before it can escape into the stream through the drainage pipe. The writer had the privilege the first of the week of making a thorough examination of the plant, and found the water discharged into the river to be, so far as the eye could distinguish, perfectly clear and free from any impure substance. The plant is given close supervision by Mr. Lindley, the plumber, who has made a close study of other successful plants. There is very little possibility of the stream ever becoming polluted by this sewerage system. The gravest danger to the stream is in the [Big Thompson] canyon, where there are several hundred cottages without any very efficient sewage disposal control. The officials of the town of Estes Park extend an invitation to anyone or any body of men interested in keeping the river free from contamination to pay a visit to our sewage disposal plant.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Old Maids Convention to be Held Here. It is not often that Estes Park is honored by a convention in the wintertime, but we have coming a very famous and unusual one – the Old Maids' Convention – which will hold its meeting

sometime this month [this is a joke]. Everybody will be invited, especially all the bachelors. For further information, keep your eye on the Estes Park Trail.

13 January 1922 – Clayton Newell Rockwell is building a nice cottage near his residence. It will consist of four rooms, bath, and sleeping porch.

13 January 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-13. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter, 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

13 January 1922 – Poem and byline: Mother by Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado. (Copyright 1922) Outside the window whirls the white—/’Tis winter’s snow most bleak./The storm in awful surges rolls/In fury from the Peak./Yet in Mother’s old log cabin,/Built by her loving sons,/An old man sits before the hearth – in/Its flame his vision runs./“Oh, Mother, dear, you’re here tonight—/I’m nestled in your arms./The world has vanished from my sight—/The storm has no alarms./You’re lifted up in Heaven’s light/Before the Throne of Grace;/And God, himself, compassionate,/Reveals again your face./I’m gray and wrinkled deep with care/And broken ’neath the load./I’ve struggled on and often cringed/’Neath Mammon’s cruel goad./I don not care if all the world/Has passed me on the road,/Or fellow men, in Life’s swift pace,/Have roughly o’er me trod./For I’ve been true to you, my dear,/Who oft, with toil-worn hand,/Has stroked my brow and kissed me soft,/And made me understand;/That God is good and Life is short,/And we must bravely stand,/For all the things that Jesus said/And gave in Love’s command./There was something too, you did not say,/But wrought with subtle touch;/A thing that lifts me sweetly up/When drooped I am and such,/To lips that gently pres my own—/Which ease the sense of pain;/That soothes my tired heart to rest—/Warms me to life again./You did not falter, lovely soul,/When from your nest I strayed./You left the impress of your love/So strong and sweet portrayed,/That ne’er the miles, the days, the years,/Have ever dimmed its light;/The vision of your sainted face/Is ever in my sight./Oh! Mother, dear, I do not hear/The tempest’s wild refrain;/I do not mind, when you are near,/Old age and cares that strain;/I’m just your little boy, once more—/Warm in his cradle lain/For Mother, dear, you’re here tonight—/I’m in your arms again.”

13 January 1922 – Editorial headline: Here's a New One. Has a subscriber the right to collect damages from a newspaper because the legitimate advertising in said newspaper enticed the nimble nickels from the said subscriber's spouse? Or has said advertiser the moral right to become angry with the editor because the advertiser in his columns has sufficient pulling power to induce Friend Subscriber's wife to spend the best half of his week's salary as there were some real bargains that could not be overlooked? Also, what is the status of said editor's situation when said advertising has such pulling power as to cause the Mrs. Editor to rush to the store and invest the full price of the advertisement in some of the bargains? These are a few of the questions uppermost in the mind of the editor, since meeting some of his heretofore perfectly good friends following the recent appearance of several clearance sale advertisements in these columns. About the only consolation for the editor seems to be smiles of the purchasers, and the beaming faces of the merchants, who chuckle and remark as we pass, "Business is fine, thank you."

13 January 1922 – Boulder newspapers went into hysterics because a federal prohibition agent secured the chief of police of Longmont to assist him in a raid on bootleg joints in Louisville, instead of asking assistance from the sheriff. Perhaps he wanted to make dead sure the law violators would not get a tip of the pending raid.

13 January 1922 – As a result of the write-up Cashier [Charles F.] Hix received at the hands of the Estes Park Trail following his little tilt with a deer [see 16 December 1921], he has received more publicity in less time than any man who has ever made his home in Estes Park. Hundreds of newspapers all over the United States have printed the story [I'm unclear why it was such a novelty to run a car into a deer in 1921, unless it was indeed a novelty, either because of the small number of deer or the relatively small number of cars]. We are now spending all our spare time trying to figure out how much Mr. Hix owes us at \$1 per.

13 January 1922 – Reprinted from the Childress (Texas) Post. Headline: "Business Goes Where it is Well Treated." Advertising makes a town, therefore, the men who do the advertising of any town are the makers of it, and should have the credit for doing so. In Childress, Texas, as in all towns, there are some non-advertisers – men who do business, or try to, with never a cent spent for advertising. These fellows get part of the benefit from their progressive neighbors' advertising; therefore, in a sense, they are mooching on their neighbors' investment. When you come to town to spend you money, you should always try to trade with the firm that spends its money freely for advertising, for that is the kind of people that makes your town and keeps it going. The Childress Post believes this is done very largely. The people are rapidly learning that it pays to trade where they are invited, and many will shun the store that does not think enough of their business to solicit same. "Business goes where it is well treated."

13 January 1922 – Reprinted from the Ferndale (California) Enterprise. Headline: Sending Business out of Humboldt. As has been previously and often state in the columns of the Ferndale Enterprise, the businessman who sends away from his hometown for his printing cannot consistently complain if the buying public follow his example and send elsewhere for their supplies. The “trade at home” idea is the only one which can bring to Humboldt County the full measure of prosperity to which it is justly entitled, and it applies in exactly the same degree to every bank, mercantile establishment, creamery corporation, lumbering concern, and business of every description that it does to the citizen in purchasing supplies for the home.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. Th’ reason I small all th’ time is becuz I don’t never do no worrying! Bizness minght be better ’n it might be a hull lot worse an’ we’re on th’ up-grade again, witch is why I always wear a smile! You try one! Charles Sughroe.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Hot Springs Hotel at Idaho Springs for radioactive mineral cave baths. The miracle waters. The radium hot springs at this famous resort is nature’s place to revitalize the human body. Adjacent to the greatest radium deposits in the word, the waters have the greatest radium emanations of any waters used commercially. The baths are given in tunnels or caves hewn from solid rock, and using the radium waters and radium emanations as they rise from the earth – a combination not known elsewhere in the world. The natural temperature of these caves averages 108 degrees. Miraculous cures are often effected, and immediately relief is almost invariably given to patients affected with rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, sciatica, kidney ailments, and stomach ailments, and the baths act as a restorative and tonic for tired and worn-out bodies. A week’s rest and baths at Hot Springs Hotel will do wonders for the overworked businessman. The Hot Springs Hotel is open all year, and especially reasonable rates are in effect at this season of the year. Colorado and Southern trains leave the Union Depot in Denver at 3:15 p.m. daily for Idaho Springs, and a two-hour ride through beautiful mountain scenery will bring you to your destination. Our car will be at the depot to meet you. Also fine automobile roads through Denver Mountain Parks to Idaho Springs only 40 miles from Denver. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant’s [a block 5 business] confectionery and fountain service. Fine cigars, Johnston’s chocolates, Baur’s hard candies, malted milks a specialty. We use only the purest of fruits and syrups. We sterilize our glassware. Try us once and you will be steady customers.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb’s Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Denver will be host during the National Western Stock Show week, 14 January 1922 to 21 January 1922, to more than 20 gathering of prominent state and district associations. The list of those already announced follows: 12 January 1922, 13 January 1922, and 14 January 1922 – Mountain States Lumber Dealers' Association. 13 January 1922 and 14 January 1922 – Mountain States Ice Manufacturers' Association. 17 January 1922 – Colorado State Forestry Association. 16 January 1922, 17 January 1922, and 18 January 1922 – Colorado Mining Association and Colorado Chapter of American Mining Congress. 17 January 1922, 18 January 1922, and 19 January 1922 – The Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of Colorado. 16 January 1922 and 17 January 1922 – Colorado Stockgrowers' Association. 17 January 1922 – Executive Committee meeting of State Farm Bureau. 17 January 1922, 18 January 1922, and 19 January 1922 – Colorado State Grange. 20 January 1922 and 21 January 1922 – Colorado Editorial Association. 16 January 1922 and 17 January 1922 – State Association of County Commissioners. 17 January 1922 – Western Hereford Breeders' Association. 18 January 1922 – The Western Shorthorn Breeders' Association. 20 January 1922 – Colorado Creamery Butter Manufacturers' Association. 20 January 1922 and 21 January 1922 – Colorado Sheriffs' Association. Annual meetings of many associations have been planned for stock show week, although the dates on some days have not been definitely announced. They are: The Colorado Jersey Breeders' Association, Colorado Holstein Club, Colorado Guernsey Breeders' Club, Western Poland China Breeders' Association, Colorado Duroc Breeders' Association, and Conference of War Finance Corporation committees and agencies of the livestock growing states west of the Missouri River...Denver – The last lap for the 15-mile stretch of concrete highway between the city limits of Denver and Brighton has been completed, it was announced at the state highway department. Laying of concrete was begun in 1918 under the Hewitts project, which embraces 1.7 miles of road beginning at a point near Riverside cemetery. The cost of this project amounted to \$41,981. The remaining four projects, all of which were built under federal aid, totaled \$419,875, making a grand total of \$461,857.23. This amount represents the state and federal expenditures in building the through concrete stretch between the city limits of the two points...Denver – Among the appraisals filed in New York City recently was one of the estate of H.U. Mudge, who died a resident of Denver, leaving a personal estate of \$110,514, with \$31,620 in securities taxable in New York. His sons, Burton W. Mudge and Charles M. Mudge of Chicago, Illinois, George P. Mudge of Kansas City, Missouri, and Hugh M. Mudge of Denver receive \$1 each. The will gives no reason for the dollar legacy. His wife, Arwilda Morris Mudge of Denver, receives the residue of the real and personal estate. Denver – There was a decrease of 3,575,537 tons in coal production in Colorado in 1921 compared with 1920, according to the state coal mine inspector. There was a decrease in all save two of the coal producing counties, the exception being Pitkin

County, where there was an increase of 844 tons, and Weld County, where there was an increase of 12,846 [presumably tons]. The average number employed was 14,145, compared with 14,295 in 1920, and the average number of days worked in each county was 163.6. Brighton – Masons from all parts of the state participated in the laying of the cornerstone of Brighton's new \$35,000 armory. The building, according to contract, will be finished 1 February 1922. It is being constructed of hydrostone, a local product [this article appeared in the 6 January 1922 Estes Park Trail]...Pueblo – Colorado will be required to expend approximately \$1,500,000 to replace bridges and crossings destroyed in the serious floods in June 1922, according to estimates compiled by L.D. Blauvelt, head of the state highway department. The bulk of this money will be spent in bridge construction...Pueblo – T.H. Foley, 68 years of age, and for the past 32 years a resident of Pueblo, and one of its most prominent businessmen, died suddenly as a result of apoplexy. Colonel Foley was well known to many of the city's residents. He came to Pueblo from Piqua, Ohio, in 1889 as a penmanship instructor at Central High School.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Gooch's [a block 2 business] pre-inventory sale. To close out several lines of merchandise, we offer some wonderful bargains heretofore unheard of in Estes Park. Ladies shoes! There are still several pairs of ladies' high top shoes left, values up to \$8, but they are going fast, closeout price, per pair, \$1. Men's scout shoes! Values up to \$4.75, closeout price \$3.50 per pair. Silk teddy bears! Values up to \$7, closeout price \$3.50. Arrow collars! Several styles, all sizes 5 cents each. Ladies' hose! One lot cotton hose, 35 cents values. Close out price 15 cents. Men's undershirts! Choice 50 cents. Ladies' Georgette waists! Values up to \$5.75, closeout price \$2. One lot values up to \$8, closeout price \$4. One lot values up to \$10, closeout price \$5.50. Men's dress shirts! One lot with French cuffs, in collar attached and neckband style, closeout price \$1 each. Middies! Bob Evans, red and green wool middies, \$7 values, closeout price \$4. Ladies' voile waists! Values up to \$2.50, closeout price \$1 each. Ladies' wool scarves and sweaters. Your choice at half price. Boys' Scout shoes! Values up to \$3.50, closeout price \$2 and \$2.50 per pair. Boys' winter underwear! Values up to \$1.50, closeout price \$1. Ladies' winter weight underwear! Values up to \$2.50, closeout price \$1.65. Girls' button shoes! One lot, closeout price \$1.95. Leather vests! One lot values \$9, closeout price \$7. One lot values \$10.50, closeout price \$8. One lot value \$18.50, closeout price \$14.50. Ladies' white dress skirts. Values up to \$2.50, closeout price \$1. Values up to \$8.25, closeout price \$2. The sale is going fine.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

13 January 1922 – [John] Frank Grubb is having a hot water heating plant installed in his new house on the hill...Estes Park school won second place in the Larimer County-wide contest to sell the Red Cross Christmas Seals. Twin Mound school won first prize, and thereby got the \$5 cash prize. \$277.58 worth of the seals were sold by the school

children of Larimer County...The official temperature in Estes Park Thursday night was 10 [degrees Fahrenheit] above [zero], same night in Fort Collins it was 5.5 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero]...Judge Tallant returned to Estes Park Friday evening, and is glad to get back. He says that in portions of California, three feet of rain fell in about ten days...Sheriff Smith was up from Fort Collins Saturday on official business...G.G. Church came up from Denver Saturday to supervise the ice harvest for his establishment...Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Wigle of Eaton were Estes Park visitors Sunday...Charles F. Hix, Charles Masters, Jack Dillion [sic], and W.A. Gray were Denver visitors Saturday...On 10 January 1922, Mrs. Mary Wolfe Dargin completed eight years of service as register of the United States Land Office at Denver. She has now opened an office in Denver for the practice of public land law...The Denver News Sunday picture section was largely given over to views of the Mesa Verde National Park in southern Colorado. Pictures of the Buffalo Bill memorial building were also shown. In one of these, many Estes Park people recognized the likeness of Mr. and Mrs. Baker...Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Mr. and Mrs. Clem Yore and Miss Alice Wood returned to Estes Park Sunday. They have been away since September 1921 – Mrs. Yore and Miss Wood resting in Omaha, Nebraska, and Mr. Yore making a tour of the southwest and northern Mexico, where he was gathering material for magazine articles and lectures on a lyceum bureau which he expects to deliver next winter...Frank Wheelock and wife took in the big city on the other end of the Big Thompson Canyon [i.e., Loveland] Sunday...S.M. Hurd is building the cottage for Casey [Clayton Newell] Rockwell [see front page of this issue]...Mrs. Sankey West was taken to Loveland Friday for treatment following a light stroke of apoplexy. She has sufficiently recovered to return home, and her many friends hope for her early recovery...Dan Griffith and Albin Griffith went to Denver Monday to appear as witnesses for Carl B. Hartsell, who made final proof of his homestead entry. The other witnesses were L. Estes Osborn, Sankey W. West, and Frank Adams...Mr. [Arthur K.] Holmes, Mr. Gray, Mr. Allsup, and Mr. Hayden went up to the Moraine Park nursing pond Wednesday and cleared away the ice, so that a continuous flow of water might go through the pond. They found the fry to be doing nicely, and in fine shape...The J.N. Club [what is this?] met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Jones. There was a fine attendance, and nice refreshments were served by the hostess...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...The town council at its regular meeting Monday night granted a permit to Dr. Johnson for improvements to the bakery building [the block 3 business west of Boyd's Grocery]. A new glass front will be put in and the building finished inside with compo board...Andy McCart was a witness at the trial of Jim Barnes at Fort Collins Monday...Joe Ryan is attending a convention of forest supervisors and rangers in Denver this week...Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community...The 24 hours ending at 6:00 p.m. Thursday evening were the most remarkable of the winter, in that there was a variation of only five degrees [Fahrenheit], the minimum being 23 [degrees Fahrenheit] and the maximum 28 [degrees Fahrenheit]. All the valley towns have recorded temperatures this winter of

from 16 [degrees Fahrenheit] to 20 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero], and the coldest temperature recorded here at the government station is 4 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero] one night. We have had two nights this winter when it got to zero [degrees Fahrenheit]... Elmer Lester won a fine pair of \$3 leather mittens in the recent advertising reading contest, the gift of the Godfrey store [a block 5 business]. Miss Lois Griffith [won] a six months' subscription to the Estes Park Trail, value \$1.75, and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey won a \$1 book, the prize offer by the Macdonald Store [a block 5 business]... Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it... Semi-advertisement: Don't forget that the Estes Park Trail will always appreciate your giving us those items of news... Miss Daisy Cook and Miss Nell Ashby entertained the K.P. Club Wednesday evening at the Hupp Hotel... Dan Griffith is building a new house on the hill just north of the Hix residence [likely the Elizabeth Hix residence]... Semi-advertisement: Subscribe for the Estes Park Trail today.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Reward: The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Denver Convinced of Value of Automobile Campgrounds. An article in the January 1922 Sunset magazine on the tourist business in Colorado touches on the demonstrated value of automobile campgrounds to the city of Denver. Discussing the city's start toward its present complete tourist service, Mr. Woehlke [see 6 January 1922 issue] details the awakening of the authorities to the fact that kind treatment of the visitor within the city gates returns dividends in cash. "The tourist bureau objected to hurried action. 'Let's investigate this thing before we do away it,' it urged. 'It's easy to find out whether the free automobile campers are an asset or a liability. We'll ask the retailers and let them decide.' So the retailers were asked to keep track of the sales they could trace to the automobile camp. One large shoe store reported that, in one day, 32 pairs of shoes had been sold to automobile campers, a department store manager discovered that his shipping department was frequently sending out special delivery wagons, because the regular trucks could not handle all the purchases originating in the automobile camp. Almost unanimously – the hotel owners being the only dissenters – the retention of the automobile camp was urged, though a small daily fee sufficient by cover operating expenses was likewise recommended. In other words, after careful consideration and close investigation, Denver came to the conclusion, long ago formulated by Los Angeles, California, that, though some tourists are better than others, all tourists are good, and that quantity production of tourists, as well as Fords, will yield profits."

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: A winter overhauling is best. Your car suffers more from neglect and trying road and climatic conditions during the winter months than during any other period, therefore, it should be kept tuned up properly during this season. This is also the slack season, and therefore the best in which to have the car overhauled, as we can give you our very best, for we do not have so many annoying interruption, and you can best spare the car for a few days just now: Bring it in today. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Our big clearance sale gathers interest every day. We have offered genuine bargains, and our sales testify to the fact that they are appreciated. Buy blankets and comforters now if you wish to save money. At the closing out sale of the Daniels and Fisher wholesale dry goods stock, we made a large purchase of blankets and comforters at extremely low prices. We marked them at low prices for quick sale. Now, during the sale, we offer you 10% discount from the price of any blanket or comforter in stock. All cotton blankets for sheets, wool finish blankets, and all wool blankets and heavy camp blankets, more than 100 pairs to choose from. Gallon cans of fruit at low prices. Loganberries, gallon cans – Can \$1.25. Solid pack blackberries – Can \$1.75. Solid pack yellow free peaches, can 88 cents and \$1.15. Puyallup plums – Can \$1.39. White cherries – Can \$1.95. Puget Sound Jonathan apples – Can 75 cents. You will find that on most items in the grocery line, you will make considerable saving by buying here. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: We treat your car as we do a friend. A good way to keep your car fit is to bring it in regularly – say every month, and let us go over it. You'll like our businesslike way of handling it. Our way with it will be friendly and thorough. Some time you may, through mischance, break a windshield or body glass. Drive around and let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It makes driving easier and safer [sic] because it is clear, true, and kind to eyes and nerves. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17-R2.

13 January 1922 – Certificate of authority no. 37. Report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 31 December 1921. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured \$102,610. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$27,602.61. Loans on real estate \$9,850. Overdrafts \$394.24. United States bonds \$16,175.68. Other bonds and securities \$10,983.94. Furniture and fixtures \$3700. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$522.62. Due from reserve banks \$24,944.71. Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness (reserve) \$11,324.32. Checks on other banks \$721.09. Cash on hand \$8,437.29. Total \$221,966.50.

Liabilities: Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus funds \$3750. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$4477.70. Individual deposits \$134,510.86. Demand certificates of deposit \$2500. Time certificates of deposit \$51,604.06. Cashiers' checks \$123.88. Total \$221,966.50. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. We, Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier. Attest: Albert Hayden, Charles F. Hix, Samuel Service, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me 5 January 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1925. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Bobcat and coyote pelts. Inquire of Claude West, telephone #66-R2... For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with 7 rooms and bath, one house with 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail. Subhead: For rent. For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice for publication. Publisher. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado. 17 December 1921. Notice is hereby given that R. Jack Dillon of Estes Park, Colorado, who, on 2 January 1915, made homestead entry No. 020843, for the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register or receiver, United States land office, at Denver, Colorado, on 7 February 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. Gordon Mace, Mr. Charles Mace, and Mrs. Robert H. Lindley, all of Estes Park, Colorado, and Mr. Julian Johnson of [Estes Park but now living in] Eagle, Colorado. [signed] Mary Wolfe Dargin, register. 37-6t.

13 January 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – President J.S. Crabbe of the State Teachers' College, a stockholder in the Greeley Loan Company, whose president, R.A. Hoffman, recently committed suicide, declared that valuables worth \$10,000 were missing from a safe-deposit box which he owned at the loan company. The contents of the box consisted of Crabbe's personal property.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Ask the man with the bank account if he started it tomorrow.” The number of savings accounts with this bank indicate that other people are saving. They’re not letting the unusual times be an excuse for spending it all. Continue the plan of saving a part of your income – and regardless of changing business conditions, your financial success is assured. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic, redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: “God in Our Lives”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Rev. Alfred Hadden of Ireland, who has been in the United States but three months, will preach at both services Sunday.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. M.J. Miller to E.W. Graham, 410, part section 34-5-73.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Bank Elects Officers. At the annual stockholders meeting of the Estes Park Bank held in the banking rooms Tuesday morning, all the old officers were re-elected. The personnel is as follows: James D. Stead, chairman of board, Augustus Denby Lewis, president, Julius Foss Schwartz, vice-president, Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier. The board of directors are James D. Stead, Albert Hayden, Julius Foss Schwartz, Augustus Denby Lewis, Samuel Service, and Ralph R. Macdonald.

13 January 1922 – Headline: Uncle Sam’s Giant Wireless. At Greenbury Point, near Annapolis, Maryland, is located the great, high-power radio station, owned and operated by Uncle Same [i.e., the United States government]. Built as a war [World War I] measure, for the insurance of uninterrupted communication with our army in France, in the event that for any reason the cables were put out of commission, as well as to provide added facilities for keeping in touch with and directing the movements of vessels at sea, it has successfully bridged the seas of the world and “made good”. Four gigantic steel towers 600 feet high, set 850 feet apart, and in the form of a square, support the massive web of supersensitive wires, from which outgoing electric waves “hop off” into space, and to which the incoming waves from afar are attracted. The energy by which the

station is operated is obtained from a nearby power plant – a suitable operating building, power-transformer house, quarters for the maintaining and operating forces, and store house for repair materials and other necessary equipment having been erected at an advantageous and adjacent location. The far-reaching importance of this miracle-like station, which performs the seemingly impossible, comes home to one when he understands that it successfully handles radio traffic direct with France, Italy, Germany, Norway, other radio stations in this country and its outlying possessions, and all United States Navy and all properly-equipped merchant and other vessels, no matter in what faraway part of the world they may be located.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Daily passenger service to Longmont and Lyons. Notice: In accordance with the present trend of business policies, we announce a general reduction in freight rates of approximately 20%, effective 1 November 1921. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Among Beaded Blouses. Here is a beaded blouse which will compel many an admiring glance wherever it is worn. For the theater, dinner party, or any other place where splendor-loving women undertake to look their best, it is sure to triumph. Those two rivals in beautiful fabrics – crepe de chine and georgettes – have joined forces in this blouse. Imagine it in sapphire blue crepe de chine with beads in sapphire blue and steel, and falling flounces on the sleeves made of black georgette, similarly beaded.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 6 business].

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your "very own" for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to commence planning that anticipated vacation for next summer. The Brinwood affords many comforts and recreations to help make your vacation delightful and one of a not-forgotten time. Here you many spend your time hiking, riding horseback, fishing, motoring, or by sitting on cool verandas in the daytime and by a cheery fireplace at night. Rooms with private bath, suites, hot and cold water, electric lights, good meals, telephone and telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 January 1922 – Column title and byline: Uncle Walt's Story by Walt Mason.
Headline: The Rising Generation. "I wonder what sort of men and women the children of today will make?" sighed the professor. "They all seem to have the idea that amusement is the one thing that is important. They spend their days and evenings on the streets, in theaters, or in automobiles. I don't see how they can grow up with any serious sense of the responsibilities of life." "I suppose there ought to be a law," rejoined the low-browed man. "It is time to call a halt. Well may we ask, 'whither are we drifting?' But, to tell you the truth, I'm not losing any sleep over that proposition. I have the idea that the kids of this generation will stack up as high as any you ever knew. Among them, there are several presidents of the United States, and innumerable congressmen and postmasters, and perhaps one or two Shakespeares. I've notices that the old boys always view with alarm where the kids are concerned. It was that way when I was young. The boys of our neighborhood formed a gang, and we used to assemble every evening for diversion. There were no automobiles or movies then. Our pleasures were of the cheap but filling kind. In the winter, when there was snow, we took our hand sleds and had great sport. Our parents found it impossible to get us to do any useful work when the sleighing was good, and said parents used to get pretty despondent over it. I have heard my father say a hundred times that the boys of that period were not worth the powder that would blow them off the landscape. 'All they think of is fun,' he used to say, so discouraged he could hardly stand it. 'When I was young, he'd go on, children understood that amusement was merely incidental, not an end and aim in itself. When I was ten years old, I used to saw all the wood used by the family, and carry buckets of water from a spring two miles away, and milk 14 cows, and curry eight horses, and polish the stove, and hang out the week's washing, and when I had a few minutes to spare, I sat down and read a good book, so that when I was 12 years old, I knew the unabridged dictionary by heart. But the boys of the present day won't do anything useful or profitable unless you stand over them with a club.' Father used to talk that way all the time, until I got sick of hearing him. My grandfather was alive then, and he felt worse about it than Dad did. He used to say he'd be jiggered if he could see anything ahead of such boys as he knew but the jail or the poorhouse. All we cared for was a good time. It was the same way at school. If a boy was half an hour late in the morning, because he got interested in a game of marbles on his way to school, the teacher would say he never did see such a frivolous bunch as the boys of that generation were, and then he'd take adown a small sapling from the wall and larrup the student until his troubled soul was soothed. All the old graybeards were agreed that the boys of the neighborhood were headed for the everlasting bow-wows, and we were always being lectured and roasted and held up as horrible examples. Yet, the most of us did pretty well. I am the only one I can recall who didn't make a shining success of life. I am grand worthy custodian of my aunt's cows. I might have risen to a greater height, but I was crossed in love when I was young. A man doesn't recover from an experience like that. He loses his ambition to be president, and is satisfied to peddle milk. But Freddie Bilker became a successful book agent, and has his own motorcycle, Jim Gangling studied law and finally was appointed notary public by the governor, Charlie Ormiston also studied law, and got a job on the

police force, and Oliver Messway is the best southpaw pitcher in the cross-country league, yet the old fossils used to say he would come to a bad end. Then there was – ”
“Spare me the ghastly details,” urged the professor.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

13 January 1922 -

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Like putting money in the bank to send your old shoes to us for repairing. For we do the work so perfectly that you get back practically new shoes at much less than half the expense of a new pair. The different is pure saving. If you have not yet learned how efficient modern shoe repairing can be, send us a pair, and you'll enjoy both the results and the saving. Ernest C. Gooch [a block 2 business], Estes Park agent. Harold M. Dunning. New Electric Shoe Shop. Loveland, Colorado

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Huppmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air./As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Nice selection of toys, games, and other gifts still to be had here. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

13 January 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The president of the Allenspark Commercial Association has called a special meeting for Tuesday evening of this week... The Allenspark Fish and Game Club will hold a joint meeting with the above association Tuesday evening... The roads in and around Allenspark are open, though it's very unusual for this season of the year... A number of cars reached Allenspark Sunday from Denver and valley towns... John Lewis and family of Denver spent Sunday and Monday in Allenspark... Mr. Moomaw of Lyons reached Copeland Lake Lodge Sunday, en route to the summit of Longs Peak by way of the south trail. Good luck, Moomaw. We hope to find your name on the Longs Peak register next summer, dated 9 January 1922 [see front page article in this issue].

13 January 1922 – Headline: James Barnes is Bound over to District Court. At a preliminary hearing held in the court of Justice J.C. Sarchet in Fort Collins on Monday, James Barnes was held to the district court under bond of \$1000 for his appearance at the next term. The charges filed against Mr. Barnes were that of burglary and larceny, two counts being made. Mr. Barnes was arrested 23 December 1921, and charged with having entered Elkhorn Lodge on 22 December 1921, and with having taken a coat, gut, and other articles to the value of about \$55. In the questioning of witnesses by the council for the defendant, it was sought to bring out testimony to indicate that another person was guilty of the offense, and not Mr. Barnes [he would later be found innocent].

13 January 1922 – Dateline: Durango – The Durango plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company during 11 months of 1921, treated daily on an average 118 dry tons of San Juan Basin ore, for a total of 39,048 dry tons, according to a report recently made public by Manager R.P. Reynolds. This ore returned \$3,070,689.57. It is estimated that these figures represent 65% or less of the total production of basin mines...Evergreen – Taxpayers of this school district will decide 25 January 1922 at the polls whether a bond issue for \$25,000 shall be floated for the erection of a new schoolhouse, one-half mile from here on Cub Creek. The election as authorized at a meeting of the citizens called by the school board, and a temporary agreement for a three-acre tract for a new school site was made...Colorado Springs – Waiting until the night clerk had gone to the fourth floor on an errand, a sneak thief disconnected the power in the elevator at the Alta Vista Hotel, and looted the cash register of more than \$50. The puzzled clerk spend considerable time attempting to “fix” the elevator, and the thief escaped...Denver – The Public Utilities Commission denied the application of the Colorado and Southern railroad to institute tri-weekly mixed train service on the Como-Fairplay and Alma branch. This branch is a part of the South Park division extending from Denver to Leadville. Application to reduce the service was heard by the commission last month...Colorado Springs – Ralph Young and William Grover of this city made the first winter motorcycle ascent of Pikes Peak, which also was the first ascent of the cog route by motorcycle...Denver – All previous records for the number of papers handled in the county recorder’s office in Denver were broken during 1921. The receipts of the office also were greater by 25 % than ever before, according to figures compiled. There were 121,044 papers handled during the year, as against less than 100,000 in 1920. The receipts were \$100,372.78, as compared with \$76,183.17 in 1920...Boulder – The presence of 162 students, including some of the those prominent in activities, will be missed from the University of Colorado for the next two quarters at least, through failure to keep up in their studies. This is a little lower percentage than usual. The official statement of the board of deans shows that 295 of the 2661 students failed “to make grade” during the past quarter. Of this number, 133 were reinstated...Denver – The streams in the national forests of Colorado and Wyoming will be stocked with 2,590,000 fish fry next summer, if the request made of the government by Allen S. Peck, district forester, is complied with. Mr. Peck addressed a letter to the government fish hatcheries department, asking that the

fry be turned over to the forestry and state game and fish department officials for distribution in the hundreds of streams in the national forests...Denver – Charles W. Loving, who is said to have named Denver, died Christmas Day 1921 at Santa Monica, California, according to word received here by F.W. Adams. Mr. Loving was 92 years old. He came west with a party of gold seekers in 1858, and with others in his party, is said to have surveyed the original townsite of Denver. It is said that Colonel Denver, a regular army officers, visited the camp and inquired what name had been given to the new townsite. Mr. Loving is quoted as having said, “We hadn’t thought of any name, colonel, but as you ask us, we might as well name it after you.”...Fort Collins – The beautiful hair of Miss Ellen Ryder, 14-year-old daughter of William Ryder, was cut from her head while she slept. The scissors used was taken from a table in the library of the home. No clues have been obtained to the identity of the clipper, though the scissors will be put to a test for fingerprints that may have been left on them...Denver – A busy lot of young men and boys with pencils and scorecards will usher in what is called the greatest National Western Stock Show ever held in Denver, 14 January 1922 to 21 January 1922. Stock judging teams from colleges, secondary schools giving agricultural work, and the champion boys’ judging teams from their respective states will be on hand early Saturday morning, 14 January 1922...Brighton – Tony Cordillo of Denver, 24 years old, was sentenced here to serve from five to seven years in the state penitentiary, after a jury in the district court had found him guilty of highway robbery. Cordillo was arrested on a charge of robbing two tourists from Nebraska of \$18 on 26 September 1921, after halting their car on the Brighton road and commanding them at the point of a gun to hold up their hands...Montrose – Ben Meyers, held in connection with the killing of Lemuel Hecox, found with his head cut off at this cabin in the western part of Montrose County, engineered an escape from the jail. Meyers took advantage of a New Year 1922 celebration, when the town was pretty noisy, to tear down a part of the wall of the jail. Meyers had procured an iron bar, in a manner that is not known to the jail officers, and with this pushed out a large stone in the wall. Then, he enlarged the hole by tearing away a portion of the jail wall.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Company. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Announcement. The Estes Park Trail cordially invites your advance subscription to a new edition of “Songs of the Rockies” by Charles Edwin Hews, with drawing by Dean Babcock. The first edition of this work appeared in 1914 as a slender book of verse, unreviewed, and unrecognized in the world at large, but at home, and among those who visited the scenes of its inspiration and learned of it, it caused a demand which exhausted the edition. In the seven years which have elapsed, the author

has added to the original text, which is included in the work, a large number of fresh compositions, that, in connection with a handsome new cover design and over a score of new drawings by the artist, made up an interesting and representative volume. The date of publication will be on or about 25 January 1922. This book is a masterpiece of Rocky Mountain poetry and of western bookmaking as well, being handsomely bound and nicely illustrated. The advance subscription price is \$2 postpaid, and subscriptions are now being received at the Estes Park Trail office. Personal checks will be accepted. Estes Park Trail, agents. Estes Park, Colorado.

13 January 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Special price on pork by the side. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 January 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 41. Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, January 20, 1922 Price 10 cents

20 January 1922 – Headline Colorado Mountain Club Winter Sports Carnival at Fern Lake 10 March 1922 to 19 March 1922. The date for the great winter event of the Colorado Mountain Club at Fern Lake has been set for 10 March 1922 to 19 March 1922, extending over two weekends. This event is annually becoming more popular, and the attendance has been limited by the accommodations at Fern Lake. This past season, Frank W. Byerly, owner, has erected several more cottages, and made many improvements in the main building that will make the stay there more comfortable, and enable him to handle a larger crowd. However, indications at the present time are that those who wait until the last moment to make arrangements for accommodations will be again disappointed. Fern Lake is deservedly popular as a place of winter sports because of its accessibility and fine ski courses, as well as because of its good accommodations. There is the best of skating, and the ski and toboggan courses end on ice of the lake. The usual mild winter weather of Estes Park also is an attraction for lovers of winter sports. There is nothing more enjoyable than a week spent in the Rocky Mountains during the winter season when winter sports may be indulged in, for the healthy, red-blooded man or woman, and those fortunate enough to secure accommodations during the events are to be envied. There will be an attendance of nearly 150 at these events.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Enthusiastic Meeting of Ladies' Aid at Elkhorn Lodge Wednesday. Regardless of the coldest day of the winter, there was a fine all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the Elkhorn Lodge, meeting with Mrs. Peter Hondius. The ladies took lunch with them, and enjoyed a splendid repast. The 34 ladies present spent the day making aprons, rag rugs, and fancy articles for the bazaar they will hold next summer. The church is entirely too small for the summer congregations, and the ladies are raising money with which to assist in building an addition.

20 January 1922 – Miss Alice Grubb returned to Longmont Sunday after spending several days at her home in Estes Park.

20 January 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. All roads and trails to and within the Rocky Mountain National Park are open and in splendid condition. The Fall River Road over the Continental Divide is closed by snow at present. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 57 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week –15 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night –15 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.49 [inches]. Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Lewiston Hotels Company will Open a Denver Office. The Lewiston Hotels Company will shortly open headquarters in Denver, which will be maintained throughout the year. The Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc., will also have their Denver office with those of the Lewiston Company. The Lewiston Company operates three hotels [suggest the Lewiston Hotel, the Lewiston Café and Rooms, and the Josephine Hotel], all in Estes Park. The Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc., operates one hotel in Estes Park [presumably the Lewiston Chalets], one at Grand Lake, and one at Idaho Springs [which was just acquired in January 1922]. The latter hotel will be operated year round. Mr. Claude Erwin Verry, secretary of both companies, will have charge of the Denver office. The Verrys will move to Denver as soon as they can get a home. The office equipment was taken to Denver Wednesday.

20 January 1922 – Illustration: Hand-drawn sketch of mountains and foothills in winter. Caption: Pen drawing by Dean Babcock from “Songs of the Rockies”. Courtesy Edgerton-Palmer Press.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Should a Branch of the Colorado Mountain Club be Organized in Estes Park? Several persons in Estes Park are discussing the above question, and are trying to study it from every angle, and the more they study, the more enthused they become over the idea. During the summer season, most of the Estes Park people are too busy caring for the demands of the tourists to be able to do much club work, but during the winter season, when there is so little to demand our time, and such opportunities to get together and have a jolly good time out in the open on snowshoes, skis, toboggans, and skates, the advantage of such an organization would be great. Then too, with the Colorado Mountain Clubs from over the state making their chief winter event here in Estes Park, as well as several mountain excursions, some recognition by a sister organization should be given them. The purpose of the organization is expressed in these words: “To unite the energy, interests, and knowledge of the students, explorers, and lovers of the mountains of Colorado, to collect and disseminate information regarding the Rocky Mountains in behalf of science, literature, art, and recreation, to stimulate public interest in our mountain area, to encourage the preservation of forest,

flowers, fauna, and natural scenery, and to render readily accessible the alpine attractions of this region.” Surely the foregoing should meet with the hearty approval of every person in Estes Park, and no doubt many would be pleased to have the opportunity to assist in that very work. Fort Collins has just completed the organization of a branch club with a charter membership of 42.

20 January 1922 – Headline: No Town will have Monopoly of Estes Park Tourist Business. Certain valley newspapers, so to speak, got their metaphors mixed, as it were, slept too close to a moonshine still, apparently, and emitted great volumes of smoke, fire, and thunder, proclaiming to an eager world that during the season of 1922, all tourist travel to Estes Park would be routed by the way of Loveland and the Big Thompson Canyon. Thanks for the advertising, but there will still be other towns on the map as heretofore. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company will run their regular scheduled trips to Fort Collins, Longmont, Lyons, and Loveland as in previous years, and Boulder may be added to the list this coming season. Tourists will have the privilege of going to any of these towns and there taking the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company buses for Estes Park, and will not be compelled to take any other town than their choice. The Chicago [Illinois], Northwestern-Union Pacific tours out of Chicago, Illinois, will this year be routed by the way of Loveland and the Big Thompson Canyon, instead of through Longmont as last year. These tours carried last season nearly 2000 persons, and will probably be increased this season by 50%, but that is a mere drop in the bucket. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company will increase their equipment by the addition of 20 new ten-passenger White trucks. This additional equipment will give the company nearly 100 first-class cars, or facilities for handling nearly 200,000 persons during the season. The transportation company maintains first-class shops in the village, and keeps all their equipment in the best of condition. All cars each winter are completely overhauled and repainted in the company shops. The monthly winter payroll for people living in the village and working for the company is in excess of \$3000.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Allenspark does not Ask Extension of Rocky Mountain National Park. We are in receipt of a communication from the secretary of Allenspark Commercial Association with reference to our story of last week stating that they had asked an extension of the Rocky Mountain National Park. The story was taken over the long-distance telephone, and a slight misunderstanding of the remarks of the speaker made an entirely different story to what it should have been. Secretary H.E. Miller says: “This matter reached our association through circulative propoganda, and was merely discussed in order to acquire the attitude of the association, and to be prepared to properly handle the matter, providing such a movement should come. I am enclosing a copy of the minutes of the meeting, from which you can easily see how the entanglement came about.” The minutes of the Allenspark Commercial Club are given herewith: Secretary’s report of the special meeting of the Allenspark Commercial Club, 10 January 1922. Meeting called to order by President O.H. Andrew. Minutes of last meeting read and

approved. Roll call omitted. Correspondence disposed of. Result of the conference with the Longmont Association given by [O.H.] Andrew and [H.E.] Miller. Motion passed, instructing the secretary to purchase a picture of the St. Vrain Glaciers, and have it framed and placed in the office of the Denver Tourist Bureau. Discussion of an established mail route from Allenspark to Longs Peak. This question was tabled, and the secretary was instructed to correspond with the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General for information concerning its establishment. The secretary was instructed to correspond with Mr. Carhart, recreational engineer of the Colorado National Forest, asking for the northern boundary line of the Colorado Glacier Recreational area to be extended north from the Middle St. Vrain River to the North St. Vrain River, taking in Allenspark. Secretary was instructed to correspond with the secretary of the Colorado Glacier Recreational Association of Boulder, asking for the extension of the northern boundary line of the Glacier Recreational area. The matter of enlargement of the Rocky Mountain National Park reached the club, and was discussed, merely to acquire the sentiment of the association. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned until 17 January 1922. [signed] H.E. Miller, secretary.

20 January 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey, in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

20 January 1922 – Poem and byline: The Trail of the Limber-Pine by Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado. (Copyright 1922) There's a trail on yonder mountain/On the way to timber line;/It's a trail that brave Youth follows–/Where its daring hopes incline. Trail the Settler blazed and traveled,/But in old age doth decline./Trail that leads to heights forbidden;/Where steep crest and slope combine/To stern defy the old and weak–/Where the strong must lead the line./Trail aloft to sentinel peaks–/The Trail of the Limber-Pine./From the valley to the mountain–/Up steeps most wildly alpine;/Growths of limber-pine safe lead you/To where storm and cold define,/That no higher shall the tree live–/Nature sets the grim dead-line;/Below – forests leafy domain;/Above – bare slopes only reign./Oh, the friendly welcome refuge–/Out the bleak wind's biting chime;/Down to piney, shelt'ring woodlands–/The Trail of the Limber-pine./Oh! Loved path that

climbs the mountain/'Mong the clust'ring columbine;/By the brook and flowing fountain/
Where the blue mertensias vine;/Past the waterfall wild brawling/On the way to timber-
line;/Boughs of verdure sweetly calling-/The Trail of the Limber-pine./Ah! Love knows
your arbored winding,/Green aisles of the limber-pine;/Oft a maid a lover finding/On the
climb to timber-line./Then to the Peak – its high summit/Grand objective – 'mid Noon's
shine;/In evening, down the pathway dim,/Maid, your lover's hand in tine./Oh, the secrets
of your binding,/Vowed by lover's sweet design;/'Mong the moonbeams softly slanting-/
The Trail of the Limber-pine./'Tis a Path of Life you show us,/Ever verdant mountain
pine;/Steep slopes by youthful effort won-/High Ambition's danger line-/In old age those
slopes descended./To others those heights resigned./Then, the old trail stretching
downward/'Mong the aspens arched and twined;/Ways softer, fairer, Yea! dearer,/Than
the days of battle line/Farewell to the Heights, Ambition-/The Trail of the Limber-pine./
Oh! Loved path that climbs the mountain/'Mong the clust'ring columbine;/By the brook
and flowing fountain/Where the blue mertensias vine./Past the waterfall wild brawling/
On the way to timber-line;/Boughs of verdure sweetly calling-/The Trail of the Limber-
pine.

20 January 1922 – Editorial headline: Will Selfish Politics or Interest of State Win? This question is just now occupying the minds of most of the leading men of the state who are alive to the welfare of the commonwealth. Lading Denver businessmen have for years seen the necessity for the construction of the Moffat Tunnel, and thereby the opening of a vast empire teeming with rich natural resources, but their efforts have been hampered by the opposition coming from the territory served by competing trunk lines. Denver, and the state more than Denver, needs these vast resources placed at their disposal, and the Moffat line is the only one that can place them within the state. The Yampa Valley section is rich in agricultural resources, and rich in many minerals, and needs only a means of reaching the outside world to add millions to the wealth of state, and hundreds of thousands of people to our population. If the state is ever to reap the full benefit of this vast treasure house of nature placed within her borders, she must be willing to throttle the selfish and grasping interests opposed to this development, and prove herself worthy to possess them. Interests, that would be unseen, howl that the state should not subsidize private capital, and yet the Union Pacific, the strongest opponent of this proposition, was subsidized by immense land grants of 50% of the land 20 miles on either side of their line to enable them to build to the Pacific coast. But the Moffat line does not ask for a subsidy, they do not even ask that the state lend a portion of its borrowing power to a state corporation to build the tunnel and lease it to the road. The state could well afford to construct the tunnel, and make it a present to the road, for the increased income from taxation would mount into the hundreds of thousands [of dollars]. If the state does not desire to do what they by rights should do, all the Empire of the Northwest wants is the permission to bond themselves for that purpose. The present state law does not now permit this, and the selfish interests are working tooth and nail to prevent them gaining that just right. Pueblo and the southwest, being blessed with rail facilities, and dominated by “interests” possibly opposed to the opening of the finest beds of high-grade coal in the

Rocky Mountain region, in times past turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of the neighbor in need to the north, and passed by on the other side. Since, providence has swept the Pueblo district with awful floods, and they are now seeking the very law they denied their neighbors, that they may protect themselves against a recurrence of the calamity. The cry of the needy ones has been heard, and if the robbers that lurk by the wayside can be bound, Governor Shoup will call an extra session of the legislature, organize a good Samaritan party, and rush to the rescue. However, the sufferers ask not a cent from us. God granting that righteousness shall prevail, they shall have help and succor, even to the loosening of the state's purse strings.

20 January 1922 – Editorial headline: “Tell it to the Editor” is Motto of Community Pride. “Every person should be able to give you one item of news each day,” remarked a reader to the editor recently. We know the above to be fully possible with every reader, but what a different newspaper we would have if each reader would give us only one item each week. It is surprising how much news a person could give, but the reporter usually is compelled to apply a force pump to get any of it. People who are in a position to be of great assistance to the reporter are usually the poorest sources of news. On the other hand, the person who is not so favorably situated is usually the mainstay of the news-gatherer. Some people seem to be possessed with the idea that propriety forbids giving an item that of personal news, and because of this mistaken idea of modesty, withhold many items that could be given more accurately if others were not compelled to impart the information to the editor. The Estes Park Trail has been fortunate in having several dependable friends who always assist in making the columns of the newspaper snappy. If you realized that the newspaper was considered by outsiders as a mirror of the community, you would be glad to do your part to make the newspaper more interesting and more representative. The Rocky Mountain National Park office and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce frequently are asked for a copy of the local newspaper by inquirers about the region. Make it a point to give us at least one item each week.

20 January 1922 – Fred Noble is recovering nicely from a recent operation, and expects to return to Estes Park next week...Mrs. J.B. Mapps and daughter Helen entertained Reathel [sic] Wailes, Gladys Mapp, Roy Cobble, and Floyd Preston of Loveland last Sunday. They expect to have Mr. Mapps and Miss [portions of at least two words missing, one possibly misspelled likely “Gladys with”] them over the coming weekend.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Fort Collins Express Attempts to Discredit Feat of Moomaw. In an article following the scaling of Longs Peak last week by Jack C. Moomaw of Lyons, the Fort Collins Express attempts to discredit the feat by stating that Enos Mills had done the same thing twice in one day. It is evident that the writer of the article has never attempted to make the climb, or he would not have had the nerve to publish such a statement. No living human could scale Longs Peak twice on the finest summer day [sic, this would now be considered not a particularly remarkable accomplishment], as any Fort Collins person will testify who has ever made the ascent.

Mr. Mills in his guidebook states that he has ascended the peak during the month of February, but we have a February thaw then, when the snow is difficult to travel on, but not dangerous. People who know Mr. Moomaw do not doubt his statement, but he also has the proof of his ascent in pictures he took along the way and at the top. Also, his name appears on the Colorado Mountain Club register on the summit of the peak. [How could this have been proven, unless someone independently climbed up after him in January 1922? Stronger support for the claim of a January 1922 climb comes from the 13 January 1922 Estes Park Trail article, where Jack Moomaw noted three other names that had been added to the register since 2 October 1921. To be completely rigorous, though, this only “proves” that he climbed sometime after the last entry was made in November 1921.] Mr. Charles Hewes of Hewes-Kirkwood says there is no doubt that Mr. Moomaw made the ascent. People of Estes Park who are well acquainted with the peak admit the feat to be unusual during the month of January this year because of the amount of snow on the peak. Shep Husted, considered the best guide in Estes Park, says there have been times when there was but little snow on the peak during the month of January, and that no doubt some have during those periods made the ascent, but not with the present blanket. Mr. Husted says no one could possibly make the round trip twice in one day [sic, perhaps in 1922], but that he has taken a party up during nice weather, in the morning, and after securing some rest, conducted a moonlight party to the top, all within 24 hours. The fastest time ever made from Longs Peak Inn with the assistance of horses to Boulder Field is 6 hours and 40 minutes [sic, without horses, the record is now under two hours], made by an athletic Colorado man of 22 years. The fastest time for a young lady is 7 hours and 20 minutes. There were three young ladies in the party, all Colorado girls, and they uses horses to and from the Boulder Field also. Mr. Moomaw went on foot, of course, with the aid of skis, and deserves all the credit due him for the feat.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant’s [a block 5 business] confectionery and fountain service. Fine cigars, Johnston’s chocolates, Baur’s hard candies, malted milks a specialty. We use only the purest of fruits and syrups. We sterilize our glassware. Try us once, and you will be steady customers.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb’s Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 January 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Dateline: Denver – This city has been visited by the stork at least 5008 times during the past year, according to statements made by Miss Florence Leach, registrar of the bureau of vital statistics. The total birth record for the year 1921 compares to a total of 4761 births during the preceding year. That a still

greater increase in the number of births will be chalked up when all straggling reports have been received by the department was the opinion expressed by officials of the health department...La Junta, Colorado – “You’ve stolen my watch!” With this accusation, Edward L. McNerny, 22 years old, a sailor patient on leave from the Fort Lyons naval hospital, leveled a pistol at a companion sailor, R.P. Brennan, and pulled the trigger. The shooting occurred in a chair car which was stopped in La Junta. The bullet, however, missed Brennan, although he was but three feet away from the revolver. Thinking that he had killed his companion, McNerny trained the gun on himself and blew out his brains... Denver – The United States census enumerators in 1920 found 420,702 horses and 31,126 mules in Colorado, but in the same year, the county assessors found only 337,903 horses and 28,682 mules. However, these figures show that these animals have not become extinct in the state, despite the advent of the tractor and automobile...Pueblo, Colorado – Two men are dead as a result of two accidents on the railroads here. Jesus Miranda, an employee [line here comes from an article further down on the page] Western railroad, was killed when he was struck by a fast passenger train three miles west of here. An African American, said to be known as Van Bibbs, was fatally hurt when he fell between two cars of a moving Santa Fe freight train in the Pueblo yards...Rocky Ford – Colorado growers shipped 3200 cars of cantaloupes in the 1921 season. For standardsthey received \$5 a hundred, and \$1.75 for flats. More than 8000 acres were planted in cantaloupes, honeydews, and watermelons, and the total receipts amounted to \$3,500,000. These cantaloupes were shipped to all sections of the United States, but the bulk went east of the Mississippi River...Denver – The metal mines of Colorado in 1921, according to C.W. Henderson, United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, produced \$6,790,000 in gold, 5,400,000 ounces of silver, 20,600,000 pounds of lead, 3,700,000 pounds of copper, and 2,400,000 pounds of zinc, having a total value of \$13,678,800, as compared with the total value of \$21,898.974 in 1920. These figures show a decrease of \$786,300 for gold, 9,335 ounces for silver, 26,000,000 pounds for lead, 343,000 pounds for copper, and 46,390,000 pounds for zinc...Denver – Denver spent \$8.57 per capita for maintenance and operation of its public schools during the fiscal year ending 30 June 1920, according to the official report of the United States Bureau of Census at Washington, D.C. The total cost of school operation for that year was \$2,215,962. For the fiscal year ending 30 June 1917, the total cost was \$1,673,617, and the per capita cost was \$6.82. Before the war [World War I], for the fiscal year of 1914, the total cost was \$1,359,701, and per capita cost \$5.86...Boulder – At the cooperative oil shale laboratory, where oil shale investigations are being conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines and the state of Colorado, a number of runs have been made with the large horizontal retort under different controlled conditions. All products are being examined, and as the work goes on, the belief that the oil yielded by a horizontal retort is not of as high quality as that from retorts of a vertical type is confirmed...Denver – That Colorado farmers have planted about the usual acreage of winter wheat is shown in the cooperative federal-state crop report, just issued by W.W. Putnam, agricultural statistician of the United States Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates. The preliminary estimate of winter wheat sown in the autumn of 1921 is

placed at 1,466,000 acres, compared with 1,496,000 acres sown in the fall of 1920, and about 1,073,000 acres sown in the autumn of 1919...Denver – Colorado is seventh in size of the 48 states in the union, with an area of 66,341,120 acres. It is more than 12 times the size of Massachusetts, about twice as large as Iowa, and approximately the size of New York, Ohio, Connecticut, and New Hampshire combined. East and west, its extreme length is 387 miles, and north and south 276 miles. There are 42 peaks that are 14,00 feet in elevation or more...Eads – Kiowa County was the scene of the greatest Native American battle ever fought in what is now the state of Colorado. It was in territorial days, 29 November 1864, that Colonel John M. Chivington led 1000 men against a Cheyenne Native American village on Big Sandy Creek. The redskins were led by their noted chief, Black Kettle, and in the battle 300 Native Americans were killed. It caused, however, numerous other Native American wars...Denver – Only 100 of the 12,000 corporations reports which must be filed with Secretary of State Milliken on or before 2 March 1922 have been received, according to information given out. Officials of the office urge that all corporations of the state file their reports at the earliest date possible, in order to assist the department in maintaining its efficiency...Greeley, Colorado – Clarence Day, 19 years old, was killed when an automobile, driven by an unknown person, ran over a sled on which he was riding. Day's sled was attached to an automobile, and as it passed another car, the other machine dropped back behind, running over the sled. The driver, becoming aware of what had happened, sped away...Denver – There are 60,341,120 acres in the state of Colorado. There are 63 counties, and Denver County, with 37,120 acres is the smallest, and Las Animas County, with 3,077,760 acres is the largest county. There are approximately 30,000,000 acres of patented lands on the tax rolls, while there are more than 25,000,000 acres of government land, unpatented. This includes about 4,000,000 acres of government land withdrawn for various reasons from homestead entry. There are about 28,000,000 acres in the state privately owned.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Music and Study Club Discusses Italian Art and Literature. The Estes Park Music and Study Club met with Mrs. Harriet Byerly at the National Park Hotel Thursday afternoon, 12 January 1922. Mrs. Robert H. Lindley had charge of the program, taking up the study of Italian art and literature. Mrs. McGraw discussed influence of Italian literature. Translations from Latin to Italian vernacular were given by Mrs. Carruthers. Classic and modern Italian literature was discussed by Mrs. Lindley. DeVine [sic, possible Divine] Comedy book review was given by Mrs. Frank Service. Classic art was the subject of Mrs. Thomson's discussion. Mrs. Clatworthy gave a discussion of Italian pictorial art. A paper from Mrs. Clifford Higby, who spent two years in Milano [sic, now Milan], Italy, was read by Mrs. Lois Griffith. Mrs. Clem Yore, president, and Miss Alice Wood, secretary, who have been absent from Estes Park for several months, were present. The hostess served a delicious 5:00 p.m. tea.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: We treat your car as we do a friend. A good way to keep your car fit is to bring it in regularly – say every month, and let us go over it. You'll like our business-like way of handling it. Our way with it will be friendly and thorough.

Some time you may, through mischance, break a windshield or body glass. Drive around and let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It makes driving easier and safer [sic] because it is clear, true, and kind to eyes and nerves. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17-R2.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Hot Springs Hotel at Idaho Springs for radioactive mineral cave baths. The miracle waters. The radium hot springs at this famous resort is nature's place to revitalize the human body. Adjacent to the greatest radium deposits in the world, the waters have the greatest radium emanations of any waters used commercially. The baths are given in tunnels or caves hewn from solid rock, and using the radium waters and radium emanations as they rise from the earth – a combination not known elsewhere in the world. The natural temperature of these caves averages 108 degrees. Miraculous cures are often effected, and immediately relief is almost invariably given to patients affected with rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, sciatica, kidney ailments, and stomach ailments, and the baths act as a restorative and tonic for tired and worn-out bodies. A week's rest and baths at Hot Springs Hotel will do wonders for the overworked businessman. The Hot Springs Hotel is open all year, and especially reasonable rates are in effect at this season of the year. Colorado and Southern trains leave the Union Depot in Denver at 3:15 p.m. daily for Idaho Springs, and a two-hour ride through beautiful mountain scenery will bring you to your destination. Our car will be at the depot to meet you. Also fine automobile road through Denver Mountain Parks to Idaho Springs, only 40 miles from Denver. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

20 January 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Glen Preston and wife, who spent the summer at Sheridan, Wyoming, and who returned to Estes Park last week, were visiting Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis at Idaho Springs several days, the first of the week. They will make their home at the Josephine Hotel [a block 5 business] for the winter at least [and then much longer, as Glen takes a position with the Lewiston Hotel Company]...Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Somers of Boulder were weekend guests of friends in Estes Park...It is evident that the bottom in automobile prices has been reached. The last cut on the Tin Elizabeth was \$7 on the open cars and \$15 on the closed cars and the truck. 'Tisn't much, but it will pay for the state license plate anyway...In a letter to the Estes Park Trail, Ralph Macdonald says, "Mrs. Macdonald and I greatly enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail, which I consider a very valuable asset to Estes Park, and we wish you continued success. The Macdonalds are now visiting at Mountain View, New Jersey...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheelock and Mrs. Garrett Casey motored to Denver Tuesday on business...Jack Dillon motored to Longmont Sunday to see Fred Noble, who is in the hospital, and reports him to be

improving rapidly...A letter from Bert Brinkley says he arrived in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, safe and sound, and that he was always able to eat three square meals on schedule time each day, although it was the first time he had ever seen the ocean...Mrs. Ada Leonard of Binghamton, New York, has returned to Estes Park to spend the rest of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy...Mrs. J.M. Wolaver, an aunt of Abner E. Sprague's, is visiting with the Sprague and Charles Chapman families...Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Low state the weather at Tarkio, Missouri, has been fine since their arrival there...A letter from Julian Hayden says Mrs. Hayden and himself are enjoying good health, but they do not especially appreciate the brand of weather they have had in California since their arrival at Long Beach, California...Those from Estes Park attending the theatre at Fort Collins Tuesday night were Frank Service and wife, William Tallant and family, Marshal [sic, suggest Marshall] Stith, and Jack Dillon...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Verry and son Dalton at dinner Saturday evening...Fred Payne Clatworthy went to Denver Tuesday on business that will require his presence in the capital city for a week...Frank W. Byerly was in Denver several days the first of the week on business connected with the Lewis-Byerly tours...A letter from Mr. Schwartz says that he has seen the sun but twice in two weeks that he has been in Wooster, Ohio, where he was called by the illness of his father, who is now much improved...Semi-advertisement: Silk teddy bears, \$7 value, closeout at \$3.50 at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Semi-advertisement: No time like now to get that leather vest. Closeout price \$7, \$8, and \$14.50, at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

20 January 1922 – Headline: A Tale of Two Boys, a Knife, and a Smooth Bark Tree. An incident recently came to the attention of the editor around which a magazine writer might weave a delightful story of romance of Estes Park. The beginning of the story is very commonplace, but there is also a coincidence about it that makes it very unusual and uniquely interesting could it be properly written. Nearly 18 years ago, a couple of shavers by the names of Gordon Mace and Charlie Mace, with certain friends, came to Estes Park for a vacation or recreation. During their visit, they became imbued with the idea that they wished to climb Longs Peak, and set out on their journey up Fish Creek. The way was long and wearisome in those days, and the climb up the hill to Lily Lake was hard. A nice grove of quaking aspens invited the tired travelers to seek their shade. Most boys carry knives, and a tree with nice smooth bark is always inviting. Before the party left the grove on their journey, one of the aspens bore the freshly-carved initials of the boys, and the date of their visit. The party passed on, Longs Peak was scaled, the party returned to their homes, and the incident of carving the initials on the tree was forgotten, but the impress of Estes Park on the hearts of the boys was not forgotten, and they later returned and sought out a nice spot for a homestead, on which Baldpate Inn is now located. While out on the homestead recently, the boys discovered the tree, which still bore the initials they had carved on it many years ago, on one corner of their own property.

20 January 1922 – Headline: California Grape Growers Thrive under Volstead Law. The following clipping from a San Bernardino, California, newspaper, is especially interesting to Estes Park people in that the vineyard mentioned adjoins that of F.P. Kerr, well known in Estes Park: Who said that the 18th Amendment had knocked the stuffing out of the grape business? The fellow who was the author of that statement had better keep in hiding in the light of the latest figures. G.W. Galbraith, who owns a large tract of land northwest of the city, has 160 acres set to grapes. He decided to lease the vineyard for 1922. A few days ago, Mr. Galbraith received a check from the lessees, who reside in Pasadena, California, for \$9600 for the leasing of 160 acres of vineyard for the year of 1922. That is \$60 an acre, more money by two or three times over than grapes used to bring before the days of the Volstead Act. But the parties who have taken over the vineyard for 1922 expect to make a good profit over and above that rental figure.

20 January 1922 – Headline: “Her Husband’s Friend” at Schoolhouse Tonight. Do you believe that the second choice in love is sometimes the right one? When pretty Judith married Billy Westover, the quality in him that chiefly attracted her was a certain wild happy-go-luckiness. And that, combined with his taste for surreptitious liquor and cabarets, led finally to their divorce, a few hours before Billy met his fate in front of a motor truck. Judith witnessed the accident, but she hadn’t heard that a slump in the stock market had wiped out Billy’s fortune just previously. Nor was she aware in the months that followed that Princeton Hadley, Billy’s chum, was living up to an agreement and paying the alimony to her lawyer that should have come out of her ex-husband’s estate. And when Judith discovered this, she also discovered that she was in love with Princeton. How it all turns out is best left to Enid Bennett and the clever cast of players who are supporting her in her new Ince picture “Her Husband’s Friend”. Miss Bennett was never more winsome, and the romantic story by Marjorie Benton Cooke fits her like a glove.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Buick touches bedrock. The purchase of a Buick at the new price is to be compared with the purchase of a government bond at less than par. The former Buick purchaser compared his purchase with an exchange of gold dollars. New 1922 prices: Buick six roadster, three-passenger \$1555. Buick six touring, five-passenger \$1690. Buick four roadster \$1060. Buick four touring \$1100. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Last two weeks of the clearance sale at Macdonald’s. Big price cuts in almost every line. Come in and see what a saving you can effect in your daily requirements. Women’s rustproof corsets. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.25 grades all marked at the uniform price of \$1. Mostly all small sizes. Children’s black and white sateen bloomers, fine quality, worth 75 cents and \$1. Sizes 4 to 14 years, sale price 50 cents each. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

20 January 1922 – Headline: Charming Billy Burke in Picture Next Week. Have you ever come in contact with a frisky widow, as charmingly unconventional as she is

beautiful? If you haven't you may meet her in the person of dainty Billy Burke, the Paramount star who achieved an artistic triumph by her portrayal in her latest picture, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson". Miss Burke, of course, was the central figure of the photoplay, and deservedly so, for she seldom has been seen in a better story. All who have seen Clyde Fitch's celebrated play will like the picture, for it is capitally done. The stage sets are exceptionally massive and complete, while the Parisian costumes worn by the star fairly make the women spectators gasp. Miss Burke's support is more than clever. Ward Crane plays opposite the star, and excellent work is done by Jane Warrington, Lumsden Hare, Huntley Gordon, Jean de Briac, and Robert Agnew. The direction by Edward Dillon was masterly.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

20 January 1922 – Headline and "byline": Woman's Club May Sponsor New Child Labor Law by "Press Committee". Shortly after the women of Colorado were granted suffrage, they affected the passage of a model child labor law. The state became known not only nationally, but internationally, for its exemplary legislation affecting the welfare of children in industry. Experts were sent from abroad to study the child labor laws of the state. But the women were inexperienced legislators. They took for granted that once a good law was in effect, they could relax their vigilance for the helpless little future citizens. Powerful interests tampered with the law, passing an amendment making agricultural pursuits exempt from the conditions prohibited by the original bill. Practically the only field for child labor in the state is the agricultural exception – the beet-raising industry. Now the women of the state, often striving to overcome this disgrace by many means, all proven ineffective, are, through the legislative council, to initiate a new child labor law next November [presumably November 1922, in the parlance of the era], a bill modeled after the original, and to protect the helpless child laborers from ambitious, mercenary parents and the large beet sugar interests. The women of the Estes Park Woman's Club, always alert to inform themselves on any issue for the good of community and country, wish to bring to Estes Park a speaker, informed and able, to explain the proposed child labor bill. But, removed as we are from cheap railroad transportation, bringing such a speaker means attendant expense. So the press committee, of which Mrs. Godfrey is the able chairman, proposes to further publicity by giving a card party at the National Park Hotel, Saturday evening, 28 January 1922, to raise funds to enable the community to hear an able speaker explain the proposed initiation, that we may all vote intelligently when the bill is submitted to us next November [again, presumably November 1922, in the parlance of the era]. Single admission to the card party will be one-half dollar, and having experienced other delightful affairs of these ladies, we feel safe in saying you'll receive twice that much value and fun at the party. Later, you can justly feel "property rights" in the speaker selected to set before us the facts of child labor conditions in our beloved Colorado.

Remember, Saturday evening, 28 January 1922, Mrs. Byerly's, 50 cents per individual. Being a mere man will be no handicap, the door lady isn't prejudiced, and all the ladies will help you have a good time. You are free to bring your wife or sweetheart, or someone else's – if you can get by.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

20 January 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Bobcat and coyote pelts. Inquire of Claude West, telephone #66-R2... For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail... Subhead: For rent. For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

20 January 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Notice for publication. Publisher. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado. 17 December 1921. Notice is hereby given that R. Jack Dillon of Estes Park, Colorado, who, on 2 January 1915, made homestead entry No. 020843, for the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register or receiver, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, on 7 February 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. Gordon Mace, Mr. Charles Mace, and Mrs. Robert H. Lindley, all of Estes Park, Colorado, and Mr. Julian Johnson of [Estes Park but living in] Eagle, Colorado. [signed] Mary Wolfe Dargin, register. 37-6t.

20 January 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community... Semi-advertisement: By the way, if

you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “If service was electricity, this would be a powerhouse.” The power of bank service is well illustrated in the large number of checks written on this bank each day. Checking account service is one form of helpfulness this bank offers to both men and women alike. By asking us to explain checking account service, you will learn how to both save time and safeguard your funds. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

20 January 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian endeavor topic: “Do Christian principles apply to buying and selling?” Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....The morning service will be in charge of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Campaign Committee, composed of H. Scilley of Loveland, manager of the Great Western sugar factory of that place, John Yale Munson, editor of the Berthoud Bulletin [and previous editor of an unrelated Estes Park Trail], and J.R. Warnick of Longmont. Rev. Albin Griffith will have charge of the evening service. It is hoped Estes Park people will attend well both services of the day...The Missionary Society will this winter take the book “The Why and How of Missions” for a missionary study textbook. The Missionary Society was reorganized at a meeting held with Mrs. Clatworthy in the Cave Room [one of the rooms in their home in which the natural rock was retained, thus somewhat resembling a cave] around the fireplace last week. There were about a dozen women present, and all report a fine time and enthusiastic meeting...Subhead: Christian Endeavor bible readings (for next week). Monday – Romans chapter 10, verses 20 and 21. Tuesday – Acts chapter 28, verses 1-6. Wednesday – Revelations chapter 3, verses 1-8. Thursday – Romans chapter 10, verses 13-15. Friday – Romans chapter 13, verses 1-5. Saturday – I Corinthians chapter 12, verses 12-18. Sunday – Galatians chapter 28, verses 16-20.

20 January 1922 – Mr. Howard Phillips of Fort Collins spent Tuesday in Estes Park...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams left for Denver Monday to attend the stock show...The friends of Harrison Hoyt will be interested to know that he took unto himself a bride on 16 December 1921. Harrison is studying forestry at Montana University...The Estes Park

Woman's Club will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, 25 January 1922...Mrs. John Walker went to Longmont Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter...Glen D. Barid and wife were at Boulder on business Saturday... Arthur K. Holmes took in the stock show in Denver this week...Mrs. Montieth of Lyons is visiting with her brother, William Manning, and family...Tom Manning was operated on at the Longmont hospital last week for the removal of his tonsils, which have been giving him considerable trouble. He expects to be at work again next week.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily passenger service to Longmont and Lyons. Notice. In accordance with the present trend of business policies, we announce a general reduction in freight rates of approximately 20%, effective 1 November 1921. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Thermometer Scorns Zero [degrees Fahrenheit] but is Good to Estes Park. The coldest night of the season called at Estes Park Wednesday. The government thermometer at the fish hatchery registered at 15 [degrees Fahrenheit] below zero at the coldest for the night, and it stood at 5 [degrees Fahrenheit] above at 7:00 a.m. Thursday morning. The temperature at Lyons at 7:00 [presumably 7:00 a.m.] was 10 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero]. Jack Frost pulled the thermometer at Longs Peak Inn down to 10 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero], and at Hewes-Kirkwood, a little nearer the peak, it went to 2 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero], the same as at Shep Husted's ranch north of town. Several valley editors were interested to know about the temperature in Estes Park, and called up Thursday morning. The temperature in Loveland was 20 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero], and at Greeley 22 [presumably 22 degrees below zero Fahrenheit]. The thermometer at the government station at Fort Collins registered 26.6 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero]. Tuesday night and Wednesday, there was a snowfall of three inches in Estes Park, and about the same in the valley.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 6 business].

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your "very own" for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to commence planning that anticipated vacation for next summer. The Brinwood affords many comforts and recreations to help make your vacation delightful, and one of a not-forgotten time. Here you may spend your time hiking, riding horseback, fishing, motoring, or by sitting on cool verandas in the daytime and by a cheery fireplace at night. Rooms with private bath,

suites, hot and cold water, electric lights, good meals, telephone and telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Delightful Book of Western Poems Assured Hearty Reception. Advance subscription for “Songs of the Rockies”, a book of poems by Charles Edwin Hewes, are coming in rapidly – over 100 orders having been booked already. The coming edition will be the second, and will contain nearly three times the material found in the first. There will be over 60 pen drawings and woodcuts by Dean Babcock, alone well worth the price of the volume. There is a lovely freshness in Mr. Hewes’ poems that breathe of the grandeur of the Rocky Mountains in a most delightful way. Those who know Mr. Hewes and who love the Colorado mountains will take great delight in possessing a copy of the book. Those who become owners of the book will be drawn closer to nature and have instilled in themselves a greater appreciation of it. It had been hoped to have the book ready for distribution by 25 January 1922, but the present chaotic condition of the printing industry has delayed its completion by a month. The advance subscription price is \$2 postpaid. The Estes Park Trail will be pleased to receive your order, and will make delivery as soon as possible.

20 January 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Al Cox of Loveland were Sunday visitors at the Harry B. Boyd home. Mr. Cox is a stockman, and has over 600 head of cattle on feed in his lots... Rev. B.C. Montgomery is engaged in a meeting at Wray, Colorado... Building stone taken from a quarry near Lyons will be used in the \$430,000 gymnasium at Boulder... Colorado State Grange endorsed the Moffat Tunnel proposition Wednesday... The Westminster Guild will hold a cooked food sale at Tallant’s confectionery Wednesday afternoon, 25 January 1922.

20 January 1922 – Headline: Our Greatest Balanced Drawbridge. In one way, it is surprising and in another it isn’t that in the most unexpected of places, one often will find the greatest of its kind. To illustrate, across the Chicago River, which is not a nationally-known stream, at 16th Street in Chicago, Illinois, one is a bit astonished to find a single-lift, counterbalanced bridge that is one of the marvels of engineering and the longest and greatest structure of the kind in the world. At this point, an exceedingly heavy traffic interchange takes place between several large railroad systems and, at the same time, the traffic on this busy little river is such that the continuous flow of rail traffic is frequently interrupted by the passing of ships. This condition necessarily called for a structure which could be opened and closed in the minimum of time, and was, at the same time, suitable to accommodate the traffic conditions. The river is bridged by one enormous span, about 265 feet long, which, standing on end, is as high as a 22-story building, and weighs approximately 3500 tons. One end is stationary, the other is raised and lowered by electric power – only 1-3/4 minutes being required to open or close the span. The

bridge is single-span, carries a double track, successfully meets the peculiar requirements imposed upon it, and cost upward of \$500,000.

20 January 1922 – Column title and byline: Uncle Walt's Story by Walt Mason.

Headline: Marrying a family. "I'm glad Jim Slather and Sophie Gherkin are married," said the druggist. "They are well suited to each other, and should live happily ever after. Sophie is a fine young woman. Of course, she has a good many punk relatives, but Jim didn't marry the family." "I'm afraid he did," remarked the village patriarch. "A man can't marry a girl like Sophie without having the family thrown in. She may be determined to keep her sisters and cousins and aunts at a distance, but such people won't take a hint. In order to keep them off the premises, Sophie will have to stand at the front gate with a double-barreled shotgun, and that would interfere with her housework. If a man marries a woman who has a string of undesirable relatives, he should at once take his bride away from them. Let him board a fast train and travel as far as the rails go, and then mosey into the brush, and perhaps he'll escape the wrath to come. If he camps down in the old hometown, where those relatives are hanging out, he is sure to have trouble. My third wife was gifted with many uncles and cousins and brothers and sisters of the bargain-counter kind. Any six of them would have been dear at 50 cents. Before we were married, I explained to Maria that I wouldn't stand for those relatives, and she said she wouldn't expect me to. She gave me her word of honor that she wouldn't have anything to do with them, or let them have anything to do with her, and she meant every word she said. In those days, I was poor, and I realized that it would keep me hustling to keep the wolf away from the door, without having to provide for any cousins or aunts. About a month after we were married, I went home unexpectedly in the middle of the afternoon one day, and found my wife filling a basket with pieces of fried chicken, and jars of jam, and oranges, and various expensive things adapted to the idle rich. I asked her what she was going to do, and she colored up and stammered around, and finally explained that her Aunt Rachel was dangerously sick, and she thought it would be a real kindness to take her a few delicacies." "Of course," Maria said, "I haven't forgotten my promise, and I don't intend to have anything more to do with my folks than I can help, but in a case of sickness, the rules should be suspended." "I am willing to suspend them to the extent of a slice of buttered toast and a hard-boiled egg," I said, "but you have four dollars' worth of victuals in that basket, and that's rubbing it in your Aunt Rachel a little too strong. So she unloaded most of the things she had put in the basket and said I had no heart, and went away weeping. Up to that moment, our married life had been like a sunny morning, but this experience made it cloudy, and our house never was the same afterwards. I had lost confidence in my wife, and she had sized me up as a tyrant. That Aunt Rachel experience was merely the beginning. A week or two later, I went home famishing, expecting to see an uplifting and ennobling supper all ready on the table, but there was nobody at home. The fire was out, and there was nothing to eat in sight. I dug up a can of salmon and some crackers, and had a heartbreaking meal. About 9:00 p.m. in the evening, my wife came home, and when I asked her where she had been, she answered defiantly that her Uncle Ebenezer had been seriously injured while chopping

down a tree, and she considered it her duty to take care of him. I would have to get along the best way I could for a day or two, she said, for she was going to nurse Uncle Ebenezer. Her relatives soon found that they could have anything they wanted from my larder by being invalids, so they took turns falling sick, and my wife resolved herself into an ambulance corps. That sort of thing couldn't last long, my friends, and it didn't."

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business], telephone #15.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Like putting money in the bank to send your old shoes to us for repairing. For we do the work so perfectly that you get back practically new shoes at much less than half the expense of a new pair. The difference is pure saving. If you have not yet learned how efficient modern shoe repairing can be, send us a pair, and you'll enjoy both the results and the saving. Harold M. Dunning. New Electric Shoe Shop. Loveland, Colorado. E.C. Gooch [a block 2 business]. Estes Park agent.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Huppmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Nice selection of toys, games, and other gifts still to be had here. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

20 January 1922 – Letter from Dr. Harry Jordan [the Estes Park dentist], dateline Eagle Rock, California. Headline: Dr. Jordan Writes Entertainingly of Trip to [West] Coast – Appreciates Colorado Roads. We had planned to leave Estes Park over the Fall River Road, but the snowstorm of the night previous to our departure closed that road, so we went to Colorado Springs, Cañon City, Salida, and over the Poncho Pass into the San Luis Valley by the inland town of Sagauche, and to Del Norte and over the Wolf Creek Pass, which is about 20 miles up from Bade on the San Luis side. This pass is picturesque, especially near the summit where the melted snow water must decide on either the Atlantic Ocean or the Pacific Ocean as its place of rest – the Rio Grande River or the Colorado River. It is the Continental Divide at that part, and shows many snow-

capped peaks on the ranges thereabout. One drops down to Pagosa Hot Springs, a great boiling hot spring on a flat surface near some river, the name of which I have forgotten. Were this spring and town not so far out of reach, some promoting spirit would have its wonders heralded afar, and its fame capitalized to his profit. We traveled west from Pagosa Springs to Durango and Mancos, the national park entrance to Mesa Verde National Park – the strange green tableland that the cliff dwellers flourished in. This green tableland rises sheer out of the plain with perpendicular walls, covered with trees, perhaps cedar, that give it the “verde” name, and the “mesa” is seamed with deep canyons, 500 and 1200 feet deep, and in the hollow places of these canyon walls the cliff dwellers found shelter, protection, and a place to build their strange homes. The drive up Fall River Road is steep and curved enough, but nothing compared to the entrance of Mesa Verde. One feels like they are up in an airplane, as winding back and forth they climb higher and higher from the valley. There is a fine camp in Mesa Verde National Park with reasonable rates, and a free guide to all the principal cliff dwellings and Sun Palace, furnished by the government. It is well worth visiting by those interested in the history and geography of our country. It should be better known by Coloradoans themselves. The roads of Colorado are fine, never found a bad one. It seemed as though we would never find a good one in Arizona or New Mexico, except about Flagstaff, Arizona, and the road to Grand Canyon from Maine. On top of Mesa Verde, one can see the great ship rock in the Navajo Native American Reserve. It is like a two-masted sailing vessel far out as sea, and one drives many miles in view of it and passes about six miles of it when it looks like a great cathedral sitting alone on the plain, with images carved on it as though man himself had put them there. We visited the Painted Desert, and it is well worth the name. The petrified trees make one wonder too. And finally, the impressive sight of all is the Grand Canyon itself. One could spend days there. Such colors as it can send forth morning and evening. It makes one forget his automobile troubles and the bad roads. He really has nothing to say – it is so unexpected, so different. These places make milestones for one on a long automobile journey. And all along, one is impressed with the great distances in view, and the many colors given by the frosted aspens, the changing colors or shades of purple about the mountains themselves, and sun glow and sunsets. Arizona has outdone them all in the latter. From Ash Fork to Phoenix, Arizona, is a fierce road. We cross the Colorado River at Blythe, Arizona, and the 96 miles of desert to Meca [sic, suggest Mesa] is a good road, then more or less pavement to Los Angeles, California, and paved from there to San Francisco, California, up the coast. My return here was by boat out of San Francisco, California, and the Golden Gate is a real gate. Golden, too, for the setting sun made a crimson path from our vessel. All these places with their wonder spots cannot exceed the wonderland of Estes Park, for it always will be new, and its wonders will eternally grow.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Pre-inventory sale at Gooch’s. Better get one of those Georgette waists at \$2, \$4, and \$5.50. There is still a good selection of shoes at \$1. See other bargains when you come in.

20 January 1922 – Dateline: Denver – The first actual settlement of Colorado was in Denver in 1858, and the following year, 1859, marked the first real gold discovery that led to the greatest rush of people into a wilderness ever known in these United States. The growth as given by the United States census of the state follows: 1860 – 34,277, 1870 – 39,861, 1880 – 194,327, 1890 – 413,249, 1900 – 539,700, 1910 – 799,024, and 1920 – 939,629... La Junta, Colorado – Mrs. Bessie McConnell, a mother of six, who conducts a clothes cleaning establishment in the basement of a local furnishing company, will cease to toil. She has received word that through the death of a relative in Indianola, Iowa, she inherits \$200,000. As soon as she can dispose of her cleaning shop, Mrs. McConnell proposes to retire from work, and invest her fortune in La Junta... Hot Sulphur Springs, Colorado – Bruce Wallace, the six-year-old son of Lew Wallace, Grand County editor, is dead after being run over by an automobile. The child was sliding down a hill on a sled, which went directly into the pathway of an automobile driven by Edward Chatfield. A fractured skull caused death. Bruce Wallace was the only boy of Mr. Wallace's five children... Denver – Colorado's vast ranges produced \$81,812,000 worth of livestock during 1921, besides which the Denver Union Stockyards Company handed \$26,307,100 worth of cattle, sheep, and hogs during the year, thus giving the livestock industry of the state a grand total of \$108,119,100 business for the year... Colorado Springs – A large igloo built of concrete, without doors or windows, is to be built in Colorado Springs by Dr. Fred M. Spiers of Ochotzgacagamute [sic, if this was a place name in Alaska in 1922, it isn't now], [territory of] Alaska, to test out his theory of curing tuberculosis. He plans to have his patients live in furs without any heat in the room whatever, following a plan he found successful in Alaska, where he says he cured 150 men... Denver – Approximately \$42,760 was taken in by the state board of land commissioners in the sale of 3,606 acres of state lands, according to a report made public. Most of the land sold is in Routt County... Pueblo – Firemen responding to an alarm found Mike Jones, 85 years old, Pueblo resident and one-time New York City, New York, contractor, suffering from serious burns. Department officials believe Jones was burned when the house in which he lived alone caught fire from an overheated stove... Longmont, Colorado – Miss Martha Donovan, 33 years old, the daughter of T.P. Donovan, postmaster, died at the Longmont hospital after an operation for appendicitis. For one year, she was an instructress at the Canal Zone [Panama] government school, giving up the teaching on account of ill health... Littleton – Less than ten hours after he was arrested by Sheriff Robert McNamara of Littleton and state officers on charges of violating the prohibition law, John Lebin, 39 years old, was sentenced to from one to two years in the Colorado penitentiary. Lebin pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Samuel W. Johnson... Denver – The stranger in Colorado becomes confused when irrigation is spoken of and he hears the frequent expression of an "acre-inch of water". He doesn't understand it. An acre-inch of water is an acre of water one inch deep, and it weighs a little more than 100 pounds. Experts have figured the use of water down to a nicety, so the experienced irrigation farmer knows exactly how much water he needs for his crops... Greeley – Demosthenes Bland Wyatt, 71 years old, one of the most well-known pioneers of northern Colorado, ended his life by firing a bullet into his brain. Ill

health, accompanied by a recent announcement by the physicians that death was not far off, prompted suicide, relatives, say. Several weeks ago, Wyatt burned his toe on an electric bed warmer. Gangrene developed in the wound, and amputation was being considered...Boulder, Colorado – One student has been expelled, and 19 others penalized by a faculty committee of the University of Colorado, which found them guilty of overindulgence in intoxicating liquor. Of these, seven have been suspended until the spring, and one refused admittance, six will not be allowed to register until September 1922, and one has been suspended for a year. Four students were reprimanded, and their parents notified of the action.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Arrange with us for next season's needs before leaving Estes Park. Our prices are right, and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail. Telephone #27J3.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries. Special price on pork by the side. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

20 January 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

27 January 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 42
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, January 27, 1922 Price 10 cents

27 January 1922 – Headline: Lioness Runs Afoul of John Griffith and Pack of Lion Dogs on Fox Creek. John Griffith and state trapper Crook and the Griffith pack of lion dogs bagged a beautiful specimen of mountain lion Friday in the Devils Gulch country after a long, hard chase. Thursday, state trapper Crook discovered the remains of a freshly-killed deer in Black Canyon, northwest of the village, which had fallen prey to a lion. Friday morning, trapper Crook and John Griffith, with John's pack of four lion dogs, struck the trail of the lion, and the chase began over mountain and vale and snowdrifts in places many feet deep. The chase was pressed hot and hard for 10 or 12 miles until the animal was located at 5:30 p.m., on Fox Creek just before dusk, and shot. The men were nearly worn out, and after securing their prize they tramped to Tully's Ranch and spent the night there, returning to Estes Park Saturday morning. The lion measured 6-1/2 feet in length, and had an unusually beautiful golden skin. The lion, a female, also had three

cubs she was still nursing, and Mr. Griffith, Professor Russel James, and Carl Hyatt went back Sunday morning to locate them. They returned Monday without finding a fresh clue as to the whereabouts of the cubs [but see article below]. Mr. Griffith says that he will be glad to respond promptly to any calls where fresh tracks of lions have been seen. If immediate information is given Mr. Griffith before the lion has time to get too far away, no doubt there will be several more interesting and successful chases staged this winter in Estes Park. Mr. Griffith's telephone number is #73F3, and remember, the sooner he is given the information after it is discovered, the greater than chance of catching the animal.

27 January 1922 – Headline: John Griffith Gets Three Lion Cubs. Not all news stories have an interesting a sequel as that of the lion catch made by John Griffith Friday. Undaunted by the failure to locate the lion cubs in the search Sunday, John Griffith started out at dawn Wednesday morning to go over the ground traveled by the mother lion after she had killed the deer last Thursday, in another search for the young lions she appeared to be nursing. The winds had blown the snow so badly that the tracks could not be located, but late in the afternoon, Mr. Griffith discovered, with the assistance of two dogs, three cubs safe and secure on a ledge of rock within two miles of timberline northwest of Black Canyon. The cubs in their position were safe from the dogs, and Mr. Griffith had some difficulty in negotiating the ledge. When the cubs realized they were about to be captured, one of them tried to ascend a crevice in the wall, but was unable to go far, and then showed fight. After a game fight on the part of the month-old babies, they were bagged and brought to town on Mr. Griffith's back, where we had the privilege of seeing for the first time live baby mountain lions. The cubs were about one month old [unclear how this estimate was arrived at] and weighed possibly 12 to 15 pounds each. Except for their large feet, they closely resembled a large tomcat. In color, they were an orange tan with many black spots over the body. Mr. Griffith will keep the cubs, and no doubt they will make nice pets for some covetous tourist next season [shortly thereafter, one cub was killed, and the remaining two cubs were sold to a zoo later in the year].

27 January 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. All roads and trails to and within the Rocky Mountain National Park are open and in splendid condition. The Fall River Road over the Continental Divide is closed by snow at present. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 31 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week -8 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 19 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.49 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

27 January 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of dead mountain lion slung over the shoulder of a standing individual, likely John Griffith from the caption. To the left, a young boy stands either behind or sandwiched between two dogs, reaching his right arm over to pet the flank of the dog in front. The photograph is uncredited. Caption: End of a perfect day for John Griffith – a mountain lion.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Excitement Reigns in Bachelorville. Since the announcement in the Estes Park Trail two weeks ago of a coming Old Maids' Convention to be held in Estes Park Saturday evening, 4 February 1922, affairs at the Bachelor Club have been topsy-turvy. The card tables are deserted, the cigars are tossed to one side hardly half-smoked, and the members gather in excited groups and converse with bated breaths. Of course, they wouldn't have had these facts get out in the newspaper for anything, but we fear to keep them longer in suspense, for we have a heart for the village physician, and are fearful of the direful results should the Estes Park hospital become overcrowded with patients, so we shall endeavor to break the spell. The Old Maids' Convention is a concoction of humor brewed by heartless women, that is guaranteed to split the sides of the most hopeless old crab, and is guaranteed to sweep every old bachelor off his feet. The PEO's are instigators of the fun plot, and Abner Sprague is the victim, or a victim. We dare not tell the rest of it, save to say that no one will want to miss the fun, and a dollar ticket will admit to the show at the school auditorium Saturday night, 4 February 1922, and entitle you to a chance at the refreshments following. For those who care for it, cards and dancing will also be provided. The ticket entitles you to all. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Estes Park library fund.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Native American Lore of Estes Park Makes Interesting Reading. On another page of this issue begins a story of the days when the Arapahoe Native Americans claimed the region now known as Estes Park as a portion of their hunting ground. Here game abounded, the streams teemed with trout, and several important Native American battles were fought. The Native Americans had many well-known trails about Estes Park, and all the important points in Estes Park bore Native American names. Clem Yore has written interestingly of some of the above-mentioned events and places, and the story will be published in the columns of the Estes Park Trail. The story will run in two or three installments. A number of extra copies of these newspapers will be printed so that those wishing copies to send to friends may secure them. The Estes Park Trail is on sale each week at Godfrey's store.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Carries Live Lynx Cat Half Mile by Nape of Neck. A hair-raising stunt of carrying a live lynx cat 1/2 mile by the nape of its neck was the innocent act of Roe Morford, an 18-year-old boy, who is living at the Lewiston Chalets with his mother as caretaker of the place. The boy's act caused the old trappers' blood to run cold in their veins when they learned of the feat. Morford has some traps set on the mountainside back of the Lewiston Chalets, and on going to them, found a half-grown lynx cat caught by one hind foot in a small number 2 trap. He held the cat's head down with a pole until he could get hold of its neck and release the trap, then started for the house a half-mile away, which he reached without mishap, and walked in still holding the kicking animal in his hand. After his mother had recovered from her fright, he induced her to snap a picture of himself and the lynx cat. Morford then tied its hind feet together with wire, put it in the Ford, and brought it to town, where it is on display at the

barbershop. [On display initially meant the animal was kept alive in an “improvised home”, as noted below, but sometime later it meant the animal had been skinned.] The animal was not hurt by the trap, and weighs nearly 20 pounds. Since its capture, it has been the object of much interest, but it commands a high respect for the sanctity of its improvised home, as but one blow from its paws would be sufficient to send the recipient to the doctor for repairs.

27 January 1922 – Samuel Service is this week visiting his daughter Wilma and Mrs. Service in Sterling...Mrs. J.B. Mapp left Thursday to spend the weekend with members of the family in Loveland.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Seed Potatoes go to Louisiana. The fame of Estes Park seed potatoes is spreading rapidly far and wide, and no doubt there will be a large planting of this tuber than ever before this coming season. The latest shipment of seed potatoes left Estes Park the first of the week for the horticultural department of the Louisiana Experiment Station at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. This shipment is made that a test may determined the feasibility of securing disease-free tubers from the high altitudes for planting in the low semi-tropical climates. The potatoes were grown at an altitude of nearly 1-1/2 miles above sea level, and will be planted at an elevation of a few feet above sea level. Several carloads of Estes Park potatoes have already been sold this winter for seed purposes in disease-infected areas, after being carefully observed by United States Department of Agriculture Agents during their growth. Estes Park tubers are believed by the United States Department of Agriculture to be immune from most of the common potato diseases.

27 January 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

27 January 1922 – Poem and byline: Sunrise Trail by Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado (Copyright 1922). When it's morning in the mountains/
And the robins on the hill,
Burst forth in joyous rapture/
As they sing their daybreak trill;
Then I call the guide

and party, 'Fore the dawn lights up the vale—/I call them to the breakfast/Ere they hit the Sunrise Trail./Oh! It's glory in the mountains/When the birds break forth in song;/When the morn-winds stir the pine trees/To sing with the feathered throng./When the rabbits and the gray squirrels/Wake to view the daybreak pale—/As I call the folks to breakfast/Ere they hit the Sunrise Trail./Oh! It's joyful in the mountains/When the party's had its fill;/When the guide is at the stable/And the horses whinny shrill./When the sun in glory rises/And its warm beams fill the Vale—/When the folks are in the saddle/And they hit the Sunrise Trail./Oh! It's happy in the mountains/And expectancy doth thrill,/When the folks are in the saddle/And the ponies climb the hill./When their souls are full of sunshine,/And their spirits bright and hale—/When it's morning in the mountains/And they hit the Sunrise Trail.

27 January 1922 – Reprinted from the Siloam Springs, Arkansas, Herald and Democrat. Editorial headline: Be Pleasant to the Stranger. Be pleasant to the stranger within your gates. Lots of times, that is one of the best investments you ever made. Just think what a boom a town would take if everybody in it made it pleasant for every stranger who showed up. The trouble is that so many folks grow careless in this as in lots of other things that ought to be looked after. This is a mighty good time to start a new policy in the town-building game by never saying anything about your town unless it is something good. This will work in neighborhoods just as well as in towns, and your neighbor will return the compliment. Besides that, you feel mean after you have done a mean trick, whether it is saying mean things about somebody or otherwise. So why not keep pleasant and do good all the time when it is so easy? Try the sunshine route awhile, then. The tax is off now, and there is plenty of room aboard.

27 January 1922 – Editorial headline: Circulation Poor Indicator of Influence. The Loveland Reporter has taken the occasion of the death of Henry Waterson to express itself concerning the decadence of editorial policy of the city press along the lines previously mentioned in the Estes Park Trail. Mr. Barnes' comments follow: The death of Henry Waterson emphasizes afresh the development of metropolitan newspapers away from the idea of personal journalism. City newspapers as a rule are institutions nowadays which reflect composite opinion from a large number of sources, rather than the outstanding conviction of one man. It is a question whether Larimer County has not lost by the change. Certainly the public is not swayed as much by newspaper editorial influence as in the old days when Greeley, Dana, Waterson, Bowles, and others of brilliant minds and facile pen stamped their personality on great newspapers, and through them, on a multitude of readers. The newspaper of today is mightier than ever as a purveyor of news, but as a molder of opinion, its influence has waned, except where it bears the impress of some strong individuality. The most widely read newspapers today are not invariably the most influential. The Hearst chain of newspapers, for example, covers the county [sic, does this mean Larimer County, or should this say "country"?] with an immense circulation, but these newspapers by no means wield a proportionate influence in molding public opinion. In New York City, New York, in the last election,

every great newspaper was arrayed against the Tammany candidate for mayor, but he won overwhelmingly. In Youngstown, Ohio, an independent candidate for mayor, with no organization, opposed by both newspapers, was triumphant. The influence of the Denver Post, which has far and away the greatest circulation in Colorado, has proved astonishingly weak at the polls. There are hundreds of small country newspapers whose influence in their own communities is proportionately greater than that of large city newspapers, because the smaller newspapers still possess something the city newspapers have lost – editorial individuality and sincerity. There is still a place for personal journalism in the great city newspapers, and the pendulum in time will swing back that way.

27 January 1922 – Editorial headline: Should Leaders of Organizations that go on Strike be Sent to Jail? This is the question that some are trying to settle in the affirmative. Certain lawmakers would place a writing on the statute books of all the states, or make it a national law, to forbid strikes and boycotts. In states where there is no law governing the right of the workmen, court injunctions are being resorted to, and then the heads of the striking organizations are sent to jail because the organization ignored the interference of the courts with their rights. There can be no question that in some instances in the past, heads of workmen's organizations should have been sent to jail, when they incited violence and destruction of property. Some states also have anti-boycott laws that would prevent an organization from declaring a boycott against a firm or brand of goods. If the above are good, they should hold all the way through, and we see some interesting developments ahead. During the Mississippi Valley conference of state highway departments representing eight states – Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, and Wisconsin – in Chicago, Illinois, last week, it was decided that the price of cement for road construction was 10% too high, and a buyer's strike of eight states was declared. This action will hold up \$100,000,000 of highway construction in those states this year, and prevent the employment of thousands of men who are near starvation. Now we may expect to find the governors of those states languishing in jail because the organization of which they are the heads have declared a boycott, or a strike, and thereby causing a loss to prospective users of the proposed highways, and unemployment for thousands of laborers.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. There is always bizness fer th' man who goes after it intelligently by using our advertising columns. We accept money 24 hours per day. Charles Sughroe.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business]

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately 10 acres fine cottages sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Dateline: Walsenburg – Ex-servicemen are given homestead preference rights to the 5160 acres of public lands, 25 miles northeast of Walsenburg, Colorado, which have just been thrown open to entry, according to word received by M.D. McEntry, chief of the Denver field division of the United States land office. Homestead tracts on this land are limited to 320 acres each. After 28 February 1922, the general public may file on any remaining lands, it was announced... Grand Junction – James F. Shultz of Grand Junction was elected president of the Colorado Auctioneers' Association at the 12th annual convention of the association held in Denver. Other officers named were: Charles W. Snook of Greeley, vice-president, and H.E. Fly of Rocky Ford, secretary-treasurer. The proposal of framing and presenting a bill to the legislature to regular the practice of auctioneering in Colorado was discussed at the meeting... Fort Collins – Isolated communities in Colorado are demanding more and more the services of the extension specialists from the Colorado Agricultural College. Since 1 August 1921, the poultry specialist alone has assisted with meetings in 20 separated communities, reaching over 1000 farm people. It is estimated that as a result of these meetings, 500 farm flocks have been culled at a saving of \$50,000, and that better feeding and housing is being practiced will all of these flocks... Pueblo – Mrs. Hazel S. Gunby of Fowler has filed suit in district court in Pueblo asking damages amounting to \$35,920.55 from the Colorado and Southern Railroad Company for injuries she sustained, and for the death of her mother. The women were driving a car from Denver in Fowler, 19 March 1921, and were struck by a Colorado and Southern train at the Roselawn Cemetery crossing, the older woman being instantly killed, the machine demolished, and Mrs. Gunby sustaining serious injury... Alamosa – A bill introduced in the United States Senate calls for a regular yearly session of the federal court at Alamosa, Colorado. The sitting would begin on the first Tuesday of each October, according to the specifications of the bill. Hundreds in the San Luis Valley have petitioned for such a court... Greeley – The Colorado potatoes experiment station is near Greeley, and consists of 40 acres. It was established in 1915 for the improvement of potatoes for the good of the entire state, and is under the direction of the board of county commissioners of Weld County, the state agricultural college, and the United States

Department of Agriculture. Every angle of potato raising is studied at the station by experts...Denver – A financial report made by Warden Frank J. Kratke of the county jail to Mayor Dewey C. Bailey showed that it cost the city and county of Denver \$68,506 to maintain the jail during the year 1921, as compared to an expense of \$60,670 during the year 1920. Bread for that institution, the county hospital, Steele hospital, Sand Creek hospital, the county farm, and the city park zoo, the report shows, cost the city approximately \$9000...Las Animas – With more than 70% increase in the cantaloupe acreage signed up for the coming season, the prospects for a bumper crop in Bent County are looking bright. At the present, there are approximately 2000 acres signed up, with prospects for possibly a few hundred more within the next month. Last year, Bent County had 700 acres of cantaloupes. All contracts call for salmon tint, pink meat, and honeydew melons. The contracts also offer an advance of 30 cents per flat crate and 60 cents per standard crate...Denver – Colorado has been for so many years known as a mining state that few people know the extent of agriculture in the state. There are 59,991 farms in Colorado, and in number, Colorado is ahead of 18 states, being Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, and Wyoming. Weld County leads in numbers with 5765, Las Animas County second with 2286, and Yuma County third with 2179. Clear Creek County has the fewest with 27, Lake County is next with 30, and Mineral County is third with 34. San Juan County is the only one without a farm. Denver, a city and county in itself, has 94 farms, which is probably a surprise even to the oldest inhabitant.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Presbyterian Assembly Association to Anna G. Brooke, \$1, lot 39, block 3, Glen Haven...Horace Ferguson et al. to Belle A. Leach, \$1, 1/2 acre in section 35-5-73...Howard P. James to W.H. Hurd et al., \$1, part of the northwest 1/4 of the southeast quarter of section 16-5-73...Mrs. M.C. Spencer to Alison S. Chapman, \$500, part of lot 5, block 10, Estes Park...L.B. Smith to A.N. Turney, \$1, quit claim deed for part of the northwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of section 21-5-72.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a special execution of lien foreclosure issued out of the clerk's office of the district court of Larimer County and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of six thousand three hundred sixty and 74/100 dollars (\$6360.74) and cost of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in favor of Mary Walker out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy, I have levied on the following property, to wit: That portion of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section 33 (33), township five (5), north of range seventy-three (73) [west of the 6th principle meridian]. Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract, from which said corner a flowing spring bears west one hundred and thirty-

nine feet (139 feet), then north "9 degrees east" one hundred and sixty feet "160 feet" along the east line of said tract, thence west to a point on a line at right angles to said east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet "425 feet", thence north parallel to said east line of said tract two hundred and sixty feet "260 feet", then west on a line at right angles to the east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet "425 feet", thence north along the east line of said tract nine hundred feet "900 feet", thence west along a line at right angles to the east line of said tract seven hundred and eighty feet "780 feet", thence south on a line at right angles with the south line of said tract to a point where said line intersects the south bank of the Big Thompson River, a distance of eleven hundred and seventy feet "1170 feet", more or less, thence south along the meandering south bank of said Big Thompson River to a point where the said south bank of said Big Thompson River is intersected by the said south line of said tract, a distance of three hundred and fifty feet, "350 feet", more or less, thence east along the south line of said tract to the place of beginning, together with the buildings thereon. Said tract above described embracing twenty [20] acres more or less, all situated in Larimer County, Colorado, except and subject to a right of way heretofore agreed to be conveyed for a roadway and a bridge across the Big Thompson River over a strip of land extending fifteen feet "15 feet" on both sides of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of the Larimer County road four hundred and seventy-five feet "475 feet" west from a point on the east line of said tract, where said south line of said Larimer County road intersects the east line of said tract, thence south 58 degrees 8 minutes west to the south bank of the Big Thompson River, a distance of two hundred and fifty feet "250 feet" more or less. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above-named George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in and to the above-described property, on Monday 20 February 1922 at 2:00 p.m. at the east front door of the county courthouse of Larimer County in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins, Colorado, 25 January 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County. By Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff. George Campbell, attorney.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: We fix all makes of motorcars. When your car gets out of fix, we will put it back for you. The size of make doesn't matter. We deal with a principle – automotive locomotion. That means complete engineering, from a missing spark plug to intricate motor mechanism. In line with general quality, we use genuine plate glass in replacing broken windshields and windows and doors. It is hump-free and bump-free, and is free from the accidental lines and waves that make common glass a nuisance. Osborne [sic, suggest Osborn] Garage [a block 3 business]. Goodyear tires. Exide batteries. Telephone #17-R2.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Hot Springs Hotel at Idaho Springs for radioactive mineral cave baths. The miracle waters. The radium hot springs at this famous resort is nature's place to revitalize the human body. Adjacent to the greatest radium deposits in the world, the waters have the greatest radium emanations of any waters used

commercially. The baths are given in tunnels or caves hewn from solid rock, and using the radium waters and radium emanations as they rise from the earth – a combination not known elsewhere in the world. The natural temperature of these caves averages 108 degrees. Miraculous cures are often effected, and immediate relief is almost invariably given to patients affected with rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, sciatica, kidney ailments, and stomach ailments, and the baths act as a restorative and tonic for tired and worn-out bodies. A week's rest and baths at Hot Springs Hotel will do wonders for the overworked businessman. The Hot Springs Hotel is open all year, and especially reasonable rates are in effect at this season of the year. Colorado and Southern trains leave the Union Depot in Denver at 3:15 p.m. daily for Idaho Springs, and a two-hour ride through beautiful mountain scenery will bring you to your destination. Our car will be at Union Depot to meet you. Also fine automobile road through Denver Mountain Parks to Idaho Springs, only 40 miles from Denver. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

27 January 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail for quality printing.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale... Charles F. Hix, cashier of the Estes Park Bank, was a Denver visitor the first of the week... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Service entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston at cards Monday evening... Wilma Service, who is receiving treatments from a chiropractor at Sterling, is getting along nicely, and she and her mother expect to return to Estes Park sometime next month... The cold weather of last week put a temporary crimp in building operations for several days... Mrs. Lawrence E. Grace had a major operation performed at the Boulder hospital last week, and is getting along as nicely as could be hoped. Mr. Grace and Charley [sic] are with her most of the time. They expect to return to Estes Park in about five weeks... Fred Noble came home Sunday from Longmont hospital, and his friends declare him to be as fat and sassy as ever... Representative Cornelius H. Bond was in Denver on business Monday... Frank Wheelock was threatened with an attack of pneumonia several days, but is about himself again... Semi-advertisement: Don Eaton, Rocky Mountain National Park ranger, is transferred to the western entrance to the Rocky Mountain National Park at Grand Lake for the season. He will go over on the Moffat line after spending a week visiting at his home in Eaton, Colorado... State Trapper Crook, who has been located here the past two weeks, has been transferred to the sheep range in northern Weld County. While here, he got several coyotes and lynx cat, and assisted in the successful lion hunt of last week... J.E. Macdonald has recently improved his home by the addition of a glassed-in front porch... Semi-advertisement: Silk teddy bears, \$7 value, closeout at \$3.50 at Gooch's [a block 2 business]... The ice harvest has progressed most satisfactorily, and the

winter's harvest will soon be safely tucked away...A new and delicious confection is on sale in town this week. It has been on the market but a short time, and has already made an enviable reputation for itself, and is becoming popular for serving at afternoon teas and luncheons. It is called Eskimo Pie, being a stick of ice cream coated with chocolate, and is being handled by Tallant's confectionery.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll Incapacitated. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll has been confined to his home for more than a week by the swelling of a knee joint. It is not known what caused the trouble, but the knee has been placed in a plaster cast, and it is hoped to have Mr. Toll out and himself in time to participate in the Colorado Mountain Club winter sports event at Fern Lake in March 1922.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Federal Highway Money Must be Used within Three Years. The total of federal aid funds for road building apportioned among the various states up to the present time by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, aggregates \$339,875,000, according to a tabulation prepared by the department, and just made public. Of this sum, \$73,120,000 is apportioned under the federal highway act, approved by President Harding 9 November 1921, and \$266,750,000 represents the total apportionment under the old acts. Under the terms of the new act, the federal aid money will be available to the states for two years after the close of the fiscal year for which the money is appropriated. This provision is made to apply to the money appropriated under the previous act and its amendment, as well as to the new appropriation. Accordingly, the new appropriation must be expended by 30 June 1924, and the time allowed for the expenditure of the balance of the previous appropriation which remains in some states is extended to 30 June 1923. The forest road appropriation is available until expended. The new appropriation is to be expended upon a definite, connected system of highways in each state, of [sic, what follows reads like a word or words were omitted] not to exceed 7% of the total mileage of highways already existing in the state. This system is to be divided into two parts, the first to include the more important roads, which are to be known as the primary or interstate highways, the second to include the secondary or intercounty highways. The primary roads, it is provided, shall not be more than three-sevenths of the mileage in the system. The second part will make up the balance of the system.

27 January 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't forget that the Estes Park Trail will always appreciate your giving us those items of news.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Byrant Washburn Triumphs in New Picture "Burglar Proof". Aside from its rousing good fun, "Burglar Proof", a Paramount picture which will be shown at the schoolhouse next Friday night, carries out a theme which is worth thinking about at this time when extravagance is held responsible for the high cost of living. John Harlow is so "tight" that he is sneeringly dubbed "burglar proof", but love

changes him. Bryant Washburn as “John” draws a clever picture that gets plenty of laughs from the “tightwad” while reserving admiration for the man who learns that a man can be human, through saving! First John is seen as an awkward country lout, shamed in front of a big crowd because his uncle refuses to lend him five dollars, with which to take his girl on a picnic. He goes to the city with a fixed determination never to be broke again. Success finds him living in a tenement and eating in cheap “joints”. His doctor tells him he must have a change to avoid a breakdown. He refuses to go out of town, so dancing is prescribed as one means of a cure. Thus he becomes “burglar proof”, but he meets his Laura, and loosens up to find happiness in her love.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Buick touches bedrock. The purchase of a Buick at the new price is to be compared with the purchase of a government bond at less than par. The former Buick purchaser compared his purchase with an exchange of gold dollars. New 1922 prices: Buick six roadster, 3-passenger \$1555. Buick six touring, 5-passenger \$1690. Buick four roadster \$1060. Buick four touring \$1100. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: A shirt tale cut short. 56 men’s shirts –count ’em! Various kinds but not all sizes. Some good to work in, others good to play in. The poorest in the lot worth double the price – some of them worth three times the price, which is 50 cents each. Grab ’em quick, fellows! You’ll never get another such chance. On sale Monday morning at J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Merchant. Here’s your chance to patronize home industry. Together, we have been preaching “Spend your money at home” to the community – now here is your chance to do so yourself, and at a cost not one cent greater than elsewhere. We have made connections with one of the largest paper houses in the west, and can supply all your needs in every line of wrapping paper, paper bags, toilet paper, adding machine paper, paper towels, sanitary drinking cups, sealing tape, all kinds of paper fixtures, twines, etc., etc. If it’s made of paper – ask us. Estes Park Trail.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Bill Hart will Play for Estes Park in Pictures Friday Night. Manager Tallant had an opportunity to secure one of Bill Hart’s best photoplays in place of one advertised for tonight, and took immediate advantage of it, greatly to the pleasure of picture lovers in Estes Park. Bill Hart is a favorite in western pictures, and he is up to his usual standard in “The Testing Block”, tonight’s picture. The change was made at the last moment, and too late for us to give an extended review of the picture, but none will be disappointed in the plot or the action.

27 January 1922 – Dateline: Colorado Springs – Potatoes and grain will cease to be mountain farm crops in the Ute Pass section west of Colorado Springs this season, with the formation of a cooperative lettuce growers’ association which will plant several hundred acres this season. The Midland railroad has made arrangements to build

shipping sheds, and plans for refrigerators are being completed now. The lettuce territory will extend west from Woodland Park to Divide...Denver – An increase of \$23,381.62 in receipts for December 1921 at the local post office department over the month of December 1920 was shown in a report. During December 1921, the receipts of the office were \$276,544.85, as compared with \$253,163.23 during December 1920 – an increase of 9.24%...Denver – Chester Stephen Morey, notable business world figure, generally known as “the grand old man of the sugar industry” and pioneer founder of the manual training high school, died at his home in Denver. Mr. Morey created the C.S. Morey Mercantile Company, twice served on the school board, organized the Great Western Sugar Company, and was chairman of its board of directors at the time of his death. Due to his activity in developing the sugar and wholesale grocery interests in the west, he has been rated one of the wealthiest men in Colorado. He came to the state 50 years ago in ill health, and since had become known as one of its most public-spirited and philanthropic citizens...Telluride – Andy Malloy, 40 years old, awaiting trial for the murder of Gio Oberto near Ophir Loop 16 December 1921, committed suicide in the county jail by slashing his throat with a razor. His body was found by Sheriff Wanger and Deputy Sheriff Reece. Malloy was a great friend of Jack Dempsey, and is credited with having started the heavyweight champion on his path to fame...Denver – Boy Scout Week will be observed in all Colorado from 8 February 1922 to 14 February 1922 for the purpose of observing the 12th birthday of the Boy Scout organization in this country. Governor Shoup Saturday issued a proclamation declaring the period named to be Boy Scout Week.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commission will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Bobcat and coyote pelts. Inquire of Claude West, telephone #66-R2...For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable

figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice for publication. Publisher. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado. 17 December 1921. Notice is hereby given that R. Jack Dillon of Estes Park, Colorado, who, on 2 January 1915, made homestead entry No. 020843, for the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 14, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 11, township 4 north, range 73 west of the 6th principle meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the register or receiver, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, on 7 February 1922. Claimant names as witnesses: Mr. Gordon Mace, Mr. Charles Mace, and Mrs. Robert H. Lindley, all of Estes Park, Colorado, and Mr. Julian Johnson of [Estes Park but now living in] Eagle, Colorado. [signed] Mary Wolfe Dargin, register. 37-6t.

27 January 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community...Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Even genuine merit has t’be advertised before it pays.” Advertising is a matter of letting people know what you have that will benefit them. Among the genuine merits we advertise is advice on investments. Our officers counsel is always available for those seeking accurate information on matters of finance and investments. In these unusual times, reliable advice on such matters is doubly necessary. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: “What the world owes to foreign missionaries”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Subhead: Christian Endeavor bible readings (for next week). Monday – Exodus chapter 13, verses 3-10. Tuesday – Acts chapter 8, verses 1-8. Wednesday –

Psalms chapter 133, verses 1-3. Thursday – Acts chapter 5, verses 34-42. Friday – Isaiah chapter 45, verses 1-7. Saturday – Isaiah chapter 41, verses 8-10. Sunday – Psalms chapter 107, verses 1-3.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Sunday was Big Day at Estes Park Church. Regardless of the fact the local church is without a pastor, Sunday was the biggest day for many weeks, with record crowds for both services for this time of the year. Sunday morning, an Evangelistic team was with us from the valley to explain the plans for evangelism in this Presbytery, and all three men made splendid talks. There were 40 out at this service. At the evening service, there was an attendance of 73 to listen to a splendid sermon delivery by Albin Griffith. The Sunday school and young people's service were also well attended. Next Sunday morning and evening, Rev. Hadden of Ireland, who preached for us two weeks ago, will be with us again, and we are sure from the favorable comment following his previous visit there will be a goodly hearing granted him...The Westminster Guild will be entertained by Mrs. S.M. Hurd and Mrs. George Patterson at the home of Mrs. Patterson Thursday afternoon, 2 February 1922...The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Clatworthy Wednesday afternoon, 1 February 1922.

27 January 1927 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily passenger service to Longmont and Lyons. Notice. In accordance with the present trend of business policies, we announce a general reduction in freight rates of approximately 20%, effective 1 November 1921. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 January 1922 – Semi-advertisement: No time like now to get that leather vest. Closeout price \$7, \$8, and \$14.50 at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...J.F. Liebman drove to Denver Thursday on business...Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mace and Charlie Mace returned to Denver Thursday following the completion of the ice harvest at Baldpate Inn...Mrs. William H. Derby went to Loveland Thursday to visit a few days with her daughter Carol, who is in school there...Semi-advertisement: Georgette waists on sale, \$2, \$4, and \$5.50 at Gooch's [a block 2 business]...Mrs. William H. Derby returned to Estes Park after having spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Somers in Boulder...Semi-advertisement: Don't forget the card party at the National Park Hotel Saturday night given by the Woman's Club, the proceeds of which are to be used for a good cause. The public is cordially invited. Admission 50 cents. 8:00 p.m....Mrs. Ruth N.H. Cassidy (known to the Estes Park people as Aunt Ruth) celebrated her 80th birthday 18 January 1922 in Longmont, Colorado, at the home of C. Lauenstein, where she is making her home for the present. Miss Clara had invited a few of her most intimate friends in for the afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. Although the thermometer hung around the zero [degrees Fahrenheit] mark, nine of her friends braved the cold and ventured out. The afternoon was spent in a social way, and Aunt Ruth kept her guests in laughter in her jolly way. Late in the afternoon, refreshments were served. May Aunt Ruth live to

celebrate many more such happy occasions is the wish of the Estes Park Trail... Semi-advertisement: If you know of persons who might be interested in the Estes Park Trail give us the names.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 6 business, soon to be a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your "very own" for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to commence planning that anticipated vacation for next summer. The Brinwood affords many comforts and recreations to help make your vacation delightful and one of a not-forgotten kind. Here you may spend your time hiking, riding horseback, fishing, motoring, or by sitting on a cool veranda in the daytime and by a cheery fireplace at night. Rooms with private bath, suites, hot and cold water, electric lights, good meals, telephone and telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mails, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 January 1922 – Headline and byline: Estes Park Region was Formerly the Playground of the Arapahoe Indians by Clement Yore. Sixty to seventy years ago, the Arapahoe Native Americans were as charmed with Estes Park as is the white race today. It was then a wonder spot, as it is now. Estes Park has a great lore of the Aborigine. Part by part and piece by piece, it is being picked up and stored into books. The Aztecs were here [sic], this much is known by reason of their relics. Amos [sic] Sprague of Estes Park has a bit of true Aztec [sic] pottery which he picked up on the crest of Flattop Mountain. To learn more of the legend and early folk lore of this region, and more detail of the Arapahoe history of Estes Park in particular, the old warriors Gunn (Griswell, in English), Sage (Sherman), and Lighthorse (Tom Christman) were brought to Estes Park during 1914. These old fellows had the noble blood of the Arapahoe chiefs in their veins. They were taken over the old trails where they had spent their youth and middle years. The white man guide that went with them was Shep Husted, almost a Native American himself in his uncanny knowledge of the hills and his love for them. Shep is the best-known guide in this region of Colorado, and the old warriors became fond of him as soon as they met. Only to Shep would they unbosom themselves [which is interesting, since they didn't speak much English, and Shep wouldn't have known any Arapahoe], and it was due to this intimacy that much of the old legends and battle and hunt lore has been preserved. Sage was the keenest historian of the trio, and because of his remarkable memory and Shep's ingenuity in getting him to talk, we are in possession today of the old

Arapahoe names of mountains, trails, gulches, rocks, passes, creeks, lakes, etc. Sage called Estes Park "The Circle", and the famous Deer Mountain "Butte" or "In the Circle". The Native Americans came in by automobile stage up the wonderful Big Thompson Canyon. As they rode by rock after rock and turn after turn, they glanced at each other, but gave no sign of emotion. The pent-up flood of past days wept o'er them and they chattered away in Arapahoe at a hysterical rate. When the village of Estes Park was reached they refused to talk, and gave themselves over to absolute silence. Shep took them up to the old Native American trail, now a road, to Longs Peak Inn, where after a night beside a log fire and along "peace talk" with Enos Mills, the Native Americans on the following day were very anxious to travel and to tell all they knew. They took the trail in true Native American fashion, with light luggage and no one with them but their friend and guide. From Longs Peak Inn they went to Marys Lake, which was the most desired of all the old summer camps. Here the old fellows easily found familiar rocks which had formed fire places and tepee sites. The sight of those old warriors recalling the spot where they had taken part in a festival dance or a council of war was one of the most impressive epochs in their entire career. They pointed out several "dance rings" to Shep, where in their youth they and their companions had engaged in dances for hours at a time. These dances were given to celebrate a great buffalo hunt or an especially good catch of trout or a great grouse or sage hen kill. Any pretense was sufficient for a dance, and always was the affair made a feast and a festival of honor. These rings are clearly defined today. Here the earth is hard packed from contact with hundreds of dancing feet, hours at a time, and year after year. Scarcely any grass grows in the path of the dancers, even after the lapse of years that has passed since the great last dance. The fire that was always in the center of the ring discolored the soil, so that this discoloration is evident now. The Arapahoes were both plains and mountain Native Americans, and their habits and abilities are best found and clearly outlines in the relics and the history they left in this part of Colorado. Their one mania of education was memory training. Exquisite evidence of their memory was had on the trip made with Shep, when every once and a while they would stop each other and point out a stone or a tree or a landmark, and then and there recall some most familiar and historical event of importance. In the telling of their history, one would not depart from the tale of the other even down to the most minute detail. Often before points of trail were reached, the Native Americans would tell Shep how such and such a rock or point or stream would look, and when that place was reached, the Native American's description was found to be perfect. Though very old, these great Native Americans were like schoolboys, and when they came to a ptarmigan they would quickly pick up a stone, and despite the protest of Shep Husted, they would fling it overhanded as straight as a die, and occasionally they knocked down a bird or two in this fashion. Nothing could smother the wild awakening of their youth. The mountain regions of the Arapahoes, according to Sage, included Estes Park, North Park, and Middle Park, or that region between the plains and the Rocky Mountain National Park range of the Rocky Mountains to the west, and from the Arapahoe Peaks on the south to a point due north about 100 miles, to what is south Wyoming today. They had three entrances to the Estes Park district. They came up the Big Thompson Canyon

[interesting, since this would have been difficult to enter at its east end] or through the Cache la Poudre Valley, or up what is now called the St. Vrain River. The most used entrance into Estes Park was over a trail they called the "Big Pipe". This name was derived from a large sentinel rock now called Eagle Rock, located at the north end of Estes Park six miles from the village. The Little Pipe Trail ran off the Big Pipe Trail via Fish Creek at the site of the old English Hotel built by that great yachtsman and sportsman, Lord Dunraven. This trail was used to go over to Marys Lake and Longs Peak, upon the top of which were built the eagle traps where the Arapahoe secured his war feathers [although no evidence of such traps was found by the Powell expedition in 1868], then envy of all Native Americans. Little Pipe Trail led back from Longs Peak past Marys Lake down the very road so much motored over today to the old trail (which is now the famous High Drive), thence up through Moraine Park and onto the "Child Trail" in Beaver Park. (Continued next week)

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

27 January 1922 – Headline: The Hooker Oak. In beautiful 2300-acre Bidwell Park, which, by the way, is one of the largest natural-wooded parks in the country, in the little [sic] city of Chico, California – some 180 miles northeast of San Francisco, California, there is a giant white-oak tree which is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world. This ponderous monarch of the forest was named after Sir Joseph Hooker, the noted English naturalist, who, in 1877, after a close examination and considerable study, pronounced it to be larger than any of the wondrous oaks for which England was famed. This great tree is more than 100 feet high, and its circumference eight feet above the ground is 28.4 feet. Its longest branch extends away from the trunk for 105 feet. From north to south, its branches spread an even 200 feet. The greatest circumference of its outside branches reaches the astonishing figure of almost 400 feet. Students of freedom from near and far have come and tried every means known to science to coax this massive oak to whisper the secret of its tremendous size and unusual age, but it merely waves its branches in the gentle breeze and seems to laugh at them. So, the best they can do is to estimate its age. The consensus of opinion is that it has been on earth well nigh 1000 years. General William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame gave it as his opinion that an army of 7000 men could stand within its shade at high noon.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Like putting money in the bank to send your old shoes to us for repairing. For we do the work so perfectly that you get back practically new shoes at much less than half the expense of a new pair. The difference is pure saving. If you have not yet learned how efficient modern shoe repairing can be, send us a pair, and you'll enjoy both the results and the saving. Harold M. Dunning. New Electric Shoe Shop. Loveland, Colorado. E.C. Gooch [a block 2 business]. Estes Park agent.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Nice selection of toys, games, and other gifts to be had here. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

27 January 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. John Miller of Longmont has moved to Allenspark. He is occupying the Dan Slaughter cottage...Ice harvesters are very busy in this vicinity, most of it being harvested from Copeland Lake...Burns Will is touring the south distributing advertising matter of Colorado...William Morgan and Walter Jones made a business trip to Longmont Friday...Clyde C. Osborne was in Longmont Tuesday on business...William Dieterich of Boulder visited with homefolks Tuesday...Henry Dannels, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Dannels, was taken to Longmont hospital Monday evening. He is remaining there pending an operation...Miss Jennie Leeman and Miss Thelma Tregemba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Miller Sunday.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce Folders are Ready for Distribution. The Estes Park Chamber of Commerce illustrated folders are ready for distribution, and have been pronounced by those who have seen them to be splendid specimens of the printing art. The beauty of nature is the chief attraction of Estes Park, together with the pleasant summer climate, and in designing the folder, it was sought to present some of nature's beauty spots in a simple way for the benefit of those who are planning to take a summer vacation. There are 20,000 of the folders in this printing, and they are for free distribution to all who will make use of them. The many friends of Estes Park can assist in their circulation by securing a supply and enclosing with their business and social letters. They are the proper size for the standard business envelope. A request to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will bring you a supply, and your assistance will be duly appreciated. The folders are the product of the Estes Park Trail printing plant.

27 January 1922 – Headline: Donald MacGregor Gets Purebred Bull Calf at Stock Show. Donald MacGregor returned home from the stock show in Denver Wednesday evening with one of the fine specimens of the show, a 9-months-old bull calf weighing over 1000 pounds. The animal attracted considerable attention at the show, and Mr. MacGregor is

quite proud of his new possession. The calf is of the milking Shorthorn strain, and his mother has a fine milk record, coming in with her first calf with twice the milk flow requirements of the registering association. The calf's sire weighs 2300 pounds, and is valued near \$1000. Mr. MacGregor went to the stock show Tuesday of last week, and then on to Colorado Springs to visit with Mrs. MacGregor and daughter, who is a student at Colorado College.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: International all wool suits! \$25 to \$50. And they are made to fit you. See them at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

27 January 1922 – Headline: High School Class Writes Editorials Next Week. The sophomore class of the high school will write the editorials for next week's Estes Park Trail newspaper. [These don't appear until the 10 February 1922 issue. One of the two editorials is signed "James Bishop", and the other is signed "High School Student".] This is a novel experiment for them, and they are working hard to show us grown-ups they are students of human events. If only the fishing season were here, we would make a break and let the "kids" do the whole trick from A to Izard [the less jarring modern equivalent of this idiom is "from A to Z"].

27 January 1922 – Headline: Bache Dog Gets Coyote Poison. The Bache's are mourning the loss of a dog they prized very highly. It seems the animal picked up a piece of poisoned meat near the house, and it was dead in a few minutes. The Biological Survey trapper [suddenly he has a very official sounding anonymous title, rather than Trapper Crook], who has been operating in Estes Park the past three weeks, put out large quantities of coyote poison, and was troubled by large flocks of magpies carrying off the bait. The Baches think a magpie must have been carrying the piece of poisoned meat, and dropped it where the dog found it, as the trapper was not supposed to have put any of their poisoned meat near their place. The loss is regrettable, and no doubt could not have been helped by the owners through the greatest of vigilance. It will be well for dog owners to guard the canines well for some weeks to come. The destruction of game by coyotes and lions, principally coyotes, has recently become alarming, and the government feels that something must be done to exterminate the pests. In this work, they have the hearty support of the local game association.

27 January 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – Whitfield Harzell of Denver was elected president of the Colorado Retail Merchants' Association at the concluding session of the convention at Greeley. It was voted to hold the next convention at Boulder... Washington, D.C. – Nominations of new Colorado postmasters have been sent to the Senate as follows: Francis M. Wheeler at Campo and Loran G. Denison at Telluride. John E. Gilmore was named to be postmaster at Greybull, Wyoming... Loveland – Jean V. Knapp, a graduate of the Loveland high school, and son of undersheriff Ira O. Knapp of Larimer County, who has been in George for some months, has been appointed as state veterinarian of the state of Florida. He is a graduate of the animal husbandry department

of the Colorado Agricultural College... Loveland – Clyde Walters, Pat Clifford, F. Owen Brown, P.C. Clemens, James C. Christensen, and George W. Lind of the state engineering department recently began a survey to determine the route of the new proposed paved state highway, leading from Fort Collins through Loveland and on toward Denver... Pueblo – Ray Monroney and Claude Monroney, sons of B.F. Monroney, Illinois farmer who surrendered to the authorities and told that he has killed his wife, daughter, and sons, went east upon receiving word of the tragedy. The Monroney brothers are proprietors of a local barbershop. According to local advices, the slain son [sic, previously plural] and daughter of B.F. Monroney were half-sister and half-brother of the Pueblo men, as the woman slain was their stepmother.

27 January 1922 – Headline: American Museum of Natural History. The cornerstone of the home of this wonderful collection in Manhattan Square, New York City, New York, which contains some ten acres of floor space, was laid by President Grant in 1877. The purpose of this great “curiosity shop” is to procure actual specimens upon which accurate knowledge of the animals, birds, minerals, and other wonders of the world are based, and exhibit them for the edification of the public. A few of the displays which attract particular attention, the like of which probably does not exist elsewhere, are: The largest known meteorite, brought from Greenland and weighing 36 tons, a Native American dugout 64-1/2 feet long, made from a single tree, a section of a California tree 16 feet in diameter and more than 1300 years old, a life-size model of a 79-foot whale, probably the largest animal that ever lived, and which probably weighed 70 tons, mounted specimens of more different kinds of birds than you imagine the world contains, a collection of implements used by prehistoric man, representing a period of approximately 250,000 years, exhibits of fishes, including some so primitive as to be scaleless, an exhibit of snakes that gives you the creeps, an intensely-interesting exhibit showing how disease is transmitted by insects, and a library of some 70,000 volumes on natural history, travel, and anthropology [article abruptly ends with this last word hyphenated and missing the final two syllables, but there is little else this word could be].

27 January 1922 – Column title: Crepes and beads. It appears that georgette crepe and seed beads were made for one another, and it is useless to try to keep them apart. In the new blouses for fall and winter [sic, this article is either outdated or too early], they show their fitness for each other as set forth in the model pictured here. Beads in two colors make a rich and very tasteful embellishment for this blouse.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Arrange with us for next season's

needs before leaving Estes Park. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail. Telephone #27-J3.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Special price on pork by the side. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

27 January 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

3 February 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation that Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 43 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, February 3, 1922 Price 10 cents

3 February 1922 – Headline: President Harding and Secretary of Commerce Hoover may Visit Colorado in June 1922 [Hoover may have gotten as close as Loveland in March 1922 – see 17 March 1922 issue]. According to press dispatches, President Harding and Secretary of Commerce Hoover are discussing a plan to tour Alaska in June 1922, and it is said they will also visit the territory affected by the Colorado River project. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and members of the Colorado River Commission are expected to come to Denver on a trip west for personal investigation of the Colorado River project. Representatives of Colorado, Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming are now in Washington, D.C., appearing before the secretary and the commission on this project, which is for damming the Colorado River in Arizona and creating a power plant and impounding water for irrigating California lands. The states named are interested, as the river either is in the states or drains the states. Governor Shoup has wired an invitation to President Harding and the Colorado commission to visit Denver and other Colorado towns during their western trip. Should the party come west, efforts should be made to entertain them for a day or two at least in the Rocky Mountain National Park. No doubt if the trip is made, it will be definitely known by the time of the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, at which time plans for invitations and entertainment of the party can be arranged.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Famous War Picture "Powder River" will be Shown Tuesday by American Legion. The American Legion has been fortunate enough to secure the famous picture "Powder River" for Tuesday evening. This picture has been shown to record crowds in many towns in Colorado, and has in each instance been highly spoken of. The picture was made in France of the United States Signal Corps in action, and is said to be replete with thrills, and is recommended by other American Legion posts. The picture is a high priced production, but the boys hope to break even on the affair, and give the community something very unusual.

3 February 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. All roads and trails to and within the Rocky Mountain National Park are open and in splendid condition. The Fall River Road over the Continental Divide is closed by snow at present. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 43 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week –7 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 9 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.666 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Irishman and Lynx Cat Go to Mat – Irishman Wins Fall, of Course. The feat of Roe Morford carrying a half-grown lynx cat a half-mile by the nape of its neck has unearthed several wild animal stories, and it is our intention to print some of them from time to time when their veracity can be determined. Stories of a bear digging a tree out by the roots to get a man out of it, to a man jumping astride a deer and cutting its throat with a knife because he did not have a gun, have come to our ears. The following story of an Irishman and a lynx cat is vouched for by A.A. Hunter, county commissioner of Jackson County, and a director of the Walden bank. J.E. Halferty had just recently come to America from Ireland. He went to North Park and found conditions there just to his liking. He secured a job as cow puncher with Mr. Hunter. He decided he wanted to become a permanent member of the great American family and take up a homestead, which he did. Other men did considerable trapping and hunting, and Halferty thought that would be nice too. He secured some traps, and after obtaining the proper instruction about setting them, proceeded with his new vocation. He hoped to catch some lynx cats and he hoped they would be nice ones. He was not to be disappointed, and in a few days found an unusually fine specimen of that species in one of his traps. The animal was a beauty to behold, and Halferty's eyes filled with admiration. He had been told that a rifle ball would injure a pelt, so he decided to choke the animal to death and secure its skin unblemished. No sooner had Halferty decided upon his course of action than he put his plan into execution. It seemed that the lynx objected to that method of meeting his death very strenuously, and Halferty soon wished he could let go, but dared not. After much growling, snarling, scratching, spitting, and a general melee in which it was hard to distinguish the man from the beast, Irish blood, determination, and strength, that almost failed, prevailed, and the animal's skin was secured. Halferty says one hand-to-hand encounter with a lynx is enough, and he is no more so particular about securing their skins without a blemish.

3 February 1922 – Estes Park Trail List of Readers Grows Even During Zero Weather. January is not a growing month in Estes Park, but the Estes Park Trail's subscription list is an exception to the rule. During the month, there was not a single discontinuance, but there was an increase of nine new subscribers, all save one unsolicited. The Estes Park Trail knows of only 21 persons who get their mail at the local [post] office who should be but are not getting the newspaper regularly [this sounds like an invasion of privacy]. This, we think, is a remarkable showing. The Estes Park Trail appreciates the fact that so many of our summer visitors in nearly half the state of the union enjoy the weekly visits

of the newspaper, and it is our aim to carry matter of interest to them, as well as of interest to the local people. One new subscriber of ten days ago said, "While in Estes Park last summer, I purchased the Estes Park Trail each week, and if it is still being published, kindly place my name on your list, and send me the bill." A few days later, a letter was received from Illinois saying in part, "Please send me a sample copy of the Estes Park Trail, and also price list of same, as I wish to present my husband with it for a birthday present."

3 February 1922 – The story of the old Arapahoes' visit to Estes Park a few years ago [well, in 1914], published in the Estes Park Trail last week and this week, is but one of a number of articles of the early days of Estes Park we hope to publish during the year.

3 February 1922 – Headline: "Old Maids" will Entertain Saturday Evening. The state is set and the Old Maids' Convention that has been looked forward to with such interest will take place Saturday night, 4 February 1922, in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Some of the most prominent old maids who will attend the convention are Miss Marabah Lovjoy [sic, all of these are fictional names anyway], president, Miss Amarilla Heywood, secretary, Miss Priscilla Hope, treasurer, Miss Anxiety Dougherty, Augusta [sic, again, these are fictional names] Prim, Faithful Blossom, Fredora Bodkins, etc., etc. One of the most prominent figures at the convention will be Professor Pinkerton, a scientist of world renown, who has made a discovery more wonderful than anything yet brought to light. A demonstration of this discovery will be made. Be sure to come and see the wonderful transform(H)er [sic, a play on words] Saturday night. The public is urged to come and enjoy a good laugh. After the convention, there will be dancing for those who wish to dance, and cards for those who wish to play. Prizes will be given, and delicious refreshments will be served. A good time is promised to one and all. The proceeds of the convention will go toward the purchase of new books for the Estes Park library, and is given under the auspices of the PEO.

3 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't forget that the Estes Park Trail will always appreciate your giving us those items of news.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Loveland Sees the Light, and Proposes to Harvest the Tourist Plums. Colorado's gold output last year was \$6,780,000, of sugar beets \$14,432,000, potatoes \$9,852,000, wheat \$19,737,000, and hay \$19,965,000, while her tourist trade amounted to \$35,00,000. Colorado's Rocky Mountains are the wonderland of America, and close to the centers of population and business. They are a greater asset for their wonderful scenic beauty than for all their metals mined each year, and yet they are only in their infancy as recreation centers. The state is not yet fully awake to the value of the tourist business to it. The cities skirting the eastern fringe of the Rocky Mountains in northern Colorado have hardly been aware of the fact that in the Rocky Mountain National Park they have a veritable goldmine at their back door. True, they know it to be a fine thing to be so fortunately situated, but they have failed to grasp the

vastness of their possibilities. Loveland, or rather, Loveland's progressive merchants, have caught the vision, and propose to get all that is coming to them, and more if they can grab it. All is fair in love and war, so we have heard, and all we ask of Loveland is that they be truthful and honest and wedded to facts in their endeavors to become known as the "Gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park". Loveland merchants are boosters, and are strong believers in publicity and printer's ink. When business is poor, they create business. This is proved by the fact that they pull people through other towns 12 to 16 miles away to trade in Loveland. Their daily advertisements are proof positive that they do not propose to permit the mail order houses to grab anything from under their noses. The latest stunt of the Loveland merchants is to order a quantity of automobile plates reading "Loveland, the Gateway to Estes Park". According to the Loveland Herald, they also propose to a little later in a body pay a visit to Estes Park merchants to get better acquainted. Estes Park is glad to be friends with all the towns to the east of us, and sees no reason why they should not each one be visited by a portion of the 60,000 automobiles carrying tourists each season. Each has her natural advantages or attractions, and the money spent within those cities by the tourists will well repay them for the efforts set forth to induce travel their way.

3 February 1922 – A letter from Frank R.C. Rollins, who with his family and brother-in-law John Shaw Carter, spent the past season in Estes Park, says potatoes in the Greeley district are moving very slowly, and are only selling at \$1 for the best grade. He says the farmers have more potatoes on hand now than they shipped all of last season

3 February 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey, in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

3 February 1922 – Poem and byline: Beside the Big Thompson by Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado. (Copyright 1922) Beside the Big Thompson [River] so bright and so blue,/I met a sweet maid in red calico's hue./She had dainty dimples in her rosy cheeks fair./And I fetched her a rosebud to put in her hair./Singing, flow, away, flow–/ Big Thompson [River] so blue,/As I sing you the song/Of my Calico Sue./All day

as we fished in the river so blue,/I ardently sought for the love of Miss Sue./But she was as game as the trout that we caught./And for all my day's woo I won only a pout./Singing, flow, away, flow--/Big Thompson [River] so blue,/As I sing you the song/Of my Calico Sue./But in the soft evening as we ate our fish,/I captured her heart quite against her stout wish;/And, as over the hills when first peeped the full moon,/We were eating together out of the same spoon./Singing, flow, away, flow--/Big Thompson [River] so blue,/As I sing you the song/Of my Calico Sue./And now she's my fair bride so sweet and so true;/She is my heart's idol, my Calico Sue./And whenever we wish our fond love to renew,/We stroll up the Big Thompson [River] so bright and so blue./Singing, flow, away, flow--/Big Thompson [River] so blue,/As I sing you the song/Of my Calico Sue

3 February 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Frances Waldron to Sophia Catherine Comenisch, \$500, part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24-5-73.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Colorado to Get \$1,052,418 for Forest Reserve Road. Colorado will receive \$1,053,418 from the government in the next two years on roads and trails in the 13,000,000 acres of national forests within the state, according to announcement received yesterday by Allen S. Peck, district forester. The major part of the money, the district forester said, will be used in completing roads and trails already started. Construction work will not start until late in the spring.

3 February 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – Frank Biby, 27 years old, found guilty of the murder of his bride of three weeks, Charlotte Biby, 8 August 1921, has been sentenced to 25 to 30 years' imprisonment by Judge J. Strimble of the district court here. Even with time allowed for good behavior, the sentence means that Biby will have to spend 19 or 20 years in prison. He thanked the court for a fair trial...Denver – A large delegation of educators from Colorado will be present at the annual meeting of the department of superintendents, which is to be held in Chicago, Illinois, 27 February 1922 to 4 March 1922, according to an announcement made by state director H.B. Smith. Denver will be represented by state superintendent Katherine L. Craig, superintendent H.H. Newlon, E.E. Phillips, A.L. Threlkeld, George W. Frasier, R.A. Puffer, C.H. Pugh, Minnie B. Addleman, and Fred Burkert...Denver – Colorado is one of the largest pickle producing states in the union, and this product is shipped all over the country. There are a number of factories, and one big eastern house has 12 plants in the state. The Colorado pickle is declared by experts to be the finest produced in the United States...Denver – There is a total of 24,462,014 acres in Colorado farms, of which 7,753,757 acres are improved, according to the state immigration 1921 yearbook. The counties with an acreage of 1,000,000 or more are Baca County, Elbert County, Las Animas County, Lincoln County, Washington County, Weld County, and Yuma County...Brush – Sheriff E.A. Morris of Fort Morgan arrested Fern Forrest, 19 years old, of Snyder, Colorado, at Walsenburg on a charge of stealing a wagonload of wheat from a farm near Hillrose. Forrest confessed to taking the grain, stating that he sold it to the elevator at Hillrose and used the proceeds in

going to Walsenburg. He was sentenced to the state reformatory by Judge Stephenson at Fort Morgan... Colorado, the roof of the continent, has 42 of the 55 named peaks of the United States which exceed 14,000 feet altitude... Denver – How agriculture is supplanting mining in Colorado is shown by one comparative statement. In 1900, Colorado produced about \$29,000,000 in gold and \$7,800,000 in wheat, and in 1920, the gold output was \$10,250,000, and the wheat production \$30,800,000. In these 20 years, the acreage of wheat increased from 319,000, to 1,240,000, and the number of bushels from 7,290,000 to 22,281,000... Grand Junction – George Garrett of La Grande, Oregon, has arrived in Grand Junction and taken up his work as the new city manager. He is to receive a salary of \$4200 per year, a considerable advance over the salary he received at La Grande, where he made a record for efficiency. Mr. Garrett is now considering a number of applications for municipal appointments, but will not announce his decision until later... Denver – The federal government will spend more than \$957,000 in Colorado in the next 24 months in the construction of highways and important trails leading through or near the 15 national forests of the state, it was declared here recently. Of this sum, more than \$600,000 will be devoted to the completion of nine federal road projects as follows: Berthoud Pass \$140,000, Durango-Silverton Highway \$26,000, Red Mountain Road \$100,000, Cumbres Pass \$130,000, Cameron Pass \$71,000, North Hardscrabble Road \$60,000, Independence Pass \$35,000, Grand Mesa \$50,000, and Arapahoe Glacier Road \$45,000... Montrose – The plight of the settlers in the Uncompahgre region was graphically presented to Secretary of the Interior Fall by a delegation headed by State Senator John H. Tobin of Montrose. Several of the members of Congress from Colorado were present. Secretary of the Interior Fall was asked to defer the opening of the Uncompahgre project for one year. As soon as the project is opened, the payment for water rights will be due, and it was represented to the secretary that the settlers are not now in a condition to make these payments. Secretary of the Interior Fall doubts his right legally to grant the request for an extension of time... Colorado Springs – In a special election, Colorado Springs voters defeated a proposal to repeal the compulsory vaccination ordinance, the majority being 500 in a total of 4000. An ordinance initiated by the fire department, seeking an increase of pay ranging up to \$28 a month, was defeated by more than 800 votes, an ordinance passed last April 1921 raising the pay of the police department was repealed, the majority being less than 100, and another ordinance passed last April 1921 providing that a special election must be held before any public improvements could be voted, also was repealed, by nearly 800 majority... Fort Collins – Another mountain lion has been killed northwest of Fort Collins, this time in the Poudre Canyon, and by two girls – Miss Agnes Zimmerman and Miss Edith Zimmerman [sic, it may be Edith, but the 1920 Larimer County census spells her name “Eda”, and the two Zimmerman sisters were middle-aged in this census, not “girls”], according to report brought here by Miss Emma T. Wilkins, Larimer County school superintendent, who has just returned from a visit up the canyon.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Put your Rheumatism on the Run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and

premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs, and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours' ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon, or by automobile through Denver's wonderful mountain parks – good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – Excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street – or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business].

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

3 February 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – While in a sleeping car en route from San Francisco, California, George Pindell, a sailor recently discharged from the United States Navy, was robbed of \$47, railroad tickets, a watch, and his discharge papers, according to report made to the police. Pindell said that he first became aware of the robbery when he awakened as the train was nearing Denver... Boulder – Mrs. Howard Hoyt of Louisville, wife of the cashier of the Louisville bank, was badly cut and bruised when an automobile in which she and her husband were driving collided with a machine carrying seven Boulder boys two miles north of Louisville. The boys were all thrown from their car, but were not badly injured. Mrs. Hoyt's injuries required several stitches... Cañon City – Hanging to a highly-charged electric wire and swinging himself hand-over-hand along it, Casper Casey, 24 years old, escaped from the state penitentiary. How Casey escaped electrocution is a mystery to the prison officials. Also, how he escaped from his cell has not been found out. But, having escaped the cell, he made his way to the roof of the cell-house and then in some manner worked his way along two high-power electric wires 30 feet above the ground and ten feet above the top of the prison wall... Denver – That 3,300 refrigerator cars, which will be a part of the new equipment of the Union Pacific, will be delivered at the headquarters in Denver this year was the statement received by F.B. Choate, assistant general freight agent. These cars are expected to arrive in time to be available for handling the fruit crop of Colorado next season, as well as other produce which will demand refrigerator cars... Windsor – Some person entered the Windsor depot in the night and jimmied the safe so

badly that the employees had to get help to open it in the morning. The thieves could not get into the same, and then turned their attention to the contents of the depot. They stole all the clothes in a trunk belonging to a young woman near here, and took two suitcases belonging to a California man. The loot is estimated to be worth \$250...Denver – “Name fakers” will not be tolerated by the police any longer if an order issued by Chief of Police Williams to his force proves effective. Chief Williams notified the members of the department that hereafter, when an arrest is made, the correct name or names of the person arrested must be ascertained. It was because much difficulty has been caused the police by underworld characters who give fake names that Chief Williams gave the order...Pueblo – One holdup man is dead and two Pueblo police officers are wounded, one seriously, as a result of a gun battle here, when the officers attempted to arrest two men charged with holding up passersby under the Main Street viaduct. The second holdup man escaped. The officers hurt are Charles O’Conner, the oldest man on the Pueblo police force, and Marvin Porter. The dead man is believed to be one wanted in New Mexico on a charge of double murder. Tattooed on his arm is “Death before dishonor”. He was identified as Earl Harrison of Pueblo...Colorado Springs – A 50-gallon keg of fine wine, and 346 bottles of choice liquor, part of the estate of the late Charles B. Ferrin, are no more. Under the terms of his will, the residue of his estate, after numerous bequests had been paid, went to the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Salvation Army. The liquor was part of the residue, and had been kept in the vaults of the Exchange National Bank, executor of the estate, for many months...Loveland – Attorney H.S. Sherman, president of the Loveland Civic Association, has called a meeting at which time plans will be perfected for strengthening the banks of the Big Thompson River and changing the channel in several places to prevent future flood damage. Last spring, crops were destroyed, the city streets flooded, and goods damaged in the basements of mercantile establishments.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Quality, value, service. In meeting the trend toward downward prices, we have never sacrificed quality, and in fact we are able to give better values on account of being able to get some lines of higher grade. We are trying harder than ever to give you good service in prompt alterations, good pressing, and all that goes with good service. The F.R. Brand, manufactured by Felix Rothschild and Company, Chicago, Illinois. Rochchild [sic, suggest Rothschild] clothing for men and boys. We have already some suits in stock from our spring order, and still more to follow. You can get a good fit in these new spring styles without waiting for special order service. Wilson Brothers men’s furnishings. Our stock of furnishing goods, such as hosiery, garters, underwear, gloves, suspenders, arm bands, ties, shoe laces, etc., is growing rapidly because of the quality of the goods we sell. Bon Ton corsets. Trade mark. “The best for the money”. That is what we claim for the Bon Ton corset. If you want a popular priced corset, we can give you more for the money than any other corset house can possibly give you. If you want a high grade corset, we can give you a very exclusive model that is suited to your figure, whether you are tall or short, slender or stout, young or old, this great line of corsets will be sufficient to permit a selection that will meet your

requirements. You are cordially invited to call and look over our line of new merchandise. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

3 February 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale. Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey has been confined to her room this week by illness...Mr. and Mrs. Osborn spent the weekend in Loveland...Owing to the lateness of their arrival, we are compelled to omit the editorials written by the second-year high school students [see 27 January 1922 issue and 10 February 1922 issue], together with several other articles late arriving. These will appear in next issue...John Preston and Hereld [sic] McCure spent Sunday in Estes Park...Mrs. J.J. Duncan has been on the sick list this week...Chester Hall and Byron Hall were looking after business matters in Estes Park Saturday...Mrs. Frank Wheelock left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Byrd are now in Denver, where they will make their home until the opening of the tourist season...Miss Beulah Walker spent Sunday in Longmont...Charles Masters has returned to Estes Park after spending several days in Denver...John Frank Grubb and wife were purchasing furniture in Longmont Wednesday for their home in Estes Park that has just been remodeled, and which they expect to occupy sometime this month...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan were valley visitors several days this week, Mr. Ryan meeting with the stockmen at Loveland and Lyons...Augustus Denby Lewis was in Estes Park from Idaho Springs Wednesday and Thursday...A letter from O.P. Low says they are having fine winter weather in Missouri where he and Mrs. Low are visiting. He thinks it beats California, where they have been having it both cold and wet. Mr. Low says further, "I think Mrs. Low is getting a little homesick for Colorado, as she is talking of home a month earlier than we had first planned, but I don't blame her, do you?"...Claude Erwin Verry and family moved to Denver Saturday, where Mr. Verry will have charge of the office of the Lewiston Hotels Company and the Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc. Mr. Verry and wife are highly regarded in the community, and will be greatly missed...The Estes Park Trail is always glad to get your contributions, but would greatly appreciate their arrival early in the week to insure their appearance while new. Also, kindly confine single articles of current news to not more than 200 words...S.E. Land, state superintendent of fish hatcheries, paid an inspection trip to the Estes Park fish hatchery Thursday. From here he went to Fort Collins, where he will inspect the hatchery there,

and complete his work of inspection. Fish Hatchery Superintendent Land was well pleased with the condition of the hatching eggs in the local hatchery, and stated the situation throughout the state to be highly satisfactory. Mr. Land was also well pleased with the work of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association...Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, Miss Elsie Johnson and Miss June Johnson were visiting in Fort Collins Sunday with Mr. Johnson's brother, Ben Johnson, proprietor of the new Antlers Hotel of that place...Frank R.C. Rollins of Greeley and Mrs. Rollins' father and mother of Keokuk, Iowa, were Estes Park visitors Saturday. They were delighted with their first visit to Estes Park and the beautiful winter scenery...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Buick touches bedrock. The purchase of a Buick at the new price is to be compared with the purchase of a government bond at less than par. The former Buick purchaser compared his purchase with an exchange of gold dollars. New 1922 prices: Buick six roadster, 3 passenger \$1555. Buick six touring, five passenger \$1690. Buick four roadster \$1060. Buick four touring \$1100. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: An old saying is 'Cleanliness is next to godliness'. Some of us are careless regarding our religious opportunities, but few care to ignore the demand for cleanliness. Cleanliness spells soap, and soap spells cleanliness. Here's an opportunity to stock up on soap that won't put any crimp at all in your bankroll. Swift's peerless hard water soap, oval cakes, usual price 10 cents – cake 5 cents. Pearl white laundry soap, usual price 8 cents – four bars for 25 cents. Haskins Liberty castile soap, usual price 15 cents a bar, sale price – three cakes for 25 cents. Cudahy's mottled castile soap, oval bars, usual price 15 cents, sale price – cake 10 cents. Ivory soap, large bars – cake 15 cents. Snowflake cocoa hard water castile soap, usual price 15 cents, sale price – cake 10 cents. Armour's high grade sylvan toilet soaps, all handsomely wrapped, three cakes in a box, the following odors [what we would now refer to as scents] – Violet, carnation, rose, lilac, and sandalwood at 15 cents per cake – box 29 cents. Palm Olive [sic, now Palmolive] soap – cake 10 cents. Gobelin soap - three cakes for 25 cents. Lava soap – three cakes for 25 cents. Life Buoy soap – cake 10 cents. Grandpa's tar wonder soap – two bars for 25 cents. Swift's quick naptha soap – bar 10 cents. Armour's None Better naptha borax soap – bar 10 cents. Proctor and Gamble white naptha soap – bar 10 cents. Wool soap – bar 10 cents. These prices for one week only at J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Merchant, here's your chance to patronize home industry. Together, we have been preaching "Spend your money at home" to the

community – now here is your chance to do so yourself, and at a cost not one cent greater than elsewhere. We have made connections with one of the largest paper houses in the west, and can supply all your needs in every line of wrapping paper, paper bags, toilet paper, adding machine paper, paper towels, sanitary drinking cups, sealing tape, all kinds of paper fixtures, twines, etc., etc. If it's made of paper – ask us. Estes Park Trail.

3 February 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: “Christian Endeavor around the World”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services...Subhead: Christian Endeavor daily bible readings (for next week). Monday – John chapter 3, verses 1-8. Tuesday – Philippians chapter 1, verses 18-26 [the other possibility for this abbreviation, Philemon, has less than 26 verses in its only chapter]. Wednesday – Matthew chapter 17, verses 14-21. Thursday – Mark chapter 12, verses 41-44. Friday – James chapter 3, verses 1-6. Saturday – Acts chapter 16, verses 1-5. Sunday – Numbers chapter 14, verses 20-24.

3 February 1922 – Denver mountain parks system of 5000 acres, located 12 miles from the city's boundaries, had 600,000 visitors last year...Denver – The census for 1920 shows there were 21,158,569 calves on farms in the United States, 62,083,392 pigs, and 13,691,115 lambs. Colorado reported 429,451 calves, 418,195 pigs, and 411,150 lambs...Pueblo – Sweeping wage reductions of from 50 cents to \$1.80 for an eight-hour working day, and affecting every building craft worker in Pueblo, were authorized by the Colorado Industrial Commission in an award handed down recently...Boulder – Miss Linnie Leckrone, 25 years old, Boulder County tuberculosis nurse, suffered a broken leg while skiing at Silver Lake, 22 miles west of Boulder. Miss Leckrone was one of a party of several city officials who went to Silver Lake for an outing...Denver – It has been announced in Washington, D.C., that the United States Veterans' bureau dispensaries will be established in Denver, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs soon, if recommendations of the bureau are accepted. The Denver dispensary will be equipped with dental, physiotherapy, x-ray, examining rooms, laboratory, and pharmacy facilities.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

3 February 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Sheriff's sale. By virtue of a special execution or lien foreclosure issued out of the clerk's office of the district court of Larimer County and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of six thousand three hundred sixty and 74/100 dollars (\$6360.74) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G.

Kennedy in favor of Mary Walker out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy, I have levied on the following property, to wit: That portion of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section thirty-three (33), township five (5) north of range seventy-three (73) [west of the 6th principle meridian]. Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract, from which said corner a flowing spring bears west one hundred and thirty-nine feet (139 feet), thence north "9 degrees east" one hundred and sixty feet "160 feet" along the east line of said tract, thence west to a point on a line at right angles to said east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet "425 feet", thence north parallel to said east line of said tract two hundred and sixty feet "260 feet", thence east on a line at right angles to the east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet "425 feet", thence north along the east line of said tract nine hundred feet "900 feet", thence west along a line at right angles to the east line of said tract seven hundred and eighty feet "780 feet", thence south on a line at right angles with the south line of said tract to a point where said line intersects the south bank of the Big Thompson River, a distance of eleven hundred and seventy feet "1170 feet", more or less, thence south along the meandering south bank of said Big Thompson River to a point where the said south bank of said Big Thompson River is intersected by the said south line of said tract, a distance of three hundred and fifty feet "350 feet" more or less, thence east along the south line of said tract to the place of beginning, together with the buildings thereon. Said tract above described embracing 20 acres more or less, all situated in Larimer County, Colorado, except and subject to a right of way heretofore agreed to be conveyed for a roadway and a bridge across the Big Thompson River over a strip of land extending fifteen feet "15 feet" on both sides of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of the Larimer County road four hundred and seventy-five feet "475 feet" west from a point on the east line of said tract where said south line of said Larimer County road intersects the east line of said tract, thence south 58 degrees 8 minutes west to the south bank of the Big Thompson River, a distance of two hundred and fifty feet "250 feet" more or less. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above-named George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in and to the above-described property on Monday, 20 February 1922 at 2:00 p.m. at the east front door of the county courthouse of Larimer County in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins, Colorado, this 25 January 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County. By Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff. George Campbell, attorney.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commission will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of

killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

3 February 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – Bobcat and coyote pelts. Inquire of Claude West, telephone #66-R2...For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail... Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – To rent or buy, modern cottages, cabin sites, acreage in or near Estes Park village. Name price, description. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf... Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Pair gold frame reading glasses in leather case, between Estes Park and Loveland. “Paul E. Rose, Denver” stamped on case. Joe Ryan.

3 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community...Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Save early so that you won’t have to slave late.” Opportunity knocks more than once at the door of the man having cash in the bank – and it’s surprising how an account grows when once started. A certificate of deposit is a safe investment that draws 4% interest. It may be the knock of opportunity for you. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Music Club Meets with Mrs. McGraw. The meeting of the Music and Study Club at the home of Mrs. Irene McGraw on 26 January 1922 was one of the most delightful held this winter. The members and guests were invited to luncheon, and spent a most enjoyable hour as recipients of Mrs. McGraw's generous hospitality before the opening of the meeting. The program "Music of Italy" was in charge of Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson, and demonstrated that the club is doing excellent work. Mrs. Thomson gave an interesting and instructive paper on "The Origin of Opera", and a brief talk of the early sacred and secular music. A splendid paper on "Earlier Composers and their Work" was given by Mrs. Fred Carruthers, and another by Mrs. Robert Lindley on "Sacred Music and Modern Composers". Mrs. Frank Service gave two numbers, "Thoughts Have Wings" by Liza Lehmann, and "One Fine Day from Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly". She also gave a review of the opera Cavalleria Rustica" by Mascagnia. Mrs. Clem Yore gave a short talk on the life and work of Madame Tetrzzini, and Mrs. Graves that of the late Enrico Caruso. One of the decidedly delightful features of the program was a duet by two of the guests, Miss Cranker and Mrs. Peter Hondius, the "Overture" from Rossini's opera "William Tell". At this meeting, plans were perfected for giving a musical program on 15 February 1922.

3 February 1922 – Headline and byline: Glaciers and Advertising by Jack C. Moomaw. Twice during the past week I have read articles concerning the Arapahoe Glaciers and St. Vrain Glaciers, one classing them as the largest in the world, the other article placing them as second largest. It is not my intent to deride the beauty and grandeur of these glaciers, but such statements are both unreasonable and untrue. There are glaciers on the range west of Estes Park just as large, and one larger. There are glaciers in Montana and Washington [state] even larger than those of Estes Park, to say nothing of the great glaciers of [the territory of] Alaska. Europe and Asia both have ice streams several miles in length, and South America has several glaciers that are 25 miles long, and two that are over 100 miles in length. Advertising and boosting one's country is a commendable thing, but false advertising is likely to prove harmful, especially when carried as far as that mentioned above. Men who know the truth will read it, and those who do not know may come and see, the former to be repulsed, the latter to go away disgusted. It is my sincere belief that our mountains have sufficient beauty and grandeur to attract and hold the tourist and scholar without embellishment or exaggeration.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily passenger service to Longmont and Lyons. Notice. In accordance with the present trend of business policies, we announce a general reduction in freight rates of approximately 20%, effective 1 November 1921. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Headline: Poisoning Campaign not Closed. We are informed by the National Park Service that Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger McDaniel is looking after the poison bait put out by State Trapper Crook, and that he will do so until the opening of the spring season. It is the hope of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association that the poison campaign will result in the practical extermination of coyotes before the lambing season of the Bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep begins, as these bands of sheep are followed by large numbers of coyotes during this period. Coyotes also prey heavily on young fawns and but little may be expected from the vigilance of the game association until the natural foes of the game are destroyed.

3 February 1922 – The Estes Park Trail has a supply of poems sufficient to run us about three months, so if you are one of the contributors, do not become unduly anxious for their appearance. We are now running a selection from the new volume of Charles Edwin Hewes, “Songs of the Rockies”, which will soon be off the press.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: That’s my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 6 business]. Telephone #180.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your “very own” for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to commence planning that anticipated vacation for next summer. The Brinwood affords many comforts and recreations to help make your vacation delightful, and one of a not-forgotten kind. Here you may spend your time hiking, riding horseback, fishing, motoring, or by sitting on cool verandas in the daytime, and by a cheery fireplace at night. Rooms with private bath, suites, hot and cold water, electric lights, good meals, telephone and telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Headline and byline: Estes Park Region was Formerly the Playground of the Arapahoe Indians by Clement Yore. (Continued from last week) The Child Trail” followed the very tops of a row of hills (all above 11,000 feet) called Trail Ridge, entirely across the range, or Continental Divide. This trail was so named because over it went the women and children and old men. It is now considered a good ride for tough tourists on horseback. The warriors scorned the “Child Trail”, for they used only one route, and that was over treacherous “Flattop” Mountain. Old Sage naively told Shep Husted about this fact in a boastful manner. “We run ’em over him mountain – no walk him.” Just as one

approaches the main part of "Child Trail" is the old natural fort, off to the left, beside the Hondius Ranch. The fort is made of the crest of a small but very precipitous hill. Here was fought one of the important battles between the Arapahoes and the Apaches. Sage said the following was the true account of this battle. His eyes glowed and his companions grunted their approval of the tale. Ever and anon all three would indicate by gestures how such and such a warrior fought. The Apaches came into Estes Park, somewhere in the early 1850s on the warpath, in search for the Arapahoes. They learned that the Arapahoes were over the range, and accordingly looked around for a fortified position. They found the natural fort, and strengthened it by adding a rock or boulder breastwork. Here they waited, for they knew the Arapahoes must come back by the "Child Trail". It was a complete ambush, and the Apaches felt secure in it, however, some Arapahoe warriors, on top of Flattop Mountain, saw the smoke from an Apache campfire and carried the news to the remainder of the Arapahoes on the other side of the mountain. The fighting men made a detour south of Longs Peak, came through what is now Buchanan's Pass, and attacked the fort from the east side. The Apaches were driven into Horseshoe Park with great slaughter. Some of the stones thrown up as breastworks by the Apaches stood for years on the old fort wall, now many stones are to be seen lying about, while the fort proper, with remnants of the Apache additions, can to this day be readily discerned. Dog Trail was to the Native Americans what the famous Fall River Road will be to the automobilist when completed [sic, it had been completed and driven over in the fall of 1920, although didn't start carrying significant traffic until July 1921]. Over this trail dog trains packed the winter's game supply, and carried summer camp equipment into Middle Park. The Arapahoe was an expert in the manufacture of snowshoes of the web order. His shoes were made of ironwood frames and self-tanned rawhide. The old Native American pointed out spots where they used to gather the ironwood brush. Huge quantities of this tough underbrush still about all over this region. The Native Americans also made their tepees from skins and hides secured and tanned in this locality. The buffalo trap, a very unique institution of the Arapahoe, was located between "The Orchard" and "Long Gulch" near the present site of Lester's Hotel. The "trap" was made from natural convergence of the mountains to an opening or pass of about ten feet wide. The squaws, children, and old men and some of the less expert marksmen drove the game, principally buffalo, into the trap, where the finest shots killed as much fresh meat as the Native Americans needed. The government has learned a great deal from this visit of the Native Americans to Estes Park, for instance, some of their names have been adopted by the government, and new maps, with these names substituted for old ones, are in the process of manufacture. Longs Peak and Mt. Meeker, which are within a few hundred feet of the same height, were called by the Native Americans "The Two Guides", because they were so close to each other, and could be seen towering above all other mountains, and hence were used to guide the Arapahoes, whether on plains or in the mountains. Mount Ypsilon, Mount Fairchild, and Hague's Peak on the Mummy Range were called the "White Owls" because of the eternal banks of snow on their slopes making them whiter than other mountains. Prospect Mountain was called "No Shirt" Mountain, because after a battle on this mountain, they found a

dead white man [sic, is there any evidence of any white men being physically present in Estes Park at this time?] who wore no shirt. Stone Peaks and Mt. Julian were called "Bear Paws". The Rabbit Ear Range was called "The Never Summer Range" because frost existed here every morning of the year. Saw Tooth Mountain in the Rabbit Ear Range was called the "Mauchau Crags", meaning "The Eagles' Nest". "Neota", meaning "Deer Heart" is the name of a mountain in the Medicine Bow Range, and when seen from the "Never Summer Range" at a great distance, looks exactly like the heart of a deer. Sage pointed out this peculiar mountain to Shep Husted from "Thunder Pass" in the "Never Summer Range". "Red Mountain" was called "Indian Paint Mountain" because it furnished the material with which the Arapahoes prepared their war paint. A similar material in blue was obtained in Wyoming. The colors of the Arapahoes were red and blue. These were easily mixed in water, and were extremely long-lived colors. "Thunder Pass" is to be seen in the "Never Summer Range" near the "Michigan River". The early white man called it Lula [sic, suggest Lulu] Pass after an old mining camp of that name. This pass is a great superstition to the Arapahoes. They believe firmly that anyone going through this pass during a storm will die. Shep Husted tried his best, without avail, to get the Native Americans to pass through during a severe thunderstorm. Old Sage only shook his head and said, "Me tepee-no go-bad." At the Michigan River close by Thunder Pass are situated the stone monuments built by the Arapahoes as trail marks. These meant "Keep to the right going either way." These monuments were built above timberline. A tree was shown at this point to Shep Husted that had been felled with a stone hatchet to fall so that it would serve as a bridge over Michigan River for the women and children. Trail monuments were pointed out by the Native Americans all down the North Fork of Grand River, and around Cache la Poudre Lakes, and beside Specimen Mountain. In this region was fought another important battle, in fact, some four or five battlefields were pointed out in this very neighborhood. These fights had been fought with the Utes, who came into this part of the Arapahoe territory for the purpose of killing Rocky Mountain, or Big Horn, Sheep. "Specimen Mountain", an extinct volcano now being studied by the government geologic experts, was a reverent thing to old Sage. He laid ten stones on the ground, and told Shep Husted that his forefathers had handed down the story that the mountain had smoked 1000 years ago. The trees on the slopes of Specimen Mountain are estimated to be one thousand years old, so that it is almost certain the mountain has not been active seriously for less than this length of time. The winter camp of the Arapahoes was on what is now "Hedrick's Flats" on the Grand River, seven miles north of Grand Lake, which is over the range from Estes Park. Here one may see today 35 very clearly marked tepee rings. One of these rings is so large that Sage said 100 Native Americans formerly slept in it with comfort. There is a dog tepee ring here also. The tepees were banked with heavy stones, and thus these rings exist today just as they did when the Arapahoe women took down the tepees for the last time some 50 years ago. All tepee doors are set directly toward the east. This is a religion with the Arapahoes, and Shep Husted, while far above timberline one night during a storm, was forced to camp quickly. The idea struck him to set the tepee not directly east, but rather southeast. He did so, and then watched old Sage and Gunn. They were nervous, and it

was not very long before the two old men without compass or even star to guide them arose and, pulling up the tent stakes, set the door as squarely toward the east as though they had determined the direction with an accurate instrument. It was at Hedrick's Flats that the spring sports were held. These consisted of running races, wrestling, jumping, ball playing, pony riding, etc. There was a regular formality, and honor was bestowed upon the victors. East of Grand Lake, at what is now called "Sage Brush Flats", Sage told Shep Husted they had a big battle with the Utes. It was here that "Red Wolf", the greatest of all Arapahoe chieftains, was seriously wounded. The Utes were defeated, and Red Wolf was sewed up in a buffalo skin and dragged over the snow and ice many dozens of miles into North Park through as bitter snow and cold as Sage said he ever experienced. The medicine man saved Red Wolf's life, but Sage kept telling Red Wolf that the Utes were routed and killed, and this news constantly revived the great warrior. On the west side of the range, the old Native Americans were almost as happy as when they were in Estes Park, and they filled Shep Husted's notebooks with wonderful descriptions. When it came time to return to Estes Park, and the Native Americans realized that they were looking perhaps for the last time on their favorite lands, they grew very mellow indeed. On a small tributary of the North Inlet River, after Flattop had been crossed, Sage called Shep Husted to one side and asked him if that stream had a white man's name. "Shep Husted said "No." "I call him Indian Creek." Then he turned and pointed to a nearby waterfall and began a good Arapahoe war dance. "I call him War Dance Falls." The United States government has obeyed that old barbarian [sic, the word "resident" is more accurate, and less offensive], his names for the stream and the waterfalls have been adopted. On the last night out, Sage grew sentimental, and sweeping his hand over all the mountains and valleys, he said to Shep Husted, "Old time, Native American all time fight, shoot, hunt, kill 'em all time. Now all time love – all time plenty peace [sic, this seems more romantic than authentic]." What an epic that old philosopher left for the world. What a preachment with which to lure the thousands who are as filled with the love of the beautiful as was Sage and Gunn and Tom Christman – the Arapahoes.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Like putting money in the bank to send your old shoes to us for repairing. For we do the work so perfectly that you get back practically new shoes at much less than half the expense of a new pair. The difference is pure saving. If you have not yet learned how efficient modern shoe repairing can be, send us a pair, and you'll enjoy both the results and the saving. Harold M. Dunning. New Electric Shoe Shop. Loveland, Colorado. E.C. Gooch [a block 2 business], Estes Park agent.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Huppmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Nice selection of toys, games, and other gifts still to be had here. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: International all wood suits! \$25 to \$50. And they are made to fit you. See them at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

3 February 1922 – Headline: Boulder County Stock Growers Have Rousing Time at Lyons. The annual meeting of the Boulder County Stock Growers Association was held at Lyons Wednesday, and was largely attended. The Lyons Commercial Club and ladies served a wonderful banquet to the visitors, and showed them a time they will not forget. The association represents about 50 stock growers in Boulder County with a total of about 5000 head of stock, more than half of which are grazed in the Colorado National Forest. Charles Pace of Longmont was reelected president, and O.J. Ramey of Lyons secretary. All the other officers were reelected. Forest rangers Joe Ryan of Estes Park, Kreutzer of Fort Collins, and Ulrich and Clark of Boulder were guests of the association, and received grazing applications for the season of 1922. These rangers, with Ranger Willey of Masonville, met with the stock growers of Loveland the day before, and received a number of grazing applications.

3 February 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. Henry Dannels underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at the Longmont hospital...J.N. Weber has returned home from Denver. He expects to spent the rest of the winter in Allenspark...The Allensparkers are very much interested at present working out a new ski course...The Allenspark Commercial Club held a conference with the Longmont Commercial Association Saturday...A delegation from Allenspark, Longmont, and Ward will meet the chief forester of the Colorado National Forest in Denver Friday...A number from this vicinity planned to attend the meeting of the Stock Growers Association in Lyons Wednesday, 1 February 1922.

3 February 1922 – Julian Hayden recently suffered a peculiar accident to the car he was driving at Long Beach, California. The gasoline governor worked loose, so that he could not control it, and began feeding gas to the car at full capacity. He was traveling at 45 [miles] per [hour] in no time. As soon as he realized the car was beyond his control, he shut off the spark, and brought it to a stop.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

3 February 1922 – Headline: \$25 Reward. For the arrest and conviction of any person taking wood from Berthouddale Tract, formerly known as the Hayden Tract. [signed] Berthouddale Company.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: From headlights to grease cups. We repair and refit motorcars, from headlights to grease cups. We do it thoroughly and without wasting time. That means an easy bill. When you get your car back, it is sure to go – and go right. We replace windshields or body glass with genuine plate glass. There isn't anything like it. There isn't anything as good. It gives you a clear view of the road, and is free from all defects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Exide batteries, Goodyear tires. Telephone #17R2.

3 February 1922 – Advertisement: "Powder River", the sensational war picture taken in France of the United States Signal Corps in action. A real war picture showing our "Buddies" pitted against the German war machine. Given under the auspices of the Estes Park American Legion. Tuesday evening, 7 February 1922, school auditorium. 7:45 p.m.. Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents. [I don't think this is the regular weekly movie in the winter, because it is held on a different day.]

3 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail for quality printing.

[10 February 1922 – The Estes Park Public Library doesn't have the 10 February 1922 issue of the Estes Park Trail in their bound collection.]

10 February 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 44 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, February 10, 1922 Price 10 cents.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Clatworthy Lecturing through East on the Rocky Mountain National Park. Fred Payne Clatworthy left Estes Park Monday morning for a tour of the East which will keep him busy for the next two months. Mr. Clatworthy's engagements take him as far as the New England states and he will deliver his autochrome lecture entitled, "Colorado and the Southwest in Natural Colors", before some of the largest clubs in the country. Most of the views in this lecture are of the Estes Park region, but there are also views of the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Southern California used in the series. The first two lectures will be given in Chicago. On 10 February 1922, Mr. Clatworthy will exhibit before the Chicago Geographic Society and on 14 February 1922 before the Chicago Prairie Club, which spent some days in Estes Park last season. Both these lectures will be given in the Art Institute building. On 16 February 1922 he will appear before the people of Kendalville, Indiana, for the benefit of the Keller Institute Hospital. On 18 February 1922, Mr. Clatworthy will fill a date for the Western Reserve University McBride Lecture Institute at Cleveland, Ohio. 21 February 1922 is the date secured by the Woman's Club of Haverville, Massachusetts. On 9 March 1922, the American Museum of Natural History of New York City is to hear the lecture. This society has 6000 members and more than 2000 will attend the exhibit. This is the fourth time Mr. Clatworthy has exhibited before the same organization. On 15 March 1922, he is to appear for the second time before the Philadelphia Geographic Society. This organization has 4000 members and 1000 will attend. The lecture will be delivered in the Engineers building. There will be many other exhibits but the above will give some idea of the scope of territory covered and the class of people reached. Mr. Clatworthy has made several such trips East during the winters to advertise this region on his own responsibility at a net cost to himself of more than \$1200. In this time he has delivered fifty lectures that averaged in attendance more than 600. He is compelled each season to refuse engagements and last year turned down six offers. Mr. Clatworthy has twice appeared before the Circumnavigators Club of New York City, composed of only people who have been around the world, and their president has the following to say of his exhibit: "Your Lumiere Autochromes of the Rocky Mountain scenery are without question the most exquisitely beautiful specimens of color photography I have ever seen, and there is mighty little I have missed in that line. Incidentally, you have rare good taste in composition and you made a hit with the members of the Circumnavigators Club. Cordially yours, Robert Frothington, President"

10 February 1922 – Headline: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Canyon Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within the Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week, 57 degrees Fahrenheit; minimum temperature this week, -11 [sic, this actually turns out to be in error, and is corrected to +11 in the 17 February 1922 issue] degrees Fahrenheit; minimum temperature Wednesday night, 35 degrees Fahrenheit; precipitation this month, 0.666 inches. Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

10 February 1922 – Photograph: Top and bottom bordered, 3 inch by 4 inch portrait image of four adult Caucasian males, formally dressed in tuxedos with light vests and white shirts and bow ties. The men are posed full face, standing side by side, cut off at waist level. All of the men have short, straight hair combed back, the individual on the far left appears to be balding, the male third from the left is wearing wire-rim glasses. Except for John Houseman, who may or may not be included in this photograph, the individual are not identified by name, either in the caption, an advertisement in this issue, or in a follow-up 17 February 1922 article. Caption: The Olinger Quartette. Colorado's most famous singers under the auspices of the Estes Park Music and Study Club, at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening, 15 February 1922 at 8:00 p.m. Credit: The photograph is uncredited, although an illegible cursive signature of the photographer or the studio appears in the lower right corner.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Lion Hunt in Devils Gulch Country Terminates in Killing Large Animal. The fate of another lion was sealed Monday when Oliver Frantz discovered the freshly killed carcass of a deer not far from Drake, at the mouth of the Devils Gulch country, and notified John Griffith immediately by phone. When Mr. Griffith received the message, the family pet (the “tin Lizzie”), happened to be away from home, so he called Mr. Holmes of the transportation company and explained the situation. John Sherman has been craving a little excitement for some time and Mr. Holmes thought same was about due and John was dispatched to convey Mr. Griffith to the scene of future operations in a red White [meaning in a White automobile, red in color]. Accompanied by three of the Griffith lion dogs, the party arrived at the Fred Hyatt ranch where they were joined by Mr. Frantz, Mr. Hyatt, and three other men, and the lion's trail was picked up at 1:00 and the dogs turned loose. After a chase of about five miles, the party came upon the lion in Cedar Park as he was doubling back on his tracks to throw the dogs off the scent. In his effort to get away from the dogs the lion ran within twenty feet of John Sherman and John says he was making between 15 and 18 feet to the jump. The lion saw John, but passed without giving him any further notice, crossed a slight raise of ground, passed close to Oliver Frantz, and sprang into a tree 40 feet in height. Its first leap put the lion into the tree 15 feet from the ground and the third leap put it in the top where it endeavored to hide among the thick branches. The hunting party gathered at the base of the tree and the lion was shot down after several pictures were taken of it in the treetop. Three shots were necessary to kill the animal, which weighed 142 pounds and measured seven feet six inches. It appeared to be about 5 years of age. After securing their prize, the party returned to the Hyatt ranch where they spent the night and returned to Estes Park village at noon Tuesday.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Library Sponsored by Woman's Club has Made Excellent Growth. Five years ago last December [so in December 1916] the Estes Park Woman's Club perfected plans for the organization of a library for the community and gave a book social at which 50 volumes were received. This composed the initial number

at the opening of the library. From its inception, the library has had the untiring attention of the community and the organization which founded it, as well as assistance from other organizations, and today there are more than 1000 volumes to be found there. The community is making good use of the library and reading room, and it is also greatly appreciated by the tourist. During the five years there has been but ten volumes lost. During the winter, 100 persons have made use of the library. This is 1/5 of the entire winter population of Estes Park. The library and reading room is open each Tuesday evening to the public and Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Many individuals, both resident and nonresident, have made nice contributions to the bookshelves. During this winter many individual contributions have been received. Mrs. G.H. Thomy of St. Louis, Missouri, sent the library 38 volumes, comprising the entire library of her daughter Harriet, who died this winter. These books have been placed on the shelves, and will be kept as a memorial to Harriet. Mrs. Stephen Mather [wife of Stephen Tyng Mather] has just recently sent 22 volumes, and Mrs. Peter Hondius has just presented the library with a new set of Thackery [sic, suggest William Makepeace Thackeray]. The proceeds of the Clatworthy lecture, amounting to \$22.50, will soon be expended for new books, as will the proceeds of the PEO play given at the schoolhouse Saturday night, which netted them nearly \$130. The library is supported by the regular dues of the Woman's Club, one third of which goes to the library fund, and by donations of various other organizations. Since its organization, the library has enjoyed the enthusiastic and loyal attention of Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond, who has been librarian, and it is due to her untiring efforts, more than that of any other individual, that the library has been such a success. Her interest and enthusiasm has not flagged for an instant. Mrs. Bond says that the greatest need of the library today is a building of its own [which would be realized later in 1922], easily accessible to the public at all times, and specially constructed for its most efficient use. It is to be hoped that means will be found in the near future for erecting a fine library building.

10 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't forget that the Estes Park Trail will always appreciate your giving us those items of news.

10 February 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3, shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that it sent in unaccompanied by the signature

of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

10 February 1922 – Poem and byline: Surges of Wild by Charles Edwin Hewes (Copyright 1922) When, walking around, reflecting on Life—/Full weary of cankering Care and Strife;/Emerging, sudden, on some upper crag,/Upon it the hoof-prints of doe and stag—/I longer on that quiet height, and eye/With meditation glance the west’ring sky—/There comes a sweep of sweetest coolness blown/From that region where low the sun has flown;/Breezing – refreshing, balmy, fair and mild;/From wilderness wafted – surges of wild./There comes a sense of wondering; a call—/To search where things all new created crawl;/When World, first lifted crests above muck;/When Ararat, the prow of Noah struck,/And Man, anew, his travels o’er the Main/Began – before him, deserted Earth’s domain;/vast unpeopled regions, each vista seen,/All inviting, beckoning, bright and green;/Breezes from the them blow, balmy, fair and mild;/From wilderness wafted – surges of Wild./Surges of Wild—/Bringing feelings primitive – mind exiled—/Ancient instincts, when Man was but the Child/Of primal Nature, his knowledge confined—/His intellect but in bud, not refined;/When stars, lightnings, thunders, clouds, snow and rain—/When elements became the gods of men;’Tis no disgrace, I trust, these Pagan thrills/That creep delicious o’er me ’mid these hills;/This dear primeval descent, sweet beguiled,/When on the heights I feel these surgings wild! – Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Headline and byline: Winter Sports at Fern Lake by James Bishop. [High school penned editorial? James Bishop would have been the son of the owner of Fern Lake] Winter sports are held at Fern Lake about the middle of February. The snow is about the best at this time of winter for snowshoeing, skiing, and tobogganing. Fern Lake is especially well situated for this purpose because of the trees to break the wind’s sweep and the snow from Flattop is caught in the dense timber. The snow lies from six to ten feet deep and in some places where it drifts, is a good twenty feet deep. The ski course is situated on a very steep slope. This was a natural opening but has been widened and lengthened until great speed can be used with safety. There were some large rocks at the bottom but these have been removed, so the course is safe. There is also a fine toboggan course on the east side of the lake, which is steep enough to send a toboggan clear across the lake, when it is bare. The Odessa ski course is longer but not so steep as the Fern Lake course. The parties usually spend a day at Odessa Lake. Their lunches, which are most welcome, are carried up on a toboggan. The skiing trip from Odessa Lake to Fern Lake is great sport and people that can handle skis at all usually ride it. A large carnival is planned this year which consists of a two weeks outing of the Colorado Mountain Club, starting 10 March 1922, Shortly afterwards about 200 Olinger Highlanders are planning an outing during the spring vacation of the Denver schools. Also, a party of about 35 to 50 is planning to come up some weekend from Fort Collins. If the interest in winter sports keeps growing, some day it will mean a big season for Fern Lodge.

10 February 1922 – Editorial headline and “byline”: The Higher Freedom by “High School Student”. [High school penned editorial mentioned in the 27 January 1922 issue.] It is fallacious reasoning in which men indulge when they persuade themselves that they are free men. This reasoning is based upon the lower rather than the higher freedom. The higher freedom necessitates a willingness to do the thing which is best sociologically. While the lower freedom satisfies man’s personal whims, without regard to his fellow men. If a citizen’s rights grow out of his association with his fellow citizen, that is, out of his civic relation, his obligations are no less an outgrowth of exactly the same relation. The theory that a man creates his own government is of great value, to the citizen for that is what he does. The fact that he actually does create and control his government is no value to him if that government fails to perform the purpose for which it was created in protecting him. A man must not think of his own rights if they interfere with the rights of his fellow men. If a man regards others in relation to himself, he is of the higher freedom. But let us consider the lower freedom, which in reality makes men slaves, not free men. Possessors of the lower freedom are the class of men who say they have a right to treat a man to a strong alcoholic drink. The higher freedom says you have not the right, because this drink is a detriment and danger to your fellow man may suffer harm as a result. The man may argue that one drink will not hurt him, but one drink leads to another and a habit formed. The man may be poor and the cost of these drinks will probably keep him from buying something to make his family comfortable. A man has no right to give his friend a drink because the higher freedom demands the same justice to the family of his fellow man and freedom from dangerous habits to the man. Thus men progress from the liberties of personalities to the higher freedom of democratic citizenship.

10 February 1922 – Syndicated semi-advertising cartoon and illustrator: Mickie Says by Charles Sughroe. Cartoon of the character Mickie, ostensibly a happy-go-lucky, tow-headed printer’s apprentice wise beyond his years. His outfit, as per usual, is the clashing polka-dotted shirt, checked cravat, dark knickers covered with a white apron, candy-cane knee-length socks emerging from elf boots. His pose in this installment is “hoe-down happy” – face and full body in 3/4 right profile, knees bent, right hand in pocket, left hand raised as if he were taking an oath or preparing to slap his knee, wide ear-to-ear grin below an outbreak of freckles. The balloon caption above his head reads: “While th’ timid merchant is moanin’ ‘Hard Times’, th’ live merchant is grabbin’ his customers by peppy advertisin’ in our noted purveyor of publicity!” On a sign pasted to the wall to Mickie’s left is the cursive non-sequitur: “Smile, dawgonit! It won’t hurt you!” The illustrator’s signature appears in the lower right corner, near the toes of Mickie’s boots.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early

days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours' ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon or by automobile through Denver's wonderful mountain parks – Good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern Railway, good returning until following Monday. For details call at Denver office – 434 17th Street, or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottages sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business]

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

10 February 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Pueblo. – A monster dairy exposition is on tap for the Colorado State Fair. Correspondence has already been carried on by Manager J.L. Beaman looking to such a result, and the record livestock breeders' association has arranged to offer a number of special prizes. Correspondence with manufacturers of dairy equipment of all sorts made everywhere shows there will be a tremendous showing made by all such factories. All of the thousand and one machines and appliances used for the manufacturing of the vast number of milk by-products will be placed on exhibition, and together with these there will be demonstrations in the manufacture of everything of which milk is the base. Dairy cattle people are taking so heartily to the proposition that it seems most of the cattle space in the new livestock pavilion will be required for dairy cattle, and the proposed Colorado State Fair dairying exposition promises to be by far the biggest and best thing of the kind ever attempted in the west...Dateline: Yuma. – Fire completely destroyed the Kline Clothing Company store, the Yuma post office, and the Shramm Hotel, and caused Damage amounting to \$90,000 before it was put under control. The Yuma fire department, unable to fight the flames, which were fanned by a strong wind, called for assistance from neighboring towns. Timely arrival of departments from Otis and Wray on a special train prevented a loss which would have amounted to \$1,000,000, city officials declared. Five members of the fire department were injured by falling walls and explosions...Dateline: Fort Collins. – R.V. Stryker of Denver has been awarded the contract for the paving of West Mountain Avenue in Fort Collins on his bid of \$127,504.60, which was 5% lower than the next lowest bid. The contract for the construction of a storm sewer system in part of the city was let to Arthur A. Dobson of

Lincoln, Nebraska, for \$82,987.13. The sewer work will include the laying of 2,928 feet of 48-inch pipe, 481 feet of 45-inch pipe, 460 feet of 39-inch pipe, and considerable grading...Dateline: Denver. – Copies of the resolution adopted by the Colorado Stockgrowers' Association at the annual meeting here on 16 January 1922, whereby the association was authorized to collect a 50-cent assessment on every carload of stock sold by members in the open market, are being forwarded to stockmen in all parts of the state by Mrs. Evelyn D. Castle, secretary of the organization. It is expected that the resolution will bear fruit immediately, and the straitened financial circumstances of the organization alleviated at once...Dateline: Pueblo. – It cost Charles Kasson \$10 for jokes on his friends. The police department was somewhat disturbed by a number of persons coming to the station in the last few days asking what the police wanted of them. It developed that someone was telephoning certain persons informing them that they were wanted at the police station. Detectives finally learned that it was Kasson. Judge Crossman couldn't see the joke even when Kasson admitted it and said it was a joke...Dateline: Grand Junction. – Leet Bybee, 30 years old, woman inmate of the state home here, who escaped recently, was found lying by the roadside, 15 miles northwest of the city, with both feet frozen black. She would not tell where she had been. She was wrapped in two blankets taken from the home, and was barefoot. She escaped once last summer and was gone a week. She is said to have a mania for living like an animal...Dateline: Colorado Springs. – A clash is reported here between President C.A. Duniway of Colorado College and C.L. Parsons, known as "Poss", the athletic coach of the institution. Rumors of friction over the policy of athletics in the school have been current for some time. What the differences, if any, are between the president and the coach, Mr. Duniway would not say...Dateline: Denver. – A memorial window to David H. Moffat, Colorado's great empire builder and dreamer of the Moffat Tunnel, will be placed in the state senate chamber of the Capitol, in compliance with a resolution of the last legislature as soon as the work of art can be completed by the McMurtry Manufacturing Company, it was announced recently by the State Board of Capitol Managers.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Quality – value – service. In meeting the trend toward downward prices, we have never sacrificed quality, and in fact we are able to give better values on account of being able to get some lines of higher grade. We are trying harder than ever to give you good service in prompt alterations, good pressing, and all that goes with good service. [Photograph: 5-inch tall cut-out image of a male modeling a light-weight suit, face posed in near-right profile, body in 3/4 right profile. He wears a hat which resembles a boater, and appears to be whistling, with a cane tucked under his arms, folded across his chest. His feet, clad in dark dress shoes, are offset – his left leg and foot are in right profile, while his right toe points almost directly toward the viewer. Caption: The F.R. Brand [which is an obvious abbreviation for Felix Rothschild]. Manufactured by Felix Rothschild and Company. Chicago, Illinois. The photograph is uncredited.] Rothchild [sic, suggest Rothschild] clothing for men and boys. We have already some suits in stock from our spring order, and still more to follow. You can get a good fit in these new spring styles without waiting for special-order service. Wilson

Brothers men's furnishings. Our stock of furnishing goods, such as hosiery, garters, underwear, gloves, suspenders, arm bands, ties, shoelaces, etc., is growing rapidly because of the quality of the goods we sell. [Illustration: Pen and ink drawing of a female model, face in right profile, clad in a silky corset as viewed from the right side and back. She is just about finished pulling an evening glove over her right hand with her left hand. The view is demure, but does not avoid the swell of her chest over her right shoulder. The logo "Royal Worcester corsets" with the final stroke of the "R" forming a base for the remaining words, appears near the corset's lower hem. The drawing is uncredited.] Bon Ton corsets. [This logo, in block letters, consists of the words "corsets" and "trade mark" nestled in the curve of the "tail" extending as a smile from the base of the "B" in "Bon" to under the "n" in "Ton".] "The Best for the Money". That is what we claim for the Bon Ton corset. If you want a popular-priced corset, we can give you more for the money that any other corset house can possibly give you. If you want a high-grade corset, we can give you a very exclusive model that is suited to your figure whether you are tall or short, slender or stout, young or old. This great line of corsets will be sufficient to permit a selection that will meet your requirements. You are cordially invited to call and look over our new line of merchandise. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

10 February 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale... Word from J.A. Shepherd, who has been in Washington, D.C., on official business since the first of the year, is to the effect that he has enjoyed his trip to the national capital, and that he will spend most of February 1922 visiting in his old home in Virginia before returning to Estes Park about 1 March 1922... Mr. John Griffith says the report published in several newspapers to the effect that he has presented the lion cubs captured two weeks ago to the Denver zoo is untrue. He has been besieged by buyers for the animals, but will keep them unless he secures a satisfactory price. He has been offered \$25 each for the cubs. One of the cubs broke a leg and Mr. Griffith was compelled to kill it. The two remaining are thriving and becoming very tame, Mr. Griffith says... W.I. Rosebrough, a prominent businessman of Loveland, died at his home Friday evening following an attack of heart trouble. He has spent the day at his cottage near Loveland Heights in the Big Thompson Canyon, and was stricken shortly after his return home... Albin Griffith, accompanied by Miss Lois, visited his daughter, Mrs. Oma K. Miller, in Loveland over the weekend...

Andy McCart, the genial road overseer for this district, has been suffering from a severe cold, and has been confined to the house...R.C. Scott and family spent the weekend in Loveland. Mrs. Scott is feeling quite herself once more...J.B. Baird and wife returned to Estes Park last week and will soon open the store for business. The interior will be redecorated, and other improvements made in the store...J. Carroll Phillips, wife and son, have moved up from Fort Collins to one of the Glen D. Baird cottages east of the village...Frank W. Byerly and George A. Kennedy spent about ten days in Nebraska. In Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Byerly gave an exhibit before 50 members of the Omaha Walking Club. Last year, ten members of the club spent some time in Estes Park. This year there will be twice as many take the trip. Of the ten here last year, all save one attended Mr. Byerly's exhibit. The tenth had moved to Wisconsin. On his return home, Mr. Byerly stopped for a visit with his mother...Charles Masters is remodeling his meat market. New shelving is being installed [see 17 February 1922 article] and a new refrigerator counter has been ordered. The paintbrush is also having a free hand...Miss Mable Sheets of Fort Collins and Miss Mary Jensen of Loveland were guests at the W.H. Berkley home from Sunday until Wednesday...W.K. Hale, of the engineering department, Denver, of the Mountain States Telephone Company, was a business visitor to Estes Park Tuesday and Wednesday...Professor W.H. Beck spent the weekend in Denver...Mrs. Lige Rivers [Nettie M. Rockwell] went to Longmont Sunday to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rockwell...Mr. and Mrs. Julian Foss Schwartz are visiting with H. McR. Jones in New York City. Mr. Jones will leave for Chile the first of May 1922, where he will look after the interests of the Westinghouse Electric Company...Jack Dillon was a Denver visitor early this week where he proved up on his homestead Tuesday...A.C. Raymond spent Sunday with his mother in Lyons...Regular meeting of the Rebekahs Tuesday evening, 14 February 1922. Initiation and feed...Word has just recently reached Estes Park to the effect that Mrs. Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Stearns of Denver, is the mother of a fine baby daughter now seven weeks old...Louise Macdonald entertained Wednesday evening the members of the K.P. Club. There was a splendid attendance and an enjoyable evening was spent...Ted Jelsema has been ill more than a week, being threatened with an attack of pneumonia. He is now on the road to recovery...Miss Anna Wolfrom, proprietor of the Indian store, has returned to Estes Park after having spent many weeks in various parts of the United States...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Thomas Meighan Makes Hit in “Conrad in Quest of his Youth”. If you believe yourself to be old at 35 and that life has nothing further in store for you, you should see Thomas Meighan in William DeMille's splendid Paramount picture, “Conrad in Quest of his Youth” at the schoolhouse next Friday night. Without telling the story in detail, we are privileged to tell you that the central idea of the story – that one never grows old when one lover [sic, suggest loves] – fills one with enthusiasm. Conrad finds it impossible to travel the road back to 17, because there is none, but when he fell in love, presto! his vanished youth returns. The picture is an excellent one, and well worth one's while to see. The settings are elaborate, and the development of the

story logically carried out. Mr. Meighan is supported by an unusually capable company, Margaret Loomis playing opposite him. Then there are Mabel Van Buren, Kathlyn Williams, Sylvia Ashton, and other artists, all of whom contribute their bit to make the picture artistically satisfying.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: A winter overhauling is best. Your car suffers more from neglect and trying road and climatic conditions during the winter months than during and other period, therefore, it should be kept tuned up properly during the season. This is also the slack season and therefore the best in which to have the car overhauled, as we can give you our very best, for we do not have so many annoying interruptions, and you can best spare the car for a few days just now. Bring it in today. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: “– and a can of Chase and Sanborn’s ‘Seal Brand’ coffee” “The finest grown” [Illustration: Photo-realistic drawing of a can of Chase and Sanborn Seal Brand coffee, the label of which resembles a can of Quaker State motor oil, the top of which appears to have an anchor symbol ringed by words, likely the product name. The can is in front of, and slightly obscures, a wicker basket heaped with produce. Items visible in the basket include a bunch of celery or beet tops, apples, a trio of carrots or peppers, perhaps a potato or two, and an intact whole turkey, head and neck flopped over the front corner of the basket, because nothing gets people more in the mood for a picnic than a dead turkey head flopped over the front of the picnic basket. The drawing is uncredited.] Don’t leave it out! J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]

10 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Estes Park’s best boosters are the Estes Park Trail advertisers.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Merchant, there is no kidding about it! We have got the goods, and will sell to all who are entitled to wholesale prices. We handle many, many articles not mentioned on the list below, such as toothpicks, sweeping compound, egg cases, ice cream and oyster pails, and many other articles. We have samples to show you, and it doesn’t cost you any more to patronize us, rather than an outsider. Remember, if it’s made of paper – ask us, if it isn’t, ask anyhow, or we probably have it. A partial list of what we handle: Wrapping paper, paper bags, toilet paper, adding machine paper, paper towels, sanitary drinking cups, sealing tape, all kinds of paper fixtures, twines, etc., etc. Estes Park Trail.

10 February 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship

7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: “Better Purposes”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services...Subhead: Christian Endeavor bible readings (for next week). Monday – Psalms 63:1-11. Tuesday – James 1:22-25. Wednesday – I Corinthians 13:1-7. Thursday – John 4:31-38. Friday – I Thessalonians 4:9-12. Saturday – Luke 10:17-20. Sunday – John 4:9-14, John 13:12-17.

10 February 1922 – The Estes Park Trail is the recipient of two pretty enlargements of photos taken by Jack C. Moomaw 10 January 1922 from the summit of Longs Peak. The pictures show the approaching storm with the surrounding peaks towering above it. Thanks, Mr. Moomaw.

10 February 1922 – Dateline: Denver. – Former soldiers, sailors, and marines who served in the war [World War I] against Germany, who heretofore have been given 60 days’ preference over other citizens in the filing of entry on restored government lands, hereafter will have a 91-day preference, according to word received from Washington, D.C., by M.D. McEniry, chief of the field division of the general land office here... Dateline: Boulder. – Three hundred of the leading educators of the state are expected in Boulder for the week beginning 6 April 1922. Principals of high schools and superintendents of city schools will meet in Boulder for three days with members of the science section of the Colorado Education Association. The Schoolmasters’ Club will meet here 7 April 1922, and the county superintendents of the state will come to Boulder 8 April 1922 after two days in Denver...Dateline: Holly. – Seven prizes were won in the Wichita, Kansas, stock show by the Holstein herd from the Model farm, owned by the Arkansas Valley Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land Company at Holly. This herd has won many prizes in the state, but this was its first journey out of the state...Dateline: Boulder. – Rather than face serious charges in this three young Boulder girls are said to be involved, James Williams, 37 years old, former proprietor of the Willowdale Farm Dairy, committed suicide in the county jail by slashing his throat.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins prefix]

10 February 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Sheriff’s sale. By virtue of a special execution or lien foreclosure issued out of the clerk’s office of the district court of Larimer County and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of six thousand, three hundred-sixty and 74/100 dollars (\$6360.74) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in favor of Mary Walker out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead,

and Horace G. Kennedy, I have levied on the following property, to wit: That portion of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section thirty-three (33), township five (5) north of range seventy three (73). Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract from which said corner a flowing spring bears west one hundred and thirty-nine feet (139 feet), thence north 9 degrees east one hundred and sixty feet (160 feet) along the east line of said tract, thence west to a point on a line at right angles to said east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet (425 feet) thence north parallel to said east line of said tract two hundred and sixty feet (260 feet), thence east on a line at right angles to the east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet (425 feet), thence north along the east line of said tract nine hundred feet (900 feet), thence west along a lane at right angles to the east line of said tract seven hundred and eighty feet (780 feet), thence south on a line at right angles with the south line of said tract to a point where said line intersects the south bank of the Big Thompson River, a distance of eleven hundred and seventy feet (1170 feet), more or less, thence south along the meandering south bank of said Big Thompson River to a point where the said south bank of the Big Thompson River is intersected by the said south line of said tract, a distance of three hundred and fifty feet (350 feet) more ore less, thence east along the south line of said tract to the place of beginning, together with the buildings thereon. Said tract above described embracing 20 acres more or less, all situated in Larimer County, Colorado, except and subject to a right of way heretofore agreed to be conveyed for a roadway and a bridge across the Big Thompson River over a strip of land extending fifteen feet (15 feet) on both sides of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of the country road four hundred and seventy-five feet (475 feet) west from a point on the east line of said tract, where said south line of said county road intersects the east line of said tract, thence south 58 degrees 8 minutes west to the south bank of the Big Thompson River a distance of two hundred and fifty feet (250 feet) more or less. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above-named George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in and to the above-described property on Monday 20 February 1922, at 2:00 p.m. at the east front door of the county courthouse of Larimer County in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins, Colorado, 25 January 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County, by Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff. George Campbell, attorney.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Reward. The State Fish and Game Commission will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100; Mountain Sheep \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord H. Thomson, Deputy Warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. [signed] Walter A. Gray, Secretary

10 February 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wall board. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – Bobcat and coyote pelts. Inquire of Claude West, telephone #66-R2...For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house – 7 rooms and bath, one house – 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – To rent or buy, modern cottages, cabins, cottage sites, acreage in or near Estes Park village. Name price, description. Frank R.C. Rollins, Post Office Box 402, Greeley, Colorado...Subhead: For Rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop, telephone #395. tf...Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Pair gold frame reading glasses in leather case, between Estes Park and Loveland. “Paul E. Rose, Denver” stamped on case. Joe Ryan.

10 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

10 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place, for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

10 February 1922 – Syndicated advertisement, adopted for local use: U.B. Thrifty says [Illustration: Cartoon of the larger-than-life “U.B. Thrifty” character, a balding, bespectacled, stocky banker with a wide grin dwarfing a black bow tie. In this installment, the clown-like Thrifty barely fits in his frame, his grotesquely oversized head topped with a battered Panama hat, wisps of hair escaping out the sides, while his vest strains at the buttons and his pin-striped pants balloon outward. The wedge-shaped cigar at the left corner of his mouth resembles a zipper pull, with his mouth, closed in a broad tight smile, serving as the zipper. He holds a wallet or checkbook lengthwise, slightly

open, in his right hand, while removing a saddle blanket-sized bill with his left hand, satisfied. The © symbol and the number 24 at the bottom left and right corners, respectively, of the handwritten text indicate that this is the 24th illustration in the series. The cartoon is uncredited.] Cold cash is often the means of expressing warm sympathy [end of handwritten text], and when one suffers a heavy loss by fire, he needs both. Insurance policies written in our companies really insure and deliver the cash in case a loss is sustained. The prudent man insures against loss, so come in and talk it over. Fire, automobile, and life insurance. [Illustration: Cartoon bust of the U.B. Thrifty character posed full face without his hat, which makes him resemble Bozo the Clown all the more, his right arm fleshed in, his right index finger pointing downward. The pointing and the words “U.B. Thrifty at the” are meant to seamlessly incorporate the local business name below into the advertisement, but the fact that the Estes Park Bank or the Estes Park Trail never incorporate it correctly, allowing for the duplicated “the”, suggests that they don’t understand how it should work. The cartoon is uncredited.] The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

10 February 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. “What shall I have for breakfast?” asks the careful housewife, 365 days of the year, the housewife whose home is her business and who realizes the vital importance of that first meal of the day. The suggestions we make here are the result of constructive criticism, and are offered as ideal combinations for the food of children from the time they are weaned or taken from the bottle until their own grandchildren are born. Adults may add to these combinations anything they care to, provided the child is not permitted to share in the indiscriminate use of improperly balanced rations. Here we propose but a skeleton hint ideally considered for children beyond the age of three. Prior to that time, dating from weaning time, the same foods may be used as they are individually found to agree with the individual baby and adequate to its needs. Before weaning, a good doctor’s advice should be solicited and carried out. Upon these outlines the adult may build as fancy inspires or commands, not ignoring the general law involving the daily diet, for any extended period, for it is well known that upon the proper application of this law depends health, strength, and resistance to disease. Subhead: Monday breakfast. Grapefruit, sliced ripe apples, ripe raspberries or ripe blackberries, ripe strawberries or ripe cantaloupe (Avoid green or unripe fruit). At the beginning, orange juice or baked apple juice should be used freely. Natural brown rice or other cooked cereal and clean whole milk. Whole wheat bread or toast and clean butter. Subhead: Questions and answers. Note: All questions regarding these articles will be answered through these columns if sealed and addressed to Helen Barr, Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado. – Editor.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily passenger service to Longmont and Lyons. Notice: In accordance with the present trend of business policies, we announce a general reduction in freight rates of approximately 20%, effective 1 November 1921. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – We are informed by the president of the Estes Park Music and Study Club that the entertainment given Wednesday evening is merely for the entertainment of the people of the community, and that no effort to realize a profit on it is being made, as the expense will be very heavy...Mrs. Hondius entertained about 40 of the young people of the community at a dance Wednesday evening. Those present report a pleasant affair. Splendid refreshments were served...Secretary Godfrey [of the Chamber of Commerce] reports that inquiries are coming in for information about vacations to be spent in Estes Park. Reports from Omaha, Nebraska, are to the effect that more inquiries are being made at this time than every before in the tourist business [I wonder if these Omaha, Nebraska, reports came from Frank W. Byerly?]. Rev. Hadden's topic Sunday morning will be "Motherhood of God", evening topic "Witnessing Spectators".

10 February 1922 – Dateline: Denver. – Two appointments have been made by Governor Shoup to fill existing vacancies at the state house. They are John A. Hunter of Boulder, who was made a member of the state board of examiners for engineers and surveyors, and Frank L. Birney of Denver, a prominent businessman, who was named to serve on the state board of capitol managers...Denver was chosen for the next meeting place of the western states extension conference, and Roud McCann of the Colorado extension service was elected chairman of the conference committee to arrange for the meeting at elections held at the end of a three-day business session in Portland, Oregon.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [soon to be a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your "very own" for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to commence planning that anticipated vacation for next summer [Note how this advertisement begins exactly the same way as the advertisement above. In the subsequent issue, the opening statement will become a question]. The Brinwood affords many comforts and recreations to help make your vacation delightful and one of a not forgotten kind. Here you may spend your time hiking, riding horseback, fishing, motoring, or by sitting on cool verandas in the

daytime and by a cheery fireplace at night. Rooms with private bath, suites, hot and cold water, electric lights, good meals, telephone and telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Headline: A Lively Girl in a Lively Picture Tonight. Starling screen fans with new examples of her versatility is getting to be a habit with Dorothy Dalton. Not so long ago, she leaped blithely from screen to stage, and was a Broadway sensation in “Aphrodite”. She proved herself a dancer with the grace and interpretative skill of a Ruth St. Denis. Miss Dalton’s role in her newest Paramount picture “A Romantic Adventuress”, casts her as a vivacious dancing girl from the sunny south who takes Broadway by storm. Then, at the bequest of a greedy mother and a blackmailing theatrical agent, she goes to Monte Carlo to achieve a titled marriage. But dramatic happenings frustrate this plan, and romance triumphs in the end. Miss Dalton’s dancing as the Queen of the Carnival, and later in a crowded Broadway theatre, are the high spots in the picture, though the whole production is of the bright, stimulating character that always pleases. The picture was adapted from Charles Belmont Davis’ novel “A Winter City Favorite”. Charles Meredith is the leading man, and Harley Knoles directed.

10 February 1922 – Headline and “byline”: School Notes by “School Reporter”. The following attendance report has been sent to the Larimer County Superintendent. It covers the month of January 1922. Figures for the corresponding month of last year are given for the purpose of comparison. Total enrollment 88 in 1922, 65 in 1921, average number belonging 86.7 in 1922, 61.7 in 1921, average daily attendance 82.9 in 1922, 54.9 in 1921, times tardy 78 in 1922, 8 in 1921. An increase of 28 pupils in actual daily attendance is noted [83 compared to 55]. Remarks concerning the excessive number of tardy pupils are withheld. They would never get past the Censor. [I wonder if this comment is what started the uproar about Arthur B. Harris editing the school notes.]

10 February 1922 – Headline: Mother of Charles Lowery Reed Passed Away at Longmont. Mrs. I.A. Reed, mother of Charles Lowery Reed of Estes Park, passed away Friday, 4 February 1922 at Longmont [Charles Lowery Reed is the owner of the Brinwood]. Mrs. Reed and four children came to Colorado and settled at Longmont in 1878, where she has made her home since. She was 87 years old at the time of her death. Funeral services were conducted Monday at Longmont, Rev. Markley, pastor of the Congregational church of that place and of the church of which the deceased was a member, officiated. Mrs. Reed is survived by four children, Charles Lowery Reed of Estes Park, Mrs. G.D. Rider of Boulder, Mrs. F.H. Root of Longmont, and Mrs. E.G. McKinney of Craig, and by 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren

10 February 1922 – Headline: United States Aid Secured for Road to Arapahoe Glaciers. Boulder men, who met with United States forestry officials from Washington, D.C., in

Denver last week, were guaranteed an appropriation of at least \$25,000 federal money for the building of a new road to the Arapahoe Glaciers. The road, as proposed, will pass to the east of Silver Lake and pass Rainbow Lake going to the glacier section. The new road would open the glacier wonderland to hundreds of tourists every year, which is at present almost inaccessible except by a long and tedious trail.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Becker Rides Skis – Sometimes. “Bobcat” Becker [Robert Becker] wears his right hand in swaddling clothes these days. No, he didn’t attempt to carry a live lynx by the nape of its neck, nor did he attempt to choke one to death. It all happened this way. Some of the younger generation were having a little ski course near the Lewiston Chalets, and Bob thought it would be great sport to show them how to behave on skis. Everyone went well until Bob took his turn. He happened to be somewhat heavier than the others using the course and his momentum became so great that his skis refused to stop when he reached the end of the course, as he wished them to do, and he kept on going, until he reached a bare, gravelly spot. He stopped. The sprained wrist is doing nicely, and will be itself again within the course of a few weeks.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Real Estate Transfers. Harvey Miller to Lon Felkey, north 1/2 of southwest 1/4 section 13-7-71, and other land, \$100...United States to George W. Connely, south 1/2 of northwest 1/4, southeast 1/4 of northeast 1/4, and northwest 1/4 of southwest 1/4 of section 9-4-73, patent...Mary A. Hardy to George H. Hardy, part northeast 1/4 of northeast 1/4 of section 35-5-73, \$1...W.I. Neal to Presbyterian Assembly Association, part southwest 1/4 of southeast 1/4 of section 27-6-72, \$675...Millicent Finch to Harry Brown, part northwest 1/4 of southwest 1/4 of section 2-4-72, \$50.

10 February 1922 – Mrs. James Casey of Cortland, New York, spent several days in Estes Park visiting her son, Garrett Casey, and family. Tuesday evening Garrett took his mother and wife to Loveland for a visit with his wife’s parents.

10 February 1922 – Dateline: Windsor. – The Farmers’ State Bank at Windsor closed its doors for business by a resolution drawn by the board of directors, on account of low reserves, according to a report to Grant McFerson, state bank commissioner...Dateline: Denver. – Mrs. Horace W. Wilcox, 24 years old, prominent member of Denver’s social set, and wife of the head of the Wilcox Advertising Company, was severely burned about the face, arms, and upper part of the body when a gas stove exploded in her home here... Dateline: Fort Collins. – The Agricultural College registration of students reached the highest mark of its history when 51 new students enrolled for the coming semester. The total enrollment is 904, with less than 20 to be deducted for first-semester drops, according to the registrar’s office...Dateline: Denver. – The flying squadrons of speakers sent out from the Denver area office headquarters of the Methodist Episcopal church in the city have returned to Denver after a trip through southern Colorado and as far into New Mexico as Santa Fe. Institutes were held in towns and cities along the way...

Dateline: Delta. – J.M. Gunn, a truck driver, was perhaps fatally injured recently when his automobile truck slipped over the edge of a cliff road and rolled down into the canyon. It is said an approaching truck took the wrong side of the road, forcing young Gunn to the ice-covered edge. He was badly hurt as the truck rolled over his body in its fall to the bottom...Dateline: Denver. – Stay of execution was granted by the Supreme Court to John J. Baker, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary in Montrose County last November 1921 for the murder of James F. Kelley. The defendant sought a supersedeas [sic, this is the correct spelling] of the high court pending a review of the original proceedings. He asserts the crime was committed while mentally unbalanced. Pending the review of the case, he must remain in jail under a heavy guard...Dateline: Bennett. – Thieves broke into the vault of the Bennett State Bank in the third attack that has been made on the institution in less than two years. Nothing of value was obtained, officers announced. The burglars gained entrance to the building by breaking a window. Then they drilled a hole in the vault and broke off the lock. They evidently worked deliberately, without fear of interruption, as several chairs were found grouped around the stove, in which a fire had been built...Dateline: Montrose. – The following resolutions were adopted unanimously at the concluding session of the annual convention of the western slope livestock and farmers congress here: To request the secretary of agriculture, in view of the fact that prices of livestock now were at pre-war [World War I] prices or lower, to restore the fees of pre-war period for grazing in the national forests, also approving the truth-in-fabric bill as backed by the National Association of Wool Growers. Urging a 2-cents tariff on imported sugar as a protection of the beet sugar industry. Opposing the amendment to Senate bill 2263, which limits the cost of a new federal branch bank building at \$250,000. Opposing the transfer of the forestry service from the Agricultural Department to any other department of the government. Thanking the Colorado executive committee of the War Finance Corporation for its efforts to get money in the hands of the farmers and livestock men for their relief...Dateline: Fort Collins. – Women from every section of Colorado attended the conferences and ceremonies which were held at the Agricultural College here, 8 February 1922, 9 February 1922, 10 February 1922, and 11 February 1922, in connection with the dedication of the Women's Club building.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley & Son [a block 8 business]. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78

10 February 1922 – The Hupp [a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Nice selection of toys, games, and other gifts still to be had here. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Widely-Known Writer on Domestic Hygiene and Home Economics will Contribute Weekly to Estes Park Trail Columns. Miss Helen Barr, known the nation over as an authority on many problems concerning the housewife and matters pertaining to hygiene, will contribute weekly during 1922 to the columns of the Estes Park Trail. Her articles will be of general interest to the woman readers – and will sometimes be read by male members of the household on the sly. A valuable feature of Miss Barr's connection with the Estes Park Trail will be that she will conduct a "question and answer" department in connection. She is also available for practical suggestions and ideas, recipes, etc. We trust this feature will become popular, and ask our readers to write her at address given following the article in her department this week.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Scenic Wonders of America to be Advertised in Europe. Scenic wonders of America, including the delights of Rocky Mountain National Park and Mesa Verde National Park, as well as the Denver Mountain Park system, will reach the shores of European countries this winter, through story and picture in the Far Western Travelers, a publication of free distribution. This sets a precedent in travel education for the west, and is secondary only to another new feature to be inaugurated by the Far Western Travelers' association at the same time. This is to place a copy of the annual number in every drawing room and observation car on every railroad in the United States. In this manner, said Mr. Richards, Americans traveling overland by train, or overseas, will be reminded constantly of their wonderful scenic areas of their own country. "There are travelers on the high seas who need to be educated to the beauties of the national parks and the Pacific coast resorts," said Mr. Richards. "They are Americans in every other sense of the word, except that travel at home is given little consideration. The White Star line, largely through the consideration given America's scenic wonders by John Bartholomew, superintendent of the steamship company at Liverpool, England, is the first to give us the privilege of outfitting its liners with issues of Far Western Traveler. The object, of course, is two-fold. Foreigners coming to the United States will have this means of learning, through pictures and by story, if they are able to read the English language, something of wonder places they should visit. In Colorado's stories for the forthcoming issue, as written by Arthur Chapman, formerly a newspaper editor in Denver, due credit is given to the Mesa Verde National Park and Rocky Mountain National Park areas." There are 1100 members in the association behind the Far Western Travelers' movement, including a number of local merchants. Commercial organizations

are taking an active part in the distribution of the issues. The movement has the official endorsement of the National Park Service. Its object, according to Mr. Richards, is to “assist civic bodies of the west to carry on a constructive movement to build up the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast regions, so that the purchasing power will grow to absorb not only Colorado-made products, but some of those manufactured in the east.”

10 February 1922 – Headline: They are Free – Get What You Can Use to Advantage. Every letter you mail out of Estes Park should contain a folder of Estes Park. Get a supply today from Mr. Godfrey, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. People in eastern cities, who will mail these folders out with their correspondence, will be gladly supplied upon request. The folders are illustrated, and as one man expressed it, “We need not be ashamed to send these anywhere.” Another said, “Every time I look at the folder, I like it better than the time before.” Letters in which they were mailed are bringing favorable replies. One man writes the Estes Park Trail, “I wish to compliment you on the fine folder you got out boosting Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. It tells the story of the attractions of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park in a very interesting manner, and it is gathered up in excellent form. It contains a compendium of all that a pleasure seeker would care to know.”

10 February 1922 – Headline: American Legion Compelled to Cancel “Powder River” Picture. The American Legion was compelled to postpone giving the picture “Powder River” because of the poor lights. The recent cold spell has filled up the river with ice to such an extent that the water flow is crippled so badly that one is frequently compelled to light a kerosene lamp to read by. It is sincerely hoped by the community that the management of the power department will see fit to raise the dam at the plant and make other improvements that will protect against further recurrence of the present dilemma. The American Legion hopes to secure the picture later, possibly in April 1922, when there will be nothing to fear from the power situation.

10 February 1922 – Headline: Entertainment was Great Success. The Old Maids’ Convention was a scream – no mice, just Abner Sprague – from start to finish. The participants in the festivities were well “dolloed up” in quaint costumes and dainty powdered curls. They were all stars and of course the success of the occasion was assured when Abner Sprague consented to assume the role of “professor”. The school auditorium was packed with the people of the community and all agreed they had obtained their money’s worth. Following the performance, delicious refreshments, that were delicious [apparently, the refreshments were delicious], were served. Cards and dancing were also indulged in.

10 February 1922 – Mrs. Francis has charge of the Woman’s Club program Wednesday, the topic being “Conservation”. This topic is of vital interest to the people of Estes Park as they are much interested in the conservation of the animals, birds, flowers, and natural scenery in this region.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb

10 February 1922 – Headline: \$25 Reward. For the arrest and conviction of any person taking wood from Berthoud Dale tract, formerly known as the Hayden tract. [signed] Berthoud Dale Company.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Big entertainment at schoolhouse, 15 February 1922 at 8:00 p.m. The Olinger Quartette. Featuring Mr. Stewart Houseman, the singing comedian, under the auspices of the Estes Park Music and Study Club. This high-class aggregation is known all over the big-time Lyceum and Chautauqua circuits. They entertain with a repertoire that makes you mellow, that tickles you, that brings the smiles, that brings the tears, that makes the old and young happy and takes you by superb song recital into the best paths of all kinds of music. Melodies of the heart, of Ireland, Scotland, our south. Here is a band of singers which will stir you with their acting and impersonations of the characters they represent in song. Everybody come – remember the date. 15 February 1922 at 8:00 p.m. Adults 75 cents, children 50 cents.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: From headlights to grease cups. We repair and refit motor cars, from headlights to grease cups. We do it thoroughly and without wasting time. That means an easy bill. When you get your car back, it is sure to go – and go right. We replace windshields or body glass with genuine plate glass. There isn't anything like it. There isn't anything as good. It gives you a clear view of the road and is free from all defects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Exide batteries, Goodyear tires. Telephone #17R2.

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

17 February 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 45 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, February 17, 1922 Price 10 cents.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Providential Lull in Wind Averts Possible Catastrophe in Estes Park. Saturday morning at 4:00 a.m., the village was rudely awakened from its slumber by the clanging of the fire bell rung by a frantic woman clad only in a

nightgown, and after much stubbing of toes and cracking of shins, the fire boys of Estes Park were at the first fire in the town's history [sic, perhaps the first that Estes Park Trail editor Arthur B. Harris was aware of, but definitely not the first fire]. At nearly 4:00 a.m., a maid at the Hupp Hotel was awakened by the smell of smoke, and at once notified Mrs. Derby. It was thought the fire was located in the kitchen, and Mrs. Derby made a dash across the street to the fire station and began ringing the bell. The sleeping village was soon aroused, but the men had to dress in the dark, for the power plant was shut down. When at last sufficient clothes were located to make it safe to venture outside, the fire boys got out the hose cart and attached the hose to tightly frozen hydrants. Several garden hose were put in operation when it was found to be an impossibility to get water from the fire hydrants. Bucket lines were formed, and individual fire extinguishers were rushed to the scene, and soon the fire-fighting platoon was in full action. The fire broke out in the walls of the ice house near the back door of the Hupp Hotel, and not in the kitchen as at first supposed, and was with difficulty confined to the building where it started. Fortunately for the entire town, the wind which had been blowing most of the night died down just as the fire broke out, and before it had gained much headway, there was a dead calm. The wind rose again about 30 minutes after the fire had been extinguished. With the water system frozen so that it was practically useless, the town would have been at the mercy of the flames had the wind continued to blow during the fire. The ice house had just recently been filled, and it is thought the fire started from spontaneous combustion in the sawdust used for packing. Mr. Derby thinks the ice is probably ruined by the chemicals from the hand extinguishers used in fighting the fire. [Arthur B. Harris, the Estes Park Trail editor spearheaded the effort to get a better fire truck and improved fire-warning and fire-fighting methods after this fire.]

17 February 1922 – Headline: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 45 degrees Fahrenheit, minimum temperature this week 0 degrees Fahrenheit, minimum temperature Wednesday night 24 degrees Fahrenheit. Precipitation this month 0.16 inches. Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

17 February 1922 – Illustration: 1 inch by 3 inch pen drawing by Dean Babcock of snow-covered hillside and scattered snow-laden pine trees, the majority of which are concentrated on the ridgeline. As with much of Babcock's work, the scene is influenced by 19th century Asian woodblock prints. The artist's monogram, an overlapping "DB" fit into a small square, appears in the upper right. Caption: Pen Drawing by Dean Babcock from "Songs of the Rockies". Credit: Courtesy Edgerton-Palmer Press.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Dynamite Caps Respect their Owner. Charles Masters spent the first of the week in Denver in an endeavor to quiet his nerves that were nearly shattered – or at least, might have been shattered. His case of "nerves" was all caused, or

rather, averted, by the failure of a box of dynamite caps to explode on provocation. Some months ago on request, Charlie purchased a box of dynamite caps while in Denver for a friend in Estes Park. The friend did not call from them, and they were tucked safely away from all harm on the top of a high shelf, after having been placed in a cloth sack, and forgotten. Now, with the assistance of B.W. Cook, Charlie is remodeling the market, and the old shelving is being removed and nice new shelving put in its place. Mr. Cook spied the sack and asked what it contained. Charles didn't remember, and gave the sack and its contents a fling from its high perch to the center of the floor. The caps were well behaved ones, and, therefore, Charlie found it necessary to leave town via the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company when he was ready to depart.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Olinger Quartette Gave Splendid Entertainment. The Olinger Quartette of Denver, under the auspices of the Estes Park Music and Study Club, presented one of the finest entertainments ever given in Estes Park Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. The house was packed to the limit, and appreciated immensely the program presented. The ladies of the club decorated the room with banks of flowers and ferns, and Oriental rugs were upon the floor of the stage. The program from the first number to the last was a topnotcher, and was so free and easy as to appear almost spontaneous. A great variety of song and wit was displayed, and the quartette kept the house in an uproar for 45 minutes in their characterization, cleverly costumed, of a group of farmers rehearsing for an entertainment to be given at the country skule [sic, the hayseed spelling of school] house. The audience was unstinted in its expression of appreciation both to the quartette and the music club ladies for the splendid evening's entertainment.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Burbank Develops New Oat which Threshes like Wheat. A new white, hull-less oat that threshes like wheat and weighs approximately 60 pounds to the bushel instead of 45 pounds, is one of the chief new horticultural productions of Luther Burbank, plant wizard, was announced recently. Other new creations perfected by Burbank and announced recently include: A mammoth crimson flowering artichoke, the globes of which are as beautiful as roses, but ten times as large. A new orange sunberry having the exact flavor of the eastern blueberry and huckleberry. A new Brazilian tomato-like fruit. A Peruvian winter grass which produces an enormous amount of feed despite the heaviest frosts throughout the winter, affording a valuable forage for poultry, horses, sheep, cattle, and goats. A new sweet corn surpassing previous creations in sweetness, productiveness, and early maturity. A new yellow flowering hibiscus. A new prickly poppy and a wonderful new aramanthus [sic, suggest amaranthus] named "Molten Fire" because of its gorgeous coloring effects.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Mock Wedding Chases Dull Gloom Away. Mrs. Humphreys very delightfully entertained a few friends on last Thursday evening while their husbands were attending lodge. A mock wedding had been planned by the hostess and was very cleverly carried out. The ceremony used was original and written in rhyme.

The members of the wedding party were Saucy Drinkwater (Mrs. Fred Anderson) and Jerome Sapapple (Mrs. Clyde Low), bride and groom, Mr. Egoa Hugiboom (Mrs. Al Hayden) as best man, Mr. Hazzie Drinkwater (Mrs. Charles Chapman) father of the bride, the Misses Rosepetal (Mrs. Freberg and Mrs. Rockwell), Miss Daisy Dorothy Drinkwater (Mrs. Fulton), little sister of the bride, and Rev. Savanarola Doolittle (Mrs. Carl Piltz), who very impressively performed the ceremony. Lovely refreshments were served, but the party broke up rather abruptly due to the untimely arrival of the husbands. The guests feel greatly indebted to Mrs. Humphreys for a most pleasant and enjoyable evening.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Valentine Party Given the Participants of Old Maids Convention. Mrs. Roy Wiest entertained delightfully the PEO ladies who participated in the Old Maids' Convention on Tuesday. Big red hearts had been cut into odd shapes, and those present strove to be the first to put them together. Each one present received a nice valentine. Dainty refreshments were served, and a royal time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Frank Service, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Hix, Mrs. William Tallant, Mrs. Harry Preston, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Alson Chapman, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Arah Chapman, Mrs. [Granville Elmer] Wright, Mrs. [Carrie?] James, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Belle Reed, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Wiest, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Hondius, Miss Cranker, Miss Butler, Miss Ashby, Miss Cooke, Miss Stahl, Miss Lucy Schwilke, Miss Callie James [sic, is this Carolyn James, daughter of Carrie James?], Miss Ruth Wright, and Miss Helen Service.

17 February 1922 – Headline: New National Monument Proclaimed by President Harding. By a proclamation of President Harding, signed 24 January 1922, a 593-acre tract in the Nevada National Forest was set aside as the Lehman Cave National Monument. For 25 years, these caves have been known locally, and for some time individuals have been trying to gain control of them, but the action of the chief executive retains them safely for all the people, and prevents the destruction of the many objects of scenic and scientific value. The area remains a part of the national forest, but the monument can be used for no purposes that interfere with its preservation as a national monument. It is the eleventh national monument to be established in a national forest, and the first one in Nevada. The Lehman Caves are six miles west of Baker, White Pine County, Nevada, at the base of Mount Wheeler, and at an elevation of 7200 feet. They are in a light grey and white limestone formation on the eastern slope of the mountain. They contain stalactites and stalagmites columns and galleries of rare beauty that have inspired the people of the locality to apply to the various parts of the cave such fanciful names as the Pearly Gates, the Cypress Swamp, the Portiere, Liberty Column, the Parachutes, Washington's Column, Palace of the Gods, Pygmalion and Galatea (two columns), Cathedral of Rest, Eagles Gate, the Snow Queen of the Underworld, Angel's Wing, Lincoln Column, and Niagara Falls. Residents of the nearby region long ago blasted out an entrance and built stairways. The government will make such improvements as are necessary for the convenience of tourists who wish to visit the monument.

17 February 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above the Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75, three months \$1, single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

17 February 1922 – Poem and byline: Across the Range to Home Sweet Home by Charles Edwin Hewes. We have crossed the lofty Passes—/Nearly touched the turquoise sky;/We are wet from wading waters/Where we lunched, the torrent by./Our lips are fred with wayside fruit/And flowers fill our arms./Ah! Summer's dear excursion sweet/'mong flow'ry mountain charms!/Yet glad a song rings in our souls/And visions rice apace—/Where tired feet and weary limbs/Shall find a resting place;/So life your voice and sing that song,/As among the peaks we roam—/We're on our way across the range/To the heart of home sweet home./We've rowed upon the alpine lake/Amid the forest wide;/We've romped across the glaciers cold/On top the Great Divide./We've wandered 'mid the leafy woods,/The trails of glade and park;/We've tumbled in the waterfalls—/Thrown snowballs for the lark./Yet swells that song its happy strain/And helps the miles speed by./We'll sing it on the shinning [sic, suggest shining] hills/While still the sun is high;/So lift your voice and sing that song,/As among the peaks we roam—/We're on our way across the Range/To the hearth of home sweet home./Our catch of trout is in the pack/And quarts of berries ripe;/And pretty stones of mosses rare/We've gleaned of every type./A distant peak now looms in sight/Which marks our homeward quest,/And fond anticipations bright/Holds forth the meal and rest./Yet runs that loved endearing line/As setting sun sinks low;/It cheers the homeward trotting steeds/As soft the moonbeams glow;/So life your voice and sing that song,/As among the peaks we roam—/We're on our way across the Range/To the heart of home sweet home. Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

17 February 1922 – Editorial headline: Conservation – Life and Property. The little fire of early Saturday morning has its lessons for the community, and we trust some of them may receive the proper consideration. The first we wish to speak of is frailty of

humanity. Man is a wonderful creation and has been able to conquer many a seemingly insurmountable obstacle, but it remains that he is terribly weak and at the mercy of the elements to a degree that makes one shiver at the thought. The winds at will, almost, snuff out many a robust life. The lightnings flash in the face of man in the height of his glories and ambitions, and he bows to rise no more. The waters engulf many a promising life and never gives it up. The ravages of fire in an instant sweeps many a life into eternity, and annually destroys hundreds of millions of dollars to humanity. None of these can ever be replaced. True, property can be rebuilt, but the destroyed property and wealth is lost to posterity forever, and the lives snuffed out are gone never to return. In his battle with the elements, man and the community should provide the best and most adequate protection human mind has been able to devise. From the beginning of time, man has recognized the existence of a superior being, one who can destroy or protect as he sees it to serve the best interests of the world. Who knows but that He who hushed the winds and bade the waves be still, calmed the wind last Saturday morning until the fire was put under control? In the quieting of the winds, thousands of dollars worth of property were saved, and possibly some lives. How can the community better show its feelings that to turn some of the religious services of the community into one of thanksgiving and rejoicing? Another lesson: The necessity for up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus, fire hose in sufficient quantities, and the proper care of same and of the fire hydrants. All hydrants were frozen. The electric lights were not burning. The wind was blowing. What better time for a firebug to get in his nefarious work could have been chosen. Providentially, the wind became a dead calm as the flames grew. This, and the heroic efforts of the fire fighters alone saved the entire town. A telephone message to the power plant soon brought the lights. But no human power can supply water when the hydrants are solidly frozen. The town needs a good fire truck with a powerful pump, so that water may be used if a pool or stream is near. The truck should be equipped with chemical tank and all necessary means with which to fight conflagrations. The cottages and hotels that dot Estes Park everywhere outside the corporate limits of the town need the protection a good fire truck and pump would afford. The community needs also an organization of firemen who are in training for their work. They should be efficiently organized, as well as properly equipped. The proper use of the fire-fighting machine should be familiar to all the men of the organization. They should know the exact location of every hydrant. They should be thoroughly familiar with all the road of Estes Park, its streams, pools, and buildings. As our correspondent in another column suggests, let's push the card tables, tea tables, and other things that merely amuse, to one side, and bend ourselves to worthwhile tasks and necessary training. Let's make of the training a worthwhile sport as well. Let's be doing, before it is too late.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Fire Hydrants Now OK. Steps were at once taken following the discovery Saturday morning that the fire hydrants were frozen to place them in proper condition. Each one has been thawed out and so fixed that they will not again freeze up. In addition to this, they will be regularly inspected to ascertain that they are in proper working order at all times.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Schools Closed for Two Days. The school board closed the school Thursday and Friday that the building might be fumigated. Scarlet fever has broken out in the McGraw home, and this precaution is taken to prevent its spread. Children in one or two other homes are also ill. As a precautionary measure, all parties are being called off for a week.

17 February 1922 – Headline: No Picture Show this Week. On account of the schoolhouse being closed for fumigation, there will be no picture show this week. It is expected the show for next week will be given as per schedule.

17 February 1922 – Julius Foss Schwartz writes the Estes Park Trail as follows: “Yesterday I was in H. McR. Jones’ office at 165 Broadway [New York] and looked over the Estes Park Trail. Even though he can’t be in Estes Park, he says it is fine to know what is going on. He leaves in May 1922 for Chile on a \$7,000,000 job, of which he has charge, for the Westinghouse Company, on the Chilean State Railway. Last week, we were in Boston, Massachusetts, and had a fine visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley at their home in Newton, Massachusetts. It is nice to be in New York for a while, but it just makes one more thankful to be able to live in Estes Park.”

17 February 1922 – Everett E. Foster and Frank W. Farmer of the Olinger Quartette were dinner guests at the Gaylord H. Thomson home Wednesday evening.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs, and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours’ ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon or by automobile through Denver’s wonderful mountain parks – good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern Railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street – or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant’s [a block 5 business]

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

17 February 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Fort Collins. – When their automobile left the canyon road near the Big Narrows in Cache la Poudre Canyon because of defective steering gear and plunged end over end 75 feet down the cliff to the bottom of the canyon, the four occupants of the car all escaped injury, with the exception that one suffered a possible fractured rib. Deputy County Surveyor Walter Edwards, Herbert Peasley, Elmer Pearson, and Paul Lass were the occupants of the car... Dateline: Denver. – Application of the Foundrymen's Association for permission to make a cut of 10% in wages to all foundry help in nine Denver plants has been refused by the State Industrial Commission. The order was entered by Commissioners Joseph C. Bell and W.I. Reilly, and declared, "said request for a reduction at this time is unreasonable and unjust." Hiram E. Hilts, the third member of the commission, did not concur in the award... Dateline: Pueblo. – What is believed by police to be an organized gang of holdup men and store robbers has been broken up by the arrest of four men here. One of the men has confessed, and much of the loot from several stores in Pueblo and a drug store in Penrose, Colorado, has been recovered in the home of another. The men arrested are Lester Allen, Raymond Ray, Sam Rotolo, and Elmer Beasley. The value of the loot taken from the stores is about \$1500... Dateline: Denver. – Features by actual manufacture of Colorado products before the very eyes of all who come to see, the Colorado Industrial Exposition and Prosperity Carnival will open at the municipal auditorium 20 February 1922 for the annual five days' show of Colorado industrial exhibits. Officials of Denver retail stores are laying plans for giant displays of Colorado-made goods in their windows and showcases, and during the business week of 20 February 1922 though 25 February 1922, the many products of Colorado manufacturers will be brought to the attention of Denver citizens and visitors as only is possible during the annual industrial exposition. Exhibitors from the four corners of the state have reserved space in the auditorium booths already under construction. Not all of the exhibits will be Denver ones, by any means, and other points in the state will be fully represented in all lines of industry... Dateline: Monte Vista. – More than 600 men and women sat down at the ninth annual banquet of the Monte Vista Hog Growers' Association in the assembly room of the state armory, breaking all previous records of attendance at banquets in the San Luis Valley. The banquet marked the ending of the sixth annual stock show of the High Order of Grunts. This banquet has now become the big annual event of the San Luis Valley, and men and women from all parts of the region were present... Dateline: Avondale. – Cracksmen [i.e., safe crackers] made two big hauls in this town recently. The Taylor Mercantile Company and the Avondale post office, located in the same building, have checked their losses into thousands of dollars. Cash, money orders, stamps, and merchandise were taken from the safe. In the second safe-cracking job, the entire payroll of the Avondale Alfalfa Milling Company, amounting to several thousand dollars, was taken... Dateline: Pueblo. – Policeman R. Fouch of the

Pueblo police department has been taken back to the county jail following the verdict of the coroner's jury which probed the killing by the officer of Mike Livecchi, pool hall owner. The jury's verdict was that Fouch was not justified in the act. Charges will be filed by the district attorney...Dateline: Denver. – According to word received from Washington, D.C., a bill introduced in congress through the Department of the Interior provides for the appropriation of \$774,000 for the Uncompaghre and Grand Valley irrigation projects, on the Colorado western slope and for the Rocky Mountain park system...Dateline: Golden. – Work has been started on the construction of an indoor tennis court on the drill floor of the state armory recently acquired by the state School of Mines. This will be the first covered court to be constructed in this state, and serves as an indication of the increased popularity of the sport among the student body of the state institution. Other schools will no doubt follow the lead of the School of Mines, and all-year tennis will be common.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Quality – value – service. In meeting the trend toward downward prices, we have never sacrificed quality, and in fact we are able to give better values on account of being able to get some lines of higher grade. We are trying harder than ever to give you good service in prompt alterations, good pressing, and all that goes with good service. [Photograph: 5-inch tall cut-out image of a male modeling a light-weight suit, face posed in near-right profile, body in 3/4 right profile. He wears a hat which resembles a boater, and appears to be whistling, with a cane tucked under his arms, folded across his chest. His feet, clad in dark dress shoes, are offset – his left leg and foot are in right profile, while his right toe points almost directly toward the viewer. Caption: The F.R. Brand [which is an obvious abbreviation for Felix Rothschild]. Manufactured by Felix Rothschild and Company. Chicago, Illinois. The photograph is uncredited.] Rothchild [sic, suggest Rothschild] clothing for men and boys. We have already some suits in stock from our spring order, and still more to follow. You can get a good fit in these new spring styles without waiting for special-order service. Wilson Brothers men's furnishings. Our stock of furnishing goods, such as hosiery, garters, underwear, gloves, suspenders, arm bands, ties, shoelaces, etc., is growing rapidly because of the quality of the goods we sell. [Illustration: Pen and ink drawing of a female model, face in right profile, clad in a silky corset as viewed from the right side and back. She is just about finished pulling an evening glove over her right hand with her left hand. The view is demure, but does not avoid the swell of her chest over her right shoulder. The logo "Royal Worcester corsets" with the final stroke of the "R" forming a base for the remaining words, appears near the corset's lower hem. The drawing is uncredited.] Bon Ton corsets. [This logo, in block letters, consists of the words "corsets" and "trade mark" nestled in the curve of the "tail" extending as a smile from the base of the "B" in "Bon" to under the "n" in "Ton".] "The Best for the Money". That is what we claim for the Bon Ton corset. If you want a popular-priced corset, we can give you more for the money that any other corset house can possibly give you. If you want a high-grade corset, we can give you a very exclusive model that is suited to your figure whether you are tall or short, slender or stout, young or old. This great line of corsets will be sufficient

to permit a selection that will meet your requirements. You are cordially invited to call and look over our new line of merchandise. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

17 February 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Call at the office of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Godfrey, or write him for a supply of the illustrated Estes Park folders, and enclose one in each letter you write, social or business...A number of our people have been suffering the past two weeks from colds. We as a community are thankful nothing more serious has developed here this winter so far...Uncle John Sizees is up from Windsor this week visiting with Howard James...A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manning Monday night at Lyons. Mother and child are doing nicely...The Missionary Society met last week with Mrs. Cyril V. Williams. There was a large attendance, and a good program was enjoyed...A goodly number of people took advantage of Lincoln's birthday and spent the day in Estes Park...The Estes Park Music and Study Club held an all-day meeting Friday with Mrs. Clem Yore. There were ten present, and a pleasant day was spent reviewing the past year's work of the club...H.R. Plum and Albin Griffith were in Loveland Tuesday transacting business...Miss Cranker, who has been staying with Mrs. Hondius this winter, left Monday for her home in Perrysburg, Ohio, where she will spend several weeks, possibly returning to Estes Park in the late spring...Mrs. Peter Hondius left Monday morning for Idaho Springs, where she expects to secure a rest before spring housecleaning at the Elkhorn Lodge begins. She will be joined by Mr. Hondius the latter part of the week...Howard James returned to Estes Park Friday after a trip of several weeks in Texas. Mr. James went as far as Galveston, Texas, and says he didn't get a glimpse of the sun for three weeks straight. Naturally, he was glad to get back to Estes Park...Samuel Service returned Monday evening from a three-weeks' visit with his daughter Wilma and Mrs. Service at Sterling, where the former is recovering her health nicely. Mr. Service says they had some very cold weather while he was at Sterling. He reports the condition of the farmers as being appalling, due to the shattered markets for the farmer's products...Mr. and Mrs. Everett May, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sprague, Tom McIntyre, Richard McIntyre, and Mrs. Walter Fulton rode the Rebekah goat Tuesday night. It is said the brute's spirits were keen for a little exercise. Amends for its misbehavior were made by the Rebekahs serving a nice supper...A letter from Mrs. P.K.

Guy conveys the information that Mr. Guy suffered from an attack of the flu during the holiday season, but they he is fully recovered now. They expect to spend the summer in Estes Park again this year...Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams and son spent Wednesday in Longmont...J.J. Manford is spending a part of the winter at Punga, North Carolina. He says the winter is very mild there. He expects to return to Estes Park in April 1922, and concludes by saying that Estes Park is the best yet...A letter from a former reader says, "We miss the Estes Park Trail very much, and thought the best way to get it was to send a check."...G.A. Webb, Dr. Thad C. Brown and wife, and Marion Marchand, all of Fort Collins, were Estes Park visitors Monday...Mrs. Clifford of Denver, who was in Estes Park on business the first of the week, was the dinner guest of Mrs. F.J. Francis Monday evening...Rev. B.C. Montgomery was up from Boulder Tuesday packing his household effects for shipment to their home in Boulder...Byron Service and John Preston spent several days with their parents in Estes Park. They are both students at the State Agricultural College [in Fort Collins] and brought with them a student friend, Herman Kroger of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, who enjoyed greatly his first experience in the mountains. They returned to Fort Collins Monday afternoon...The Estes Park Trail has recently experienced considerable difficulty in estimating the number of extra copies to print that we might supply the demand. We could have sold 23 copies more than we had extra of the 27 January 1922 issue if we had them. Last week, we printed 25 extra copies, and could have sold 20 more. It will greatly assist us if you will let us know whenever possible in advance of publication when you wish extra copies...Mrs. Becker and R.A. Becker, Jr., spent the weekend in Fort Collins visiting Miss Edna Mae Becker, who is a student at the Agricultural College, and attended the opening of the Women's Club building...The Estes Park Trail made an error in reporting the minimum temperature last week. We reported it 11 below [-11 degrees Fahrenheit], when we should have said 11 above [11 degrees Fahrenheit]...Abram Marshall of Lincoln, Kansas [the banker, who died in 1930, and his widow, after remarrying, in 1936], has purchased a plot of ground in Broadview [the current River Song bed and breakfast], and the construction of a fine cottage, practically a duplication of the H. McR. Jones cottages, also in Broadview, is well underway. The Marshalls enjoyed a stay of several weeks in Estes Park last summer...William Tenbrook Parke, who is spending the winter in Biloxi, Mississippi, writes the Estes Park Trail for a package of Estes Park folders which he proposes to distribute among the people wintering there. He says they have not experienced any cold weather, but have had lots of rain.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Cord tires \$16. Michelin regular cords 30 x 3-1/2. For Fords, Chevrolets, Overland, and all cars using a 30 x 3-1/2 tire. A regular Michelin Cord now for less than an ordinary fabric tire recently sold for, just think of it. Last season, we sold more than \$3000 worth of Michelins, and not a single one was returned

as a result of defective workmanship or material. Resolve today to henceforth enjoy the convenience of cords, and resolve that they shall be Michelins – the tire for mountain roads. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Watch your step. Here's a bargain you can't afford to miss. On sale in a few days – look for them in our big window. 200 Congoleum rugs at the following very low prices. Size 18 x 27 – each 29 cents. Size 24 x 36 – each 59 cents. Choice patters, ornamental and durable. You will find places in the house for half a dozen of them. Another bargain for your pancakes in the morning. Early Breakfast table syrup. Maple flavor: One pint cans 25 cents, former price 48 cents. One quart cans 50 cents, former price 85 cents. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Merchant. The out-of-town drummer will not come to Estes Park to buy his groceries, meats, and clothing, therefore, we ask just an even chance with him to get your business in all kinds of paper requisites. We represent one of the largest and most reliable houses in the west, and can give you quality, service, and correct wholesale prices. A partial catalog of our wholesale list: Wrapping paper, paper bags, toilet paper, adding machine paper, paper towels, sanitary drinking cups, sealing tape, all kinds of paper fixtures, twines, etc., etc. If it's made of paper – ask us! Estes Park Trail.

17 February 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. Mr. John T. Roberts of Longmont was a guest of the Allenspark Commercial Association last Tuesday evening. He gave a splendid talk on prospective development of the Colorado Glacier Recreational area by the Colorado National Forestry...The above-mentioned area extends southward from Allenspark, taking in the St. Vrain Glaciers, Arapahoe Glaciers, and Isabelle Glaciers, thence eastward to the Ward and Nederland Highway...A large number enjoyed winter sports on the new ski course at Allenspark Sunday...N.E. Miller attended a meeting of the directors of the Colorado Glaciers Recreation Association in Boulder Tuesday evening...William Morgan spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Boulder on business... Highway construction of the new double-track state highway in South St. Vrain Canyon is again in full sway. This sounds good to Allenspark.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Odd Fellows and Friends Enjoy Evening of Fast Clean Sport. Coach Donald G. Kilton of the University of Colorado at Boulder declared Saturday night to more than a hundred Odd Fellows and their friends that it was his “treat”, and all present declared it a treat indeed. Coach Kilton, who held the welterweight wrestling championship of the United States for three years and of Canada in 1917, brought five of his university wrestlers up Friday from Boulder, and they put on an exhibition Saturday evening for the Estes Park Odd Fellows that was a winner. Two of the men gave good accounts of themselves recently at the Denver Athletic Club tournament, Captain Glenn Coleman winning the state championship in his event. The first event of the evening was a match between Walter Hewicker and Paul Carlson, and

was won in the second bout in 1-3/4 minutes by Hewicker. Glenn Coleman, captain of the varsity team, and Mr. Jacks took the mat and Coleman won during the second bout in six minutes. Leroy Coleman and Coach Kilton then put on an exhibition that went to a draw. Each of the matches were fast and clean, and greatly enjoyed by those who witnessed them, and the boys' efforts were greatly appreciated. Coach Kilton is well known in Estes Park, having spent the summer here with John Frank Grubb. Mr. Kilton came to Colorado a year ago from Worcester, Massachusetts, his home, and was a few weeks ago elected coach of the wrestling team at the University of Colorado. His friends wish him every success.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Longmont Rotarians Visited Estes Park Monday. Twenty-eight Rotarians of Longmont were the guests of E.H. Van Zant, president of the Empson Canning Company, at a luncheon at the National Park Hotel Monday. The party drove up Monday morning in their own cars, and held an interesting session following the luncheon before their return to the valley town.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Legal Notices. Subhead: Sheriff's sale. By virtue of a special execution or lien foreclosure issued out of the clerk's office of the district court of Larimer County and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of six thousand, three hundred-sixty and 74/100 dollars (\$6360.74) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in favor of Mary Walker out of the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels of the said George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy, I have levied on the following property, to wit: That portion of the southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of section thirty-three (33), township five (5) north of range seventy three (73). Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract from which said corner a flowing spring bears west one hundred and thirty-nine feet (139 feet), thence north 9 degrees east one hundred and sixty feet (160 feet) along the east line of said tract, thence west to a point on a line at right angles to said east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet (425 feet) thence north parallel to said east line of said tract two hundred and sixty feet (260 feet), thence east on a line at right angles to the east line of said tract four hundred and twenty-five feet (425 feet), thence north along the east line of said tract nine hundred feet (900 feet), thence west along a lane at right angles to the east line of said tract seven hundred and eighty feet (780 feet), thence south on a line at right angles with the south line of said tract to a point where said line intersects the south bank of the Big Thompson River, a distance of eleven hundred and seventy feet (1170 feet), more or less, thence south along the meandering south bank of said Big Thompson River to a point where the said south bank of the Big Thompson River is intersected by the said south line of said tract, a distance of

three hundred and fifty feet (350 feet) more or less, thence east along the south line of said tract to the place of beginning, together with the buildings thereon. Said tract above described embracing 20 acres more or less, all situated in Larimer County, Colorado, except and subject to a right of way heretofore agreed to be conveyed for a roadway and a bridge across the Big Thompson River over a strip of land extending fifteen feet (15 feet) on both sides of a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south line of the country road four hundred and seventy-five feet (475 feet) west from a point on the east line of said tract, where said south line of said county road intersects the east line of said tract, thence south 58 degrees 8 minutes west to the south bank of the Big Thompson River a distance of two hundred and fifty feet (250 feet) more or less. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title, and interest of the above-named George A. Kennedy, Ida O. Stanchfield, Arthur L. Kennedy, Mabel K. Whitehead, and Horace G. Kennedy in and to the above-described property on Monday 20 February 1922, at 2:00 p.m. at the east front door of the county courthouse of Larimer County in Fort Collins, Colorado. Dated at Fort Collins, Colorado, 25 January 1922. [signed] Frank Smith, sheriff of Larimer County, by Ira O. Knapp, undersheriff. George Campbell, attorney.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Reward. The State Fish and Game Commission will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100; Mountain Sheep \$50; Deer \$50; Pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord H. Thomson, Deputy Warden. . . The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, Deer \$50, Mountain Sheep \$50, Pheasants \$25. [signed] Walter A. Gray, Secretary.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the members of the Estes Park fire department and others who responded and labored so diligently during the fire on our premises early Saturday morning [11 February 1922]. Your labors and interest is greatly appreciated. [signed] Mr. and Mrs. William H. Derby.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Card of Thanks. The ladies of the PEO wish to thank those who so generously patronized the Old Maid's Convention and helped to make it such a success. \$125 was cleared, and the proceeds will go to the library fund of the Woman's Club. [signed] – Committee.

17 February 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and

nicely finished with wall board. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – All kinds of wrapping paper, bags, and twine. The Estes Park Trail...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – To rent or buy, modern cottages, cabins, cottage sites, acreage in or near Estes Park village. Name price, description. Frank R.C. Rollins, Post Office Box 402, Greeley, Colorado...Wanted – Clean white cotton rags for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave and Macdonald's store [a block 5 business] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail...Subhead: For Rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop, telephone #395. tf

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390. [Sherwood was a Fort Collins prefix.]

17 February 1922 – Syndicated advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says [Illustration: Cartoon of the whimsical U.B. Thrifty character, framed head and shoulders in 3/4 left profile behind a teller cage, with his cigar inexplicably in the far right corner of his tight-lipped mouth, contrary to where it usually resides. His wire-rimmed glasses also have visible bows at his temples for the first time in memory. His bushy eyebrows, balding clown hair, crinkle-eyed grin, black jacket and black bow tie are constants, however. The teller cage would today be considered old-fashioned, but was likely the height of functional elegance in its day, with carved dowels left and right of the window bridged by an arch and resting on a counter, and an incomplete metal grill providing a deterrent to wandering hands, if not much else. The number 25 and the © symbol on the bottom left and right corners, respectively, indicate that this is the 25th installment in this series. The cartoon is uncredited.] Bank with us and you can bank on us [end of handwritten text]. We bank on your ability to recognize good business principles. One of the greatest of these is good bookkeeping. With an Estes Park Bank book, you are insured of an accurate bank account. And remember, a cancelled check is a legal receipt. [Illustration: Cartoon bust of the U.B. Thrifty character, posed full face without his hat, which makes him resemble Bozo the Clown all the more, his right arm fleshed in, his right index finger pointing

downward. The pointing and the words “U.B. Thrifty at the” are meant to seamlessly incorporate the local business name below into the advertisement, but the fact that the Estes Park Bank or the Estes Park Trail never incorporate it correctly, allowing for the duplicated “the”, suggests that they don’t understand how it should work. The cartoon is uncredited.]The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we can do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

17 February 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. The best of food will not make healthy children without attention to the whole daily program. Regular hours, not only for meals but for going to bed, and in the case of very young or delicate children, for rest during the day, enable the child to use his food to the best advantage. Children need to get to bed early to rest. Even if they put in the same number of sleeping hours going to bed late, this is not as restful for them. Lack of sufficient rest is a common factor is under-nutrition. In the morning, they must be wakened in time to eat breakfast without hurry and secure a bowel movement afterwards [this is part of the old philosophy, still advocated by certain hard-core physiologists and pediatricians]. Subhead: Training children’s appetites. Normal healthy children have good appetites. The child who continually has not should be examined by a physician to find out what is wrong. Often the cause is bad feeding or fatigue, but it may be some physical defect which needs special treatment. Good appetites need to be trained. A child’s likes and dislikes are no signs of what he ought to eat, though they must be taken into account and be dealt with tactfully. There are many ways of interesting children in the food they ought to eat – stories, ideals of health and strength, diversion of their attention to other things instead of centering it on whether they do or do not like a particular food served them. It is better not to consult young children about what they would like to have, but at assume that they will eat what is set before them. It is not wise to force large quantities of a distasteful food upon a child. Small portions should be allowed, and care taken that the food is prepared as acceptable as possible, until the habit of liking it is acquired. One does not excuse a child from washing his ears because he does not like to do it, but urged him on until the habit is fixed. As a foundation for children’s desserts, milk is unsurpassed. Junkets, custards, rice, tapioca, and bread puddings in great variety have many qualities to commend them for growing children. For the child who is not wisely trained to drink milk, it is possible to combine the whole day’s quart in such dishes. Today the child may eat bread in addition to the cereal, tomorrow may be content with less than a single slice, or not satisfied with less than two. Subhead: Tuesday breakfast. Scraped raw apple or baked apple or whole raw apple, skin and all, when the child can be trusted to use his teeth. Whole wheat meal porridge and pasteurized milk. Whole wheat bread or toast, pasteurized butter and honey. Subhead: Questions and answers. Note: All questions regarding these articles will be answered

through these columns if sealed and addressed to Helen Barr, Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado. [signed] – Editor.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: A substantial reduction in the price of Moffat County lump coal is announced effective immediately. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Colonial Tea at National Park Hotel on Washington's Birthday. The publishing committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club has planned a colonial tea to be served at the National Park Hotel Wednesday afternoon, 22 February 1922, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A silver offering will be taken, and the public is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the library fund.

17 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [soon to be a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your "very own" for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? [Note how this advertisement, which began exactly the same way as the advertisement above in the 10 February 1922 issue, has been modified, so that "now is the time" comes in the second sentence.] If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Column title and subhead: Weasie Runs Away from Home. A true story written specially for the Estes Park Trail's junior readers. [This story was likely written by Gaylord H. Thomson or someone in the Thomson family, because they were the most familiar with this animal described.] Weasie has made his home in a box for many weeks, and the confinement became somewhat irksome, and he longed for the freedom of the days before his captivity. In those days, he was just a plain little brown

weasel. But one day, his mother very injudiciously showed herself when Mr. Thomson of the fish hatchery was near, and she was shot. Then Weasie and little brother and sister were captured and placed in a box and fed every day. Weasie was just like some boys and girls in Estes Park, and couldn't help quarreling. One day, they got into a fight, and one of the little weasels was killed. You would think this a good lesson for the two remaining weasels, wouldn't you. But one day the two remaining weasels got to quarreling again, and when the fight was over, another weasel was dead. Weasie was now alone in the box, and he got very lonesome and longed to run about just as he did when he was younger, and when his mother was living. When the snows came, Weasie's brown coat began to turn white. Until this time his name was Brownie, but whoever heard of a white weasel named Brownie. So Mr. Thomson changed his name to Weasie, and Weasie seems to like his name very much. Tuesday morning of last week, Mr. Thomson went to feed Weasie as usual, but his temper was bad and he longed for freedom anyway, so when Mr. Thomson put his hand in with the food for Weasie to eat from it as he always liked to do before, Weasie thought he would give a finger a good, hard bite. Mr. Thomson withdrew his hand as quickly as possible, and Weasie followed it as quick as a flash and dashed gleefully away. Mr. Thomson called, but Weasie paid no attention and kept going. After awhile, Weasie got hungry, and then he began to realize what a nice home he really had. Still, he was having lots of fun anyway, and he was going to forget about the past, and off he scampered after something to eat. Weasie got tired and learned it was not so easy to find his breakfast as he thought. Then he would think again of the nice home he had left. Still, Weasie said to himself, "I just won't go back to that horrid old box," and then he would start out again in search of food. Weasie was getting very hungry now, and he kept thinking about the home he ran away from. He just couldn't help thinking about it. "My, how good those breakfasts were, after all," he said. It began to get dark and cold and Weasie was so hungry. After awhile the stars and moon began to shine and smile and twinkle at Weasie, and he felt a little better and soon went to sleep. That night, Weasie dreamed he was back in his box home, and that he got all he could eat every day, and that he did not have to go hungry. And he dreamed about how nice the man was to him, and how he stroked his soft furry coat every day. When Weasie awoke, it made him sick to find it was all a dream, and he decided to scamper back as fast as he could go. When Mr. Thomson came out of the big house to go to the hatchery and take care of the hatching fish, what should he see the first thing but Weasie, and he looked hungry and tired too. "I'll get him some breakfast right away," he said. Out of the house he came, and Weasie felt a little bit ashamed, but Mr. Thomson called gaily to him and Weasie at once lost all fear. He took the food from Mr. Thomson's hand and was nice about it, and soon he let Mr. Thomson pick him up and place him in his box again. And now I imagine Weasie will be content with his home, don't you.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Church Services Dismissed. There will be no church services Sunday, in keeping with the precautionary measures being exercised at present.

17 February 1922 – Thirty members of the IOOF lodge of Longmont visited the local lodge Thursday evening and were treated to an oyster supper. The local lodge will return the visit Saturday evening, 25 February 1922, attending the roundup of the Longmont lodge... Ten members of the Lyons lodge of the Odd Fellows attended the oyster supper given by the Estes Park lodge Tuesday night... Clayton Newell Rockwell was operated on Wednesday morning at the Longmont hospital for appendicitis... Editor A.W. Barnes of the Loveland Reporter, Rev. Norwood J. Calhoun of the United Presbyterian church of Loveland, and Mr. Ferguson of the Ferguson hardware store of that place were guests at the Gaylord H. Thomson home Monday... R.T. ["Dixie"] MacCracken writes us that while in Estes Park recently, they discovered someone had broken open their summer home and removed many articles. It is hoped that the culprits will be apprehended and property punished... Frank R.C. Rollins of Greeley informs us he had bought the Estes Park Filling Station for the season. He also expects to do a real-estate business [The filling station will open about 15 May 1922, according to a 7 April 1922 follow-up article]... Andy McCart, road overseer for this district, is still confined to the house by an attack of the grippe... Miss Florine Zumwalt of Loveland is visiting this week with Marie McCart and Gertrude McCart... Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, Illinois [I though he was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago, Illinois], surprised his many Estes Park friends, coming in unannounced Thursday for a week's stay at the Stone cottage near the Conference grounds. He was accompanied by Rev. H.A. Valzell, one of his assistants. Dr. Stone was well pleased with the mild weather and Estes Park's winter beauty. He says Chicago, Illinois, has also enjoyed a mild winter, as have the states between there and Estes Park... Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place, for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

17 February 1922 – Dateline: Denver. – Mrs. Horace W. Wilcox, 24 years old, prominent member of Denver's social set and wife of the head of the Wilcox Advertising Company, was severely burned about the face, arms, and upper part of the body when a gas stove exploded in her home here [this article appeared verbatim in the 10 February 1922 issue] ... Dateline: Greeley. – The fifth suicide in Greeley in a little more than two months was reported to officials here following the discovery of the body of William Marion Justice, 57 years old, in the furnace room of his home. Justice both shot and hanged himself, the case being one of the most unusual on record... Dateline: Boulder. – Safe-breakers looted two Boulder stores in one night recently. The yeggs [sic, an obsolete term for crooks or burglars] entered the Foster Honey and Mercantile Company and the Lyon Lumber Company. A \$100 Liberty bond was taken from the former place, and a small amount of cash and some notes from the lumber company office. The safes in the two places had been opened by means of heavy hammers and chisels... Dateline: Las Animas. – Joe La Masey [sic, subsequently La Massey], who has been active in the interests of the employees of the Fort Lyons naval hospital here, has been named postmaster at the hospital, according to word from Washington, D.C. Working with Representative Guy Hardy of Colorado, La Massey [sic, previously La Masey] seems likely to secure a

postponement of a planned wage cut for Fort Lyons hospital employees. La Massey is now in Washington, D.C....Dateline: Monte Vista. – The sixth annual H.O.G. stock show, in charge of Manager A.H. Webster and a corps of assistants, has closed. This year's show brought larger crowds and more exhibits than previous years. All of the San Luis Valley and the surrounding territory were represented in the exhibits. Large tents were erected for the housing of the stock and the other articles shown, and these were hardly adequate for the demands made upon them...Dateline: Pueblo. – Frank Jaeger, 18, is in St. Mary's hospital, where an operation was performed in an attempt to save his life. The lad was shot accidentally through the right lung by a rancher named Hegler, when Jaeger and three other lads had stopped there on a hunting trip. Young Jaeger pointed a water gun at Hegler, who in the same spirit of fun picked up a revolver, supposed not to be loaded, and the one bullet in the chamber penetrated Jaeger's right breast...Dateline: La Junta. – A stumble and fall into a dishpan of boiling water cost the life of 3-year-old Mary Sciumbato. The child's mother was ill and confined to bed, and an older sister was preparing to wash the dishes. The big dishpan was filled and set on the floor for a moment. The baby, playing about the room while the sister was in an adjoining part of the house, leaned on the edge of the pan and fell headlong into the boiling water. The sister heard the baby scream and rushed to the room. The baby lived 12 hours.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley & Son [a block 8 business]. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78

17 February 1922 – The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41

10 February 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

17 February 1922 – Headline and byline: Irresistible Lure of Rocky Mountains Captivates Globetrotter Artist by Warren E. Boyer. The Rocky Mountains lure not only the sightseer, but the author, student, teacher, and artist. Here is a case in point: “I’ve been in Italy, Switzerland, and Spain, but have seen nothing to compare with the majestic Rocky Mountains in Colorado.” This unsolicited outburst of enthusiasm over the wonderland to which Denver is the gateway came from J.F. Shippen, traveling auditor for the Wolff Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Illinois, across the counter in the Denver Tourist Bureau the other morning. He is spending several weeks in the Colorado division of the company, located at 1624 Wazee Street. He wanted literature describing the Mount Evans region, Rocky Mountain National Park, and the Continental Divide. When he is not wrestling with a column of figures, Mr. Shippen puts on his heavy walking shoes and starts for the hills. On these hikes, he gets an inspiration and then proceeds to put it on canvas. Instead of hunting or fishing, as he explains it, his spare time indoors is devoted to paintings depicting nature’s wonder places. “Where can I get a large photograph of that picture hanging on the wall – the one with Longs Peak and Chasm Lake at its foot, and a man in the foreground?” “Oh, our ‘Mere Man’ picture?” responded the young lady from the other side of the counter. She told him what he wanted to know. “Mere man,” he ruminated. “That expresses the ruggedness and the magnitude of your mountains. There is a certain grandeur in everything outdoors, but not everything makes a grand subject for the artist. He became reminiscent. “You know, Chicago, Illinois, has purchased 25,000 acres on the outskirts for small parks, in order to preserve what may be saved of Native American traditions. But I am frank to say that it is a feeble attempt when compared with your civic center, your mountain parks’ system, and boulevards and city parks.” He gathered up the literature describing all parts of the state. “I’ve written into the main office and have asked to have my own headquarters transferred to Denver, so I can send for my family and make my home in this city. It’s the most wonderful I’ve ever been in.”

17 February 1922 – Editorial headline and “byline”: A Timely Warning by “H.R.P.” The handwriting on the wall was only all too plain to each of us last Saturday morning. But for the wind having ceased and quick help at hand, we might now be stirring in the ashes of what had been but an hour before our homes. And when danger was past and the fire out, we went back to our beds feeling glad and relieved, and we forgot about it very promptly. This forgetting about it is nothing short of criminal negligence. We pride ourselves on the few fires we have, and how quickly we can extinguish them. And that is the extent of which we care. And the next fire? You Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, you Ladies’ Aid, Woman’s Club and K.P.’s [don’t know what this is, but it may involve young people, and it may be “Kid Party” – see article on 7 April 1922] are enjoying, and rightly so, your social pleasures and duties. The “come together, good fellows, let’s be jolly” spirit is a splendid testimony to our community. We spend whatever we deem right and proper on our club rooms and dues, which is as it should be. But when on a bitter cold night the wind tears through the street at hurricane speed and the element that is our faithful servant when it is under control suddenly breaks from that control, the sky turns

crimson with the dreadful thing that is consuming all that dares block its path, when this beautiful, God-blessed spot is turned into a desolate ash heap, our life's work ruined, this peaceful valley and the friendly hillsides re-echoing with cries of pain and despair, all because the water main was frozen and our fire-fighting apparatus insufficient to quench a campfire, let alone save a whole town from destruction, then we will wish and repent in vain that we might have turned some of the thought and money spent on social good times toward the protection of our homes and all that we love. It is not too black a picture, painted to arouse our conscience, it is merely a poor sketch of the dread reality that may befall us on any night. A second time the wind may not quiet down, a second time the blaze may not be discovered so soon, or help be as quick at hand. Don't let us pass by this warning, shrugging our shoulders, saying: "Oh, yes, some day when taxes are not so high, we will consider this problem." Are the taxes on our property now so high that we cannot afford to protect that property adequately? Are the lives of our children, the homes we love, or the stock we keep, of so little value that we hesitate to protect all that? One inexpensive truck with three lines of hose of two or three hundred feet each, two large and two small ladders hung on the sides, hooks and axes inside, with enough room and power to carry 15 men, and there is a force that really could deal with a fire in a somewhat efficient manner. The position of each hydrant in town should be kept clear and ready for use at all times. And it is doubtful if it would tax any great engineer's mind to keep our water lines from freezing up each winter. There is no question but that the money to provide the necessary apparatus can soon be raised. Let us then put ourselves to the task and provide the community with the protection it should have. Each organization can do a real service to the community in this matter. Let us make this our winter's work. We need it.

17 February 1922 – The person who had business to transact at the Estes Park Bank of at the post office Monday will now agree that 13 is an unlucky number, as both places were closed that day [Monday, 13 February 1922], the day previous being Lincoln's birthday.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

17 February 1922 – Headline: Charles Ray in "A Village Sleuth" for Next Week. Charles Ray gives another of his refreshing country boy characterizations in "A Village Sleuth", which will be shown at the schoolhouse Friday evening of next week. Mr. Ray has the role of William Well, a farmer's son, with ambitions to become a famous detective. Failing to impress his father when he attempts to nab the gang which is invading the Well's watermelon patch nightly, William goes forth to seek wider fields. At a private sanitarium, where he secures a job as chore boy, he bumps into a mystery worthy of Sherlock Holmes himself, and not only solves it, but wins a pretty girl besides. All the Ray laugh-provoking qualities are given full play in "A Village Sleuth". Winifred

Westover makes a pleasing leading woman. Thomas H. Ince produces the picture for Paramount release, and Jerome Storm directed. The story is by Agnes Christine Johnson.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Vacations being planned now. Now is the time, Mr. Hotel Man, to start that advertising for next season's business. The families which hope to enjoy summer vacations are making their plans now. You should reach them before they fully determine just where they wish to go. Proof that the people are beginning to think of the coming summer is found in the fact that we last week received five new subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Plan to start your advertisement early. The Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: We fix all makes of motorcars. When your car gets out of fix, we will put it back for you. The size or make doesn't matter. We deal with a principle – automotive locomotion. That means complete engineering, from a missing spark plug to intricate motor mechanism. In line with general quality, we use genuine plate glass in replacing broken windshields and windows and doors. It is hump-free and bump-free, and it is free from the accidental lines and waves that make common glass a nuisance. Osborne [sic, suggest Osborn] Garage [a block 3 business]. Goodyear tires. Exide batteries. Telephone #17-R2.

17 February 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, along with a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

24 February 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 46
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, February 24, 1922 Price 10 cents

24 February 1922 – Headline: Outlook Bright for Heavy Tourist Business to Colorado, Railroads Reduce Fares for Season. General indications are that the coming season will witness the usual influx of tourist visitors to the Rocky Mountain National Park. Those who are in touch with the situation state that never before in the history of the tourist business has been such interest displayed at this time of year in Colorado as a vacation spot. The secretary of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce reports many inquiries already coming in, and the tourist bureaus and others in the east are daily answering inquiries and continually sending out literature concerning Colorado as a recreational center. Hotels in Estes Park are already booking reservations for next season. General Passenger Traffic Manager P.S. Eustis of the Burlington [railroad], with headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, states that the coming season promises to be one of the heaviest ever

enjoyed by the railroads. Other railroad men have expressed similar views. The railroads of Colorado are this year spending many thousands of dollars advertising Estes Park. The Union Pacific [railroad] has just issued an Estes Park booklet at a cost of \$75,000. The Burlington [railroad] has spent the same sum in the same way, and the Rock Island lines this season spent \$50,000 on an Estes Park booklet. All western roads announced reduced round-trip tourist rates to Colorado for the coming season. These reductions place the rates back where they were in 1917, and are good from 31 June 1922 to 31 October 1922.

24 February 1922 – The usual church services will be held Sunday, and school [Estes Park grade school and high school] will start Monday.

24 February 1922 – George Wyatt, the plumber, has purchased several lots from Carl Piltz, and is erecting thereon a five-room cottage with full basement, containing furnace room, workshop, and garage. [These are on block 8, on Cleave Street, and will presumably become the location of his plumbing, heating, and tinning business.]

24 February 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Canyon Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. The week's minimum temperature record is as follows: Friday night 27 [degrees Fahrenheit], Saturday 35 [degrees Fahrenheit], Sunday 33 [degrees Fahrenheit], Monday 25 [degrees Fahrenheit], Tuesday 13 [degrees Fahrenheit], Wednesday 5 [degrees Fahrenheit], Thursday 4 [degrees Fahrenheit]. This is warmer than valley towns. Maximum temperature this week 45 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature this week 0 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 24 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.16 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Pioneer Newspaper Man and Historian will Contribute Valuable Articles for Estes Park Trail Readers in 1922. The Estes Park Trail is pleased to announce that it has secured the services of Ansel Watrous, pioneer newspaperman of Colorado and historian, for a series of articles that will appear in the columns of the Estes Park Trail during the year. Mr. Watrous is a versatile and highly respected writer, and his half-century spent in the state places at his command a wealth of first-hand information that will be interesting and instructive to our readers. The first article by Mr. Watrous deals with the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Native Americans, their characteristics, habitations, and deeds. The first installment appears in this issue. Mr. Watrous will take up other western tribes later, and will also contribute stories of the pioneer days of Colorado. Early Colorado history is replete with pioneer incidents. Nearly all traffic between the United States and California passed through Colorado, and this material is well nigh inexhaustible, valuable historically, and of general interest. Other pioneers will

also contribute stories of early-day incidents that we are sure will be greatly prized by our readers. The Estes Park Trail is anxious to secure as many of these as possible, also the loan of pictures that you think might be of historical interest in connection with these articles. Dozens of our readers have informed us they are keeping a complete file of the Estes Park Trail, and will have them bound. It is our hope to ever make it valuable enough to become of historical value, and well worth a place among the permanent volumes of many libraries.

24 February 1922 – Headline and byline: Ten-Day Snow Carnival Planned for Members of Colorado Mountain Club at Fern Lake by Carl A. Blaurock, chairman winter outing committee. Ten days of joyful frolic amid the glorious snows of the Rocky Mountain National Park have been planned for your enjoyment this year. The dates are later this season than heretofore, as an inside tip from the weatherman have given us assurance of a superabundance of snow at this time, and the moon has been engaged for the entire period, and will be found on the job nightly in all its glory. We leave to your imagination the entrancing beauties of the moonlight walks over the sparkling frosty snow to Odessa Lake and to Spruce Canyon, the exhilaration of tobogganing under the stars, the pleasurable cutting of keen-bladed skates on hard smooth ice. The hospitable Brinwood awaits your ravenous appetites with its hot delicious meals, to start you on your way up the trail, and to warm you for the homeward ride. Fern Lodge has been enlarged and improved, so that 50 persons can be accommodated without crowding in the least, and the ski and toboggan courses have been put in excellent shape. Although the outing is to last ten days, there may be some who can only go for a short period, hence arrangements have been made with the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company to deliver and call for passengers at the Brinwood on Monday, Thursday, and Sunday. There will be something doing all the time, so that the second weekend will be just as interesting as the first, and there will be trips and stunts arranged during all the week, so that interest need never lag for a minute. Remember, only 50 can be accommodated at one time.

Applications will be considered in their order as received, except that those desiring to stay the full time will be given preference over the others. Clothing: It is not necessary to carry a great amount of surplus clothing, as the weather is but a few degrees colder than Denver. One heavy suit of woolen underwear, one pair heavy woolen socks over lighter ones, with an extra pair for emergency, woolen shirts or blouses, sweaters or mackinaws, woolen or khaki breeches, helmet or stocking cap, warm gloves or mittens, stout shoes and arctics, dark glasses to prevent snow glare, and personal toilet articles are suggested. Arctics prevent heels of leather shoes from damaging the webs. An extra change of socks and shoes for indoor wear will be found satisfactory. Equipment: Skis or snowshoes are necessary, as it is impossible to travel without them. Anyone desiring to travel on skis alone should hobble them with rope or carpet sacks, as it is quite tedious to climb on bare skis. It is quite important to have the harness hold the foot snugly and firmly on both snowshoes and skis. Extra straps may come in handy. Two ski poles. Skates, for skating is generally good at one of the lakes. Sacks made of an old carpet, or carpet sewed on canvas, to slide over the rear of the ski to the foot will be found the best

method of hobbling, and previous experiences on these outings have shown that a novice will have no difficulty whatever in traveling with skis thus equipped, and will in fact get along easier and better than on snowshoes. Any of the committee will be glad to show you how to make such sacks. Expenses: The expense at Fern Lodge for those staying the four-day period (Friday to Monday or the equivalent) will be \$16, for those staying the whole time will be \$38, plus the transportation charges of \$9 for those not driving their own cars. Additional days at Fern Lodge will be charged for at the rate of \$4 per day. Should it be impossible for any reason to accept your application for the dates desired, you will be notified to that effect, and other arrangements made if possible. Reservations close on Saturday evening, 4 March 1922. Then, at 7:30 a.m. on the morning on which you are to start, be at the Pioneer Monument at Colfax and Broadway, and you will be transported to the winter wonderland.

24 February 1922 – Headline: “Estes Park Reminiscences” is Series of Articles to Appear in the Estes Park Trail. The Estes Park Trail is pleased to announce that beginning with next week’s issue, it will begin the publication of a series of articles entitled “Estes Park Reminiscences” by Abner E. Sprague. Mr. Sprague is one of the real pioneers of Estes Park, first coming here in 1868, and remaining in Estes Park most of the time since. Mr. Sprague’s articles will not only be entertaining, but of historical value as well. He was a grown man when he first came to Estes Park, and, therefore, well able to understand events. He was at one time county surveyor of Larimer County, and is at present owner of Sprague’s Hotel in Glacier Basin. We are sure these articles will be read with much interest.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Meeting to Discuss Fire Protection is Called for Saturday Night. There has been much discussion during the week of the necessity for the most up-to-date fire fighting equipment to be had, and as a result of this interest, a meeting has been called for Saturday evening to discuss these matters, and to find out what can be done. It is expected that a representative of some of the manufacturers will be present to assist with any information desired in the discussion. There is talk of reorganizing the fire department and securing an organization that will take a real interest in the work of such an organization. It is hoped every person interested in better fire protection, a more efficient fire department, and a reduction of the overburdensome insurance rates will make a special effort to attend this meeting.

24 February 1922 – A letter from James D. Stead says the weather in Long Beach, California, is better, and that everything is looking fine since spring has arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Stead expect to start on their home journey in about six weeks.

24 February 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above

Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates – Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charge. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

24 February 1922 – Poem and byline: The Newspaper in Your Hometown by Effie Crawford. Talk about your literature/And papers up to date,/All about the legislature/And doin's through the state;/To me they ain't comparin,/Though I look the world around,/To the little newsy paper/From the old home town./There's something brewin' in the air/The day the paper comes,/Ma, she goes about her work/And either sings or hums./But I just get so restless/Till the postman brings it down./And I'm first to grab the paper/From the old home town./Ma comes into the settin' room/And lets the dishes go,/And listens while I read about/the folks we ust [sic, used] to know./For births and deaths and land deals/And weddin's too abound;/All are might interestin'/From the old home town./I know it ain't so classical/As these big dailies are/That tell about the prize fights/And latest movie star./But just for my enjoyment,/There's nothing I have found,/Like the little newsy paper/From the old home town.

24 February 1922 – Editorialettes: Horrors! The doctors are out with a new drug, which, when administered to a patient, makes him, or her, tell the truth. The criminal lawyers will now soon be out of a job, and naturally the crop of criminals will burn up in the scorching rays of truth. Pretty tough on both classes mentioned herewith. The drug is called scopalamin [sic, now spelled scopolamine]... Since the advent of scopalamin [sic, now spelled scopolamine], the deceitful husband or wife may expect to drink unsuspectingly a few drops of that truth-compelling drug with their coffee most any time... Whenever friend husband decides he will not drink his coffee, and that tea too in injurious, and that he doesn't care for a drink of water, since he stopped at the drinking fountain on the corner as he was coming home, wifey will understand there are secrets in the air... The Poudre Valley Gas Company of Fort Collins nearly swept the public off its feet when they announced a voluntary reduction in the price of gas. They had a hunch cheaper gas would mean a largely increased consumption, no doubt... What is 3 March 1922? Most every up-to-date dairyman in the state will answer unhesitatingly, "the Johnstown Dairy Show". 'Tis said they have some real classy specimens of the bovine species over there, and to prove it, the powers that be have appointed "Kid" Engberg, pencil pusher, type slinger, printer's devil, and erstwhile boss of the Johnstown Breeze, to extend the invitation to every editor in Larimer County, Weld County, and Boulder County to be the guest of that city for a whole day and evening. We have no fear in

accepting the invitation to a sojourn of 24 hours, since they have now put up with Engberg more than two years.

24 February 1922 – Editorial reprinted from the Rocky Mountain News. Headline: A Herdsman's View of Life. The ether is filled with many sounds these days and nights. Space is being annihilated. Man talks with fellow man across land and sea. One of the noble band of scientists who has made possible this intercommunication, with and without wires, is Michael Pupin, physicist, for a score of years professor of electromechanics at Columbia University, who invented the coil that made possible long-distance telephone. For his services in this direction and for the notable aid rendered the government during the war [World War I], he has been honored far and near by universities and scientific societies. At the annual commemoration service at his university this year, Professor Pupin delivered an address, entitled "A Herdsman's View of Life". It breathed in every line a deep religious conviction, a reverse for God in man and God in nature. It refuted the idea, too common in these days, that a man of science cannot be a religious man. One word as to the title of his address: The Pupin romance has been told a hundred times of the poor Serbian immigrant boy to this country, working his way from the low rung up to the highest. Before coming here, he tended the herds on his native plains. He communed with the stars at night. He was given a new insight into and understanding of the bible. Those days he has never forgotten. The memory of them has been ever with him. Fifty years ago, as he records, he heard the following words of David's Nineteenth Psalm: "The heavens declare the glory of God;/There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." [Psalms chapter 19, verse 1a and verse 3] His heritage made him understand in his youth the meaning of these words, his scientific knowledge in his later years further impressed on him their truth. The "sound and starlight messages" in his herdsman days were communications direct to him, they must have been very personal, he was blessed with the divine imagination. It is not blind but understanding faith with Dr. Pupin. He knows more than most men of the intricacies of the electrical systems in use by humans in their efforts to reduce time and space to a minimum, but to this physicist the signaling system given to the human body by the Creator makes puny the best efforts of the human hand. After God implanted the brain in man, it is easy to understand what man can accomplish through it, but praise must be given to the Original Architect. And there is much for man to do before he can understand fully the handiwork of the Great Creator. "We are now deciphering messages sent by the stars long before the prophet Daniel heard the voice of Archangel Gabriel on the banks of Ulai, nay, even much before the cherubims with their flaming swords barred Adam's approach to the road which leads to the Tree of Life," declared the lecturer. "When these messages, after their voyages lasting eons and eons, are finally deciphered, we shall know more of the truth hidden in the electrical structure of stars in the firmament. A new meaning will then be revealed in David's chant: 'The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmaments showeth his handiwork' [Psalms chapter 19, verse 1]" In answer to a student surprised at the Biblical theme for an address, Professor Pupin made this answer: "No, I do not believe there is a God, I know that there is a God, and it

is the only knowledge which I have that is worth anything. I have just received two messages from God, one is a joyous one, and one a very sad one. The joyous one tells me that our eyes are blue and your hair is a golden yellow. Beauty, you know, is a joy forever. The sad message warns me that a spiritual vacuum is the saddest and most distressing thing for the human soul to contemplate.” There is an enlarged spiritual vacuum from the world war [World War I]. It is present where it ought not to be, as we may discern locally in the childish experiments practiced and recommended by those charged with the care of souls. Dr. Pupin is aware of how nature hates vacuum, and he is seeking to overcome it in the spiritual plane.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Everybody wants to see Curtis Street when they come to Denver, for it is one of the best-lighted streets in the world. The St. James [Hotel] is part of it, and it is also right in the heart of the shopping district.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs, and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours’ ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon, or by automobile through Denver’ wonderful mountain parks – Good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – Excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern Railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street – or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant’s [a block 5 business].

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – Denver and all Colorado will benefit by the new summer tourist rates announced in Chicago, Illinois, recently to the Pacific coast, as under the rates stopovers are good at any point. The round-trip rate announced is \$86 from Chicago, Illinois, \$72 from the Missouri River, and \$64 from Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo. The rates become effective

15 May 1921, and are in effect until 31 October 1921. "There is no doubt but these rates will prove of immense benefit to Colorado," said W.K. Cundiff, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific [railroad]. "The fact that stopovers are allowed will give the tourists opportunity of coming through Colorado, visiting the Rocky Mountain National Park, the Denver section, and the Colorado Springs district, and they will have plenty of time, too. The rates are for stopovers either way, so the tourists who go by the Yellowstone National Park or Glacier National Park lines to the coast can come back through Colorado, so, to use a slang phrase, we 'get them coming and going'..."

Boulder – 14 February 1922 was insignia day at the University of Colorado, and the associated student organization honored the four-year football men – Carl Fulghum, Alva Noggle, Lee Williard, Robert Muth, and Walter Franklin – with sweaters. Blankets were awarded to Homer Britzman, Charles Shapiro, Harry Le Fevre, and Clark Alexander, who earned their C [Colorado letter] last season for the second time, and Donald McLean, Earl Losier, Carlisle Milner, John Wittmyer, Arthur Quinlan, and John Mellett received sweaters, having played on the varsity team last fall for the first time...

Denver – The Colorado Highway Commission has decided tentatively which of its 48,000 miles of highways are to be maintained as interstate or primary routes under the provisions of the new federal aid bill, it was learned recently. Colorado is demanding at least three important interstate routes across its domain. One highway, stretching from Wyoming south to New Mexico, and to be known as the North and South Highway, will, it is planned, intersect two main east and west lines at Denver and Pueblo...

Colorado Springs – Harold Holiday, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holiday of Vancouver, British Columbia, was probably fatally injured recently [I'm not sure if this "probably" means he will likely die, or he did die, but the cause is still a matter of debate] when he attempted to board a Santa Fe passenger train as it left the railroad yards...

Greeley – The Weld County Taxpayers' League voted to ask Governor Shoup not to call a special session of the legislature. Resolutions adopted stated that the league has no prejudice against any project in the proposed call, but it opposed to the extra session because of the cost to the taxpayers. The league also passed resolutions opposing any increases in salaries or wages paid public officials...

Frederick – Approximately 500 miners employed in the coal fields near here have served notice they will not accept wage reductions corresponding with these affected several months ago by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in several of its southern Colorado mines, and a concerted walkout is threatened, according to information received by Colonel P.J. Hamrock, head of the state rangers...

Arvada – Burglars raided the H.J. Juchem drug store in Arvada several days ago, breaking open the safe, stealing a small amount of cash, and several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. They backed their automobile up to the rear door of the store, loaded in their loot, and then drove away...

Denver – Acting Governor Earl Cooley pardoned Lafayette Jones, who was sent to the penitentiary in 1907 on a charge of horse stealing, because Cooley, who was Jones' attorney, believes that he did not defend him correctly. "The affair has been worrying me all these years," said Cooley, after posting Jones' pardon. "I am convinced to this day that he was innocent..."

Sterling – The annual convention of the Colorado Manufacturers and Merchants' Association will be held next fall in Sterling,

and, according to reports, the citizens of that city already have begun to make preparations for the entertainment of the delegates.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Character and individuality. Both are expressed in the merchandise we sell. Take, for instance, the men's suits that we are featuring at present. Also the shirts, ties, and neckwear that go with them. The Royal Tailors. We have sold quite a number of these suits to the men of Estes Park, and we are greatly pleased with the compliment they pay us when they come in with the last suit they bought from us and say, "Make it fit just like this one." Sunrise brand clothes. This is a line of ready-made clothing, designed especially for young men and boys of the "teen" age. If you ever examine one of these suits, you will at once see the superior quality, as well as be attracted to the snappy patterns. Wilson Brothers men's furnishings is recognized as the biggest and best house of its kind in the world. We are showing their line of underwear, shirts, gloves, hosiery, belts, ties, and in a few days, we will have a complete line of athletic underwear, summer shirts, etc. In appreciation of the splendid business given us by the men of the community, we have bought the very best and newest goods we could find, and our prices are absolutely right. Rochchilds [sic, suggest Rothschilds] for men and boys. This line of suits is the one we selected after experience with many different lines, and the superior workmanship and high quality of the goods, together with the reasonableness of price, make it what we consider the best for the money. Scotch Woolen Mills. Made to measure suits, all one piece. Two-piece suit \$25. Three-piece suit \$29.50. Wonderful values. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Strictly fresh ranch eggs, direct from farm to our store, 35 cents per dozen. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]...Mrs. Joe Ryan visited with a sister in Denver this week...Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lory of Fort Collins and a party of friends spent Sunday in Estes Park, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abner E. Sprague...Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Charles of Windsor and Mrs. W.C. Charles of Loveland spent Sunday in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Samuel Renshaw, who several years ago was the Estes Park shoemaker [he also owned an Estes Park brick and tile company in 1914], died recently in Loveland...Mrs. Albert Hayden spent the week in Longmont with Mrs. Dan B. Huyett...Augustus Denby

Lewis, president of the Lewiston Hotels Company, was in Estes Park Wednesday from Idaho Springs. Mr. Lewis says they are enjoying a splendid patronage at the Hot Springs Hotel. Many people are taking the natural hot radium water baths, and the hotel is becoming popular with Denver and other people for weekend parties...A deal is on for the transfer of 235 feet of the east part of lot 144 of Al Fresco Place from Cyril V. Williams to the Hayden Brothers. They will get in the deal two cottages, which they will remodel and place on a part with the rest of the Hayden Brothers renting property... Amorita Jeffries, Helen McClure, and Harold McClure were Loveland guests at the Hupp Hotel Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Green of Loveland were guests at the National Park Hotel Sunday...Theodore Schlapfer drove to Denver Monday on business...Semi-advertisement: Skis and snowshoes for sale. Telephone #71-R2...Mrs. Nellie T. Akin was transacting business in Fort Collins Saturday...Mr. and Mrs. Glen Preston spent the weekend in Denver and Idaho Springs...Frank Wheelock drove to Denver Tuesday afternoon to meet his wife, who is returning from a visit with her parents at Cleveland, Ohio...Semi-advertisement: Wilson, the man with the Quaker Oats smile, and a head like Pears Soap (it floats) [Being less than wholly familiar with the 1922 context of these logos and slogans, I'm not sure how offensive these references are, if at all] is the fellow behind the desk at the St. James Hotel in Denver. He will stand for a lot of joshing, especially if you will sign your name in his book.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the trustees of the town of Estes Park, held Monday, 9 January 1922 [sic, if correct, publication was much delayed]. Walker Lee \$100. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$2.30. Harry W. Lee \$38.50. Estes Park Bank \$3. Ab H. Romans \$25. Carl Hyatt \$3.50. Estes Park Trail \$3.92. Estes Park Garage \$8.40. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. Julius Foss Schwartz \$8.37. Charles F. Hix \$50. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Use the Estes Park Folders Now. Secretary Dugald Floyd Godfrey informs us that a good many of the Estes Park folders are going out, some to far distant points, for distribution. This is as it should be, and we want to urge every person who is in any way interested in Estes Park to get a supply of them, and mail one in every letter they mail out. These folders are for free distribution, and are folded ready to be slipped into the envelope if you use a standard business envelope. Government envelopes do not come up to the standard of the American Paper Makers Association, and therefore, the folders will not fit them without folding again [because the Estes Park Trail printed the Estes Park folders, one might cynically wonder if they made them too big for the less expensive government envelopes, since the Estes Park Trail sold the more expensive standard business envelopes]. Get your supply today, and then use them, for next summer's vacations are being planned every day, and these little missionaries should be given every opportunity to win for Estes Park.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Post Office to Have New Money Order System. Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers have been in Denver securing the necessary equipment and instructions for the installation of the press copying system of making up the money order records. The installation of this system has been authorized by the department on account of the great increase in the money order business in the past year. The Denver office states that few except first class offices have permission to use this system. The new system will be installed about 1 March 1922. The Estes Park office has also been made a direct accounting office, and claims will be adjusted and paid directly from this office instead of from the Denver office, as heretofore has been done.

24 February 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Endorsement of the campaign of the local committee of the American Jewish Relief, which will begin on 5 March 1922, for the purpose of raising \$150,000 in Colorado and Wyoming for the destitute orphans and refugees of eastern Europe, has been received from Governor Shoup by Milton M. Schayer, director general... Denver – For the first time in the history of the state, a steamship and navigation company which is owned by eastern capital has come to Colorado to incorporate, it was learned from Secretary of State Milliken. The company is to be known as the United Polish Lines, Inc., and has been incorporated for \$1,000,000, in addition to the carrying of 200,000 shares of no par value. The main offices of the company are to be maintained in New York City, New York, while western headquarters are to be established in the Equitable Building here.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Money back if after 30 days you don't agree the Estes Park Trail is worth the price asked. Order today so that you will not miss a single bit of the good things we have in store for you. Fair enough – isn't it?

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 Dodge wonderful value. The 1922 Dodge is the finest that the engineering skill of Dodge Brothers can build: Sturdy, powerful, always reliable, and the standard by which motor values are set. The new prices delivered in Estes Park are: Touring car \$1025. Roadster \$995. Sedan \$1625. Coupe \$1440. Screen \$1025. Panel \$1130. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: A correction. Through error, the 36 inch by 24 inch Congoleum rugs were advertised in last week's newspaper at 59 cents. The correct price is 49 cents. Size 18 inches by 27 inches at 29 cents. These are going fast – get yours today. Special this week. Five cases Silver Flower apricots, finest grade, packed by the Pratt –Low Canning Company, California. Former price 48 cents a can. For one week

only 25 cents a can. Full size 2-1/2 pound cans. Not over six cans to a customer. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Merchant. When you sweep the floor, think of the Estes Park Trail, and when in need of sweeping compound, remember our wholesale price is unbeatable, quality considered. And when you wrap your customers' purchases, they will appreciate it if done up in paper purchased of us. When you sell sugar, it will be safer, and who knows but sweeter, if placed in C.R.C. [unknown acronym, but may have something to do with the "largest paper house in the west" referred to in a 3 February 1922 advertisement] bags sold by us. Spend your money at home when you can buy as cheaper as anywhere else. Wrapping paper, paper bags, toilet paper, adding machine paper, paper towels, sanitary drinking cups, sealing tape, all kinds of paper fixtures, twines, etc., etc. If it's made of paper – ask us! Estes Park Trail.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: "Better Purposes". Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services...Mrs. Edsall entertained the Ladies Aid last week. There was a large attendance, and a large amount of sewing for the bazaar to be given next summer was done. Mrs. Wiest will entertain the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. Postmaster Tregemba of Allenspark visited with Charles Hewes of Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, the latter part of last week...The deer of our community are getting very tame. A large number take their daily rations from a turnip patch within the townsite proper...A large number of people participated in the winter sports on the ski course Saturday and Sunday...Mr. George Hart has been in Denver the past week having dental work done...The Crystal Springs Hotel had a large number of guests Saturday and Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Keefauver are visiting their son Zelmer at the Wills resort...Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Andrew of Longmont visited with their son Otis Andrew Saturday and Sunday...The Allenspark school was closed Wednesday on account of the teacher being called to Boulder to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Colorado Glacier Recreation Association.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the trustees of the town of Estes Park, held Monday, 13 February 1922. Walker Lee \$100. Harry W. Lee \$8.75. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$2.10. Julius Foss Schwartz \$2.60. Samuel Service \$222.54. Electric Shop \$0.80. D.E. Usher \$4. Estes Park Garage \$2.40. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the trustees of the town of Estes Park, held Monday, 23 January 1922 [sic, paired with the 9 January 1922 list appearing in this issue, it becomes obvious the town is trying to catch up on previously unpublished “Bills Allowed” notices]. Harry W. Lee \$10.50. Walker Lee \$3.10. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk.

24 February 1922 – Dateline: Erie – Leo Hauck, 7-year-old son of Albert Hauck, wealthy farmer living ten miles southeast of Longmont, was run over and instantly killed by a school truck in which he was about to return to his home... Brighton – During the year 1921, the Kuner Pickle Company at Brighton bought 1100 cars of tomatoes, 800 cars of pickles, 500 cars of cabbage, and 200 cars of beans, for which they paid the farmers over \$1,000,000... Hudson – One bandit was killed and two others were wounded in a running battle with a sheriff’s posse here after the three bandits, possibly accompanied by a fourth, robbed a store at Wiggins, Colorado, removing the safe and cash register... Fort Morgan – The Rev. Neil Stewart of Shelby, Iowa, has been called to Fort Morgan to accept the pastorate of the United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Stewart has wired his acceptance, and will begin his work in Fort Morgan early in April 1922... Pueblo – Of all strange thefts ever reported to the Pueblo police department, the oddest one came to their notice recently when V.I. Provost, 205 South Main Street, reported that the right front door of his car had been taken off the machine as it stood on the street... Denver – Colorado is one of the leading producing states in alfalfa meal, there being several large mills scattered in the agricultural districts. Those familiar with this product declare that Colorado alfalfa makes the finest meal of any alfalfa grown in the country... Golden – Establishment of a highway to the foot of the Mount of the Holy Cross was assured at a meeting in the Golden Chamber of Commerce when the counties tributary to the course of the highway announced that \$270,000 had been raised toward completing the project.

24 February 1922 – Classified advertisement [seemingly misplaced]: Wanted – Clean white cotton rags for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave at Macdonald’s store [a block 5 business] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don’t blame us for not having that item of news if you didn’t give it to us.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Furniture, consisting of Duofold, library table, two dressers, one bed, one sanitary couch, miscellaneous chairs, carpets, and sewing machine. Will take \$50 for piano. Telephone #71-R2. tf...For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – To rent or buy, modern cottages, cabins, cottage sites, acreage in or near Estes Park village. Name price, description. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado... Subhead: For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf... For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins "prefix"].

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says "Think less about your rights – more about your duties – open a bank account." In most cases, prosperity isn't accidental, but rather the result of years of thrift and careful investments. Are you investing? Feel free to ask our advice. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order makes a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

24 February 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. Foods which the child should avoid entirely are the cheap, chemically flavored, dyed sweets that everywhere attract the juvenile penny, greasy gravy, fried foods of every kind, sulfur-bleached apricots, sulfur-bleached apples, sulfur-bleached peaches, sulfur-bleached pears, cheap condiments, vegetables that have lost their solubles, liver, kidney, hard-boiled eggs unless mashed to a pulp, sulfur-bleached molasses, bakery cookies, bakery gingerbread and confectioner's taffy made from the low-grade, highly sulfured stuff that masquerades in the trade as "third and fourth crop molasses", all tinned foods sold in tins that are not lacquered, all bakery or drug store ice cream made from raw milk, homogenized fat (lard when it is cheap), carpenter's glue [sic], ethereal flavors and coal tar colors, all factory cakes loaded with aluminum sulfate, ethereal flavors, fillers in the form of artificial jellies, etc. Coffee and tea are not permissible until growth has been attained. Nuts of any kind may be consumed by children when they have learned to masticate them thoroughly. Let "thoroughly" be emphasized. It must be remembered that cheese, like eggs, beans, peas, milk, and meat, is a nitrogenous food. Americans consume too much nitrogen in the form of protein. Offending proteins are responsible for many forms of human distemper. Subhead: Wednesday breakfast. Juice of whole ripe orange. Old-fashioned cut oatmeal with pasteurized milk. Whole wheat bread or toast and pasteurized butter, or whole wheat muffins, whole wheat cinnamon rings or other spiced breakfast bread containing all of the grain, be it wheat, corn, rye, or oats. Poached egg on whole wheat toast. Subhead: Questions and answers. Note: All questions regarding these articles will be answered through these columns if sealed and addressed to Helen Barr, Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado. [signed] – Editor.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: A substantial reduction in the price of Moffat County lump coal is announced effective immediately. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain News [sic, see below] has Story of Clatworthy's Lecture Tour. Fred Payne Clatworthy of Estes Park, Colorado, specialist in natural color photography, departed for Denver yesterday for the east, where he will spend two months in giving illustrated talks on the scenery of Colorado and the southwest, says the Denver News [sic, the Denver News is not the Rocky Mountain News]. He will display his autochromes of the Rocky Mountain National Park before the geographical societies of Chicago, Illinois, New York, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the Prairie Club of Chicago, Illinois, the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, New York, and Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. He has a number of other engagements also. "This is my fourth season," says Mr. Clatworthy,

“and I estimate that more than 30,000 people have seen the pictures of the wonderful scenery of Colorado on my previous trips. I am greatly pleased that the pictures of Colorado always are in greater demand by eastern audiences than other pictures of the southwest and California which I include in my program. Every summer, I meet many persons at Estes Park who say they were led to come to Colorado through the interest aroused by the pictures of Colorado scenery.”

24 February 1922 – Elmer D. Lindley and Robert H. Lindley and their families drove to the valley Saturday, and attended a meeting of the Northern Colorado Master Plumbers Association at Berthoud.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: That’s my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [if not yet a block 8 business, the move from block 6 will occur soon]. Telephone #180.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your “very own” for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home, and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Headline and byline: Arapahoe Native Americans and Cheyenne Native Americans Original Owners of Eastern Colorado by Ansel Watrous (Copyright 1922 by Estes Park Trail). For more than half a century previous to the rush of white men to Colorado in search of gold, the Arapahoe Native Americans and Cheyenne Native Americans held almost complete dominion over the plains country for many miles to the east of the base of the Rocky Mountains, particularly that section watered by the South Platte River and its tributaries. They were nomads, here today and there tomorrow, but they made their headquarters near the present site of the city of Denver. They were almost in a continuous fight with the Pawnee Native Americans on the east, and the Utes on the west. History gives no insight concerning the origin of the Arapahoes, but tradition tells us that they were descended from the Blackfeet Native Americans of Montana, that a hunting party accompanied by their families came down from the North Platte River to the South Platte River about 10 years ago, being cut off by a heavy and

severe snowstorm, wintered on Cherry Creek near Denver. The season in this latitude being much milder and more agreeable than that of the former home in the north, the country abounding in game and fish and generally a better country to live in than the one they had left, they decided to remain. How much truth there may be in the story has not yet been uncovered. The white people found them here, and knew that they roamed the plains in large numbers from the country of the Pawnees to the base of the mountains and down into the valley of the Arkansas River. The word Arapahoe is said to mean "he who buys or trades". As the Cache la Poudre Valley seems to have been their favorite hunting grounds, they spent a good part of the hunting season along the river, and their tepees were familiar sights to the early explorers and emigrants. Their camping grounds were mainly on both sides of the river, wherever there was the most timber, from near the mouth of Boxelder Creek to near what is now Laporte. Antoine Janis, in a letter to the writer dated at Pine Ridge Agency, 17 March 1883, says he found 150 lodges of them near Lapore when he located them in June 1844. A brief sketch of the history of the Arapahoe Native Americans and Cheyenne Native Americans, so far as the same is known, is herewith given. It is taken mainly from Randall Parrish's story of "The Great Plains". Mr. Parrish had access to all the literature written on the history of the Native American tribes which occupied the great plains. He says: "Leaving the valley of the Missouri River and moving westward to the eastern and southern base of the Rocky Mountains, the traveler entered the country of the Cheyennes, who were of Algonquin stock. How long this people occupied that district, or from whence they came, is uncertain. That they were kindred to the Arapahoes seems probable, and as early as 1820, many of the tribes seceded and joined the other. By 1840, the remainder had also moved south, whence they became affiliated with their kindred. While ever at war with the Utes, who were known as mountain Native Americans, with the whites they were usually at peace, although when they took the warpath, they proved a dangerous enemy. Their principal traffic was horses and furs, and their trading led them to become great travelers across the prairies. Closely associated with the Cheyennes in the earliest days of white exploration were the Kiowas, who were also a plains tribe. For many years, the Kiowa warriors roamed freely over the entire Arapahoe and Comanche country, extending from the South Platte River to the Brazos River. They were a cruel, blood-thirsty race, and it is probable that many an atrocity charged to the Comanches and Arapahoes were really committed by these wanderers. An early writer refers to them as being the most predatory and blood-thirsty of all the prairie tribes. They have probably killed more white men in proportion to their number than any of the others. The Arapahoes hated the Utes with a bitter hatred, and the latter just as intensely hated the former tribe. The Arapahoes were plains Native Americans and the Utes a mountain tribe. The Northern Utes had their rendezvous on White River in the vicinity of the present town of Meeker. The plains Native Americans could do nothing except on horseback, the Utes, though owning and valuing ponies, were essentially a foot tribe. The Utes sometimes when they felt safe from their enemies, the Arapahoes, wandered on the plains raiding the camps of their enemies and driving off their ponies and taking prisoners, when they thought the situation and condition were favorable, but they did it

with fear and trembling, for often they got the worst of it. The Arapahoes seldom ventured at all into a country so broken as to prevent their operating to advantage on horseback. The Utes claimed Estes Park, Middle Park, and North Park as their hunting and fishing grounds, and woe be unto their enemies if found trespassing on their preserves. Though constantly at war with each other, few were killed in their battles, because neither would venture far into the domain of the other.” In 1861, after Colorado had been created and organized as a territory, the Arapahoes and Cheyennes ceded to the United States all their lands east of the mountains, which included the eastern part of Laramie County. The Cheyennes and a dissatisfied party of the Arapahoes soon afterwards repudiated the treaty, and combining with the Kiowas and Comanches, entered upon and waged a vicious war against the whites which continued for several years. In the summer of 1864, mail communication with the east was cut off, mailbags containing letters, money, drafts, newspapers, etc., were cut open and their contents scattered over the plains. But one station was left standing on the Overland Stage route for a distance of 120 miles. Caravans were robbed, emigrants were killed, and it was estimated that there was not more than six week’s supply of food in all Colorado. For 30 days, there had been no mail from the east. No stages or emigrants or supply trains were allowed to move except under escort, and the government did not have enough soldiers on the plains to escort the freight teams through to Denver. The situation was really critical. All the caravans on the way from the Missouri River to Denver and other Colorado points for hundreds of miles were seized, their conductors killed and the property appropriated by the Native Americans. (To be continued)

24 February 1922 – Headline: Has Appropriate Title. No more appropriate title could be given a play dealing with the perils and excitement of a newspaper reporter’s life than “go and get it”. And this is just the one that Marshall Neilan has given his newest big photoplay – “Go and Get It”, which will be shown at the schoolhouse next Friday evening, as a First National attraction. When a mysterious crime has been committed, and the entire city is on its toes for the solution – when great strikes are pending – it is then that the reporter is called to the city editor’s desk and told to “go get it”. And – the chances are 100 to 1 – he’ll get it. He may be the worse for wear upon his return, but he’ll have the story. And such is the case in the new Neilan picture – Kirk Connelly is told of a series of most mysterious crimes, and told to get the story. After a lot of the most fascinating and exciting adventures, Connelly not only returns with the story, but he gets the beautiful mystery girl as well. It’s some picture, requiring 2 hours and 17 minutes to show.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Forest Rangers and Supervisors Hold Meeting in Fort Collins. Forest Ranger Joe Ryan of Estes Park attended the meeting of the forest supervisors and rangers of this region at Fort Collins Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Forest rangers and supervisors of the Colorado National Forest, Pike National Forest, Arapahoe National Forest, Hayden National Forest, and Medicine Bow National Forest attended the meeting. This is the first general meeting since 1917, and about 65 were in

attendance. Many matters of interest were discussed, among them were forest fires, finance, road and trail building, improvements, and grazing. The National Forest Service today has the unanimous support of the stockmen's organizations all over the west. Federal control of grazing has proven a boon to the stockmen, where they feared at the beginning it spelled their doom, and they fought it with every means at their command.

24 February 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. J. Harlan Hankins to W.L. Pierce, lot 4, Jackson subdivision, section 23-5-72, \$1.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. R.H. Lindley, telephone #78.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel./Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Record Crowds See Estes Park Autochromes in Lectures at Chicago, Illinois. A crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois, attended the lecture on Colorado by Fred Payne Clatworthy, which was illustrated with many beautiful autochrome plates of Estes Park scenery. This lecture was delivered under the auspices of the Chicago [Illinois] Geographic Society. Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. Clatworthy delivered this lecture in the same building before the Chicago [Illinois] Prairie Club, and 200 people were turned away at the door. The president of the club said this was the largest meeting the club ever held. Those who were fortunate enough to get into the large auditorium expressed themselves as being

wonderfully pleased. A number of people pressed about Mr. Clatworthy following each of these lectures, and expressed their intention of visiting Estes Park this coming summer. The attendance at both these meetings would indicate that there is a wide interest in Colorado as a vacation spot. Chicago, Illinois, people are greatly pleased over the reduction in railroad rates to Estes Park this coming season, and the indication is that there will be a good attendance in Estes Park this year. While in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Clatworthy talked with E.S. Eustis and other railroad people, and they all were of the opinion that travel to the Rocky Mountains this summer would be large.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Curtis Street in Denver has the reputation of being the best-lighted street in the United States. It runs each way from the St. James Hotel, where you can get fine rooms for one dollar per and up – but you need not go very high up, for the rates are as reasonable as can be made.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Road Building Grown to Big National Industry. Road building is one of the nation's largest industries, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, and surpasses such great industries as the manufacture of steel and iron, as well as the production, sale, and repair of automobiles. In December 1920, less than 600,000 men were employed in the steel and iron industry. It is estimated that last year, something like 750,000 men were engaged in making, selling, and repairing automobiles. As compared with this, an army of approximately 1,000,000 men labored last year throughout the road-construction season in building and repairing the country's highways. Fifty million tons of stone and gravel will be required by the 28,000 miles of federal-aid roads either completed or under construction in the United States at the end of the present fiscal year, according to the estimates of the Bureau of Public Roads. Some idea of the quantity is given by the fact that it is equal to a million carloads. If the material were piled in one place in the form of a cube, it would be approximately 1000 feet in each direction, or nearly twice as high as the Washington Monument.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Rates at the St. James Hotel in Denver are as reasonable as can be found. One dollar per day buys a nice room – better ones in proportion. All clean, comfortable, and well kept.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Many Volumes Added to the Library, Including Set on Luther Burbank. A 12-volume set of books on Luther Burbank and his creations, illustrated by hundreds of plates in natural colors, is being added to the library from the fund provided by the play recently given by the PEO. The creations of Burbank, the plant wizard, are marvelous, and this monument to his life's work is a valuable addition to any library. The fund provided by the Clatworthy lecture at the schoolhouse recently has not yet been expended. It had been planned to secure Simond's History of the World War [World War I] with this money, but the work had been sold out. John B. Baird, proprietor of the Parke [sic, the spelling of this goes back and forth, depending on

whether it is treated as William Tenbrook Parke's former store, or simply the Estes Park Store] Store, has presented the library with nearly 200 volumes, which formerly were in the store's circulating library. This feature of the store is being discontinued [this brings to three the number of stores in Estes Park which had a circulating library prior to the Woman's Club library being built in what is now Bond Park in 1922 – Foote Mercantile, J.E. Macdonalds, and John B. Baird]. Among the nearly 200 volumes he presented to the library are a great many children's books, of which the library has felt a great need. New fiction just added to the library is "The Obstacle Race" by Ethel Dell, "If Winter Comes" by A.M. Hutchinson, "To the Last Man" by Zane Gray, and "Galusha, the Magnificent" by Joseph Lincoln. The library committee promises other new and interesting books in the near future. Mrs. J.E. Macdonald has been secretary and treasurer of the library committee since the library was established, and has labored incessantly. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Albert Hayden, who each year contributes about a dozen new books, Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. Lester, and Mrs. Bond.

24 February 1922 – Headline: Ski and Toboggan Courses at Fern Lake in Finest Condition. Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger Stephens made a trip to Fern Lake Sunday and inspected the ski and toboggan courses, and reports them in the best of condition. Considerable work was done on both courses last fall by the National Park Service and Mr. Byerly, proprietor of Fern Lake Lodge, and both are as safe as human ingenuity can make them. The toboggan course is fan-shape, and cupped, so that steering of the snow craft is unnecessary. The ski course is one of the best anywhere, and steep enough to give the most daring all the thrills he can ask for if he desires them by running the full length of the course. The snow at the present time is four feet deep, and Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger Stephens reports it in the best of condition for winter sports. Frank W. Byerly and family, Russel James, and W.W. Finn also went to the Fern Lake Lodge Sunday, where they remained for the week.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: There may be larger hotels in Denver than the St. James [Hotel], but there are none that will make you feel more at home. All the members of the new company are members of the "Good Fellow" Club, and all are working to build up the business of the place on that kind of a basis.

24 February 1922 – Stanley Ricketts and Richard Ricketts of Fort Collins drove to Estes Park Sunday, and were guests of the Hupp Hotel.

24 February 1922 – Letter from Kansas City, Missouri, reader. Headline: "The Estes Park Trail is More Exciting than Dime Novel." I just wanted to tell you that I have been enjoying the Estes Park Trail, and have found the last few issues much more exciting than any dime novel I have ever read. I am taking it for granted that the stories of how men can go out and pick up lions and their cubs, lynx cats, and various other wild animals in Estes Park are entirely true, for we are told that "Truth is much stranger than fiction."

When I become tired from study and other brain work, and want a rest and something exciting, I read the Estes Park Trail, rather than go to an exciting picture show.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Vacations being planned now. Now is the time, Mr. Hotel Man, to start that advertising for next season's business. The families which hope to enjoy summer vacations are making their plans now. You should reach them before they fully determine just where they wish to go. Proof that the people are beginning to think of the coming summer is found in the fact that we last week received five new subscriptions to the Estes Park Trail. Plan to start your advertisement early. The Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: We fix all makes of motorcars. When your car gets out of fix, we will put it back for you. The size or make doesn't matter. We deal with a principle – automotive locomotion. That means complete engineering, from a missing spark plug to intricate motor mechanisms. In line with general quality, we use genuine plate glass in replacing broken windshields and windows and doors [sic]. It is hump-free and bump-free, and it is free from the accidental lines and waves that make common glass a nuisance. Osborne [sic, suggest Osborn] Garage [a block 3 business]. Goodyear tires. Exide batteries. Telephone #17-R2.

24 February 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nearly any streetcar in Denver will take you right to the St. James [Hotel]. Get off at the best-lighted street in the city, and there you are. You can buy everything from a wedding ring to a safety pin within a block of the St. James [Hotel]. Daniels and Fisher's Tower only one block away.

24 February 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

3 March 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 47 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, March 3, 1922 Price 10 cents.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Mass Meeting Decides in Favor of Best Fire Truck Protection Obtainable. Community gossip is usually a problem in all small communities, and it is usually along lines that cannot be controlled and lines that are seldom constructive, and it sometimes makes considerable trouble. The community gossip in Estes Park the past

week has been along the lines of the best fire protection to be had, and it promises to make trouble for the town council. Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall, a mass meeting of the men of the community was held, with an attendance of about 100, to discuss this all-important question. A representative of the White Automobile Company was present, and assisted the meeting greatly with much information of a technical nature. He informed his hearers that Estes Park has a heavier water pressure than nearly every other town in the state, which will aid greatly in putting fires under control. It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the best possible firefighting apparatus should at once be provided. It was learned that a chemical fire truck, with double the chemical charge of similar trucks used in other towns of the state, could be purchased from the White Automobile Company for \$6500. In addition to the truck, 500 feet of new hose is needed to give the community proper protection. The truck, in addition to its two chemical tanks and chemical hose, will carry ladders and 100 feet of hose, axes, helmets, and the full complement of men to fight fires. It has abundant power and high speed, and will make possible efficient protection to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. The truck and necessary equipment and housing for same will cost approximately \$10,000, and it was the sense of the meeting that the town should buy the same, and the council provide ways and means for securing and caring for the equipment. So that the entire Estes Park region may be entitled to the protection afforded, it was deemed wise to ask those who own cottages and hotels outside the corporate limits of the town to contribute possibly \$3000 of the purchase price, inasmuch as they cannot be taxed otherwise for this protection, and it was deemed a fair proportion for them to pay for the protection afforded. A truck with two 40-gallon tanks provides sufficient chemicals to fight a fire 40 minutes, and the first tank can be recharged while the second is being used, and so on until the fire is controlled. The town council will take up the entire matter at its next meeting, and determine just what to do. Arthur K. Holmes proposed that should the town in the fire building provide sleeping quarters for two men, the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company would furnish same, and keep two experienced drivers there nights the year round, to respond instantly to all alarms. This would in effect give the community the same protection that could be hoped for from a paid fire department. This generous offer no doubt will be taken advantage of by the town board.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon and North St. Vrain Canyon roads are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 38 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week -19 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 1 [degree Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.62 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

3 March 1922 – Illustration: Elaborately-framed pen and ink drawing of windswept crag and gnarled, barren tree, with the words “Her Book” at center bottom. Caption: Bookplate, pen drawing by Elmer Turner, professor of art, Fort Collins High School.

3 March 1922 – Headline: World Champion Ski Jumper will Attend Colorado Mountain Club Winter Sports Carnival at Fern Lake. The first bunch of the Colorado Mountain Club, who will participate in the Winter Sports Carnival at Fern Lake, will arrive in Estes Park Friday of next week, and will take lunch at the Brinwood Hotel. Here they will leave their automobiles and travel the five miles to Fern Lake Lodge on skis or snowshoes. The carnival extends over a period of ten days, and while the Fern Lake Lodge can only accommodate 50 persons at a time, there will be more than 100 persons take in the events, since all will not stay the entire ten days, thus making room for others to follow. Added interest in the events will be caused by the attendance of Andrew Haugen, champion ski jumper of the world with a record jump of more than 200 feet. Mr. Albizzi, chief ski instructor of the Italian Army, will also be present, and those fortunate enough to secure reservations during the carnival are greatly elated over the prospects.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Frank Service and Wife Narrowly Escape Icy Plunge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Service started to drive to Fort Collins in their Ford coupe Sunday afternoon, and just as they approached the Loveland power dam they sighted two cars ahead. The car in front was a Buick roadster driven by a Fort Collins man, and was traveling without chains. The farther down the Big Thompson Canyon they got, the deeper they found the snow, and at this point the snow was five or six inches deep. In rounding the curve at the dam, the Buick skidded, left the road, and upset. The car following nearly struck the overturned car, but succeeded in holding to the road. Frank Service came to a stop at the top of the hill and went down to assist in putting the overturned car back in the road on all fours. Just as this was accomplished, Mrs. Service heard another car approaching, and sought to stop them before they ran into the other cars around the turn, by jumping into the road and waving her arms. The approaching car maintained its speed, and the driver began to blow his horn for a clear track. Mrs. Service jumped into her car for safety, and at this moment Frank Service returned and grabbed hold of his car to keep it from being pushed into the Big Thompson River. This action on his part prevented another possibly serious accident, for the coupe was struck and nearly forced over the bank and into the Big Thompson River. The driver of the big touring car then put on his brakes, and came to a stop before ramming into the cars ahead. Frank Service’s car suffered only a damaged fender, and the party was soon underway. Just south of Fort Collins, they passed a Dodge car lying to one side of the road with one fender torn off and a demolished buggy lying on the opposite side of the road. The moral of the story would seem to be: Chains on the wheels in snowy weather, and common sense in the driver’s head.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Colorado Becoming Popular Center for Winter Sports Contests. Riding the snow clouds, as skiing is regarded, high in the Rocky Mountains, is possible in large measure to the automobile as a contributing factor. Getting there on a gas steed with chains shows how the star of the empire is traveling westward from such strongholds of skiing and tobogganing as the Great Lakes region and New England, for transcontinental motoring is on the increase. Colorado Mountain Club members, early in March 1922, will drive by automobile from Denver to Fern Lake, in Rocky Mountain National Park, some 75 miles. There may be no sign of winter at the start, but there is the possibility of snow bucking awaiting the steaming, snorting flivver the last mile or two in reaching the greater heights. The experience of G.C. Torguson, president of the National Ski Association of America, is typical of the surprise registered by many leaders in outdoor sports. He marveled at the mild days in February 1922, and the absence of snow in Denver streets, and the equally invigorating weather and abundant snow for the ski riders' carnival in the Rocky Mountains. He is one of many authorities on skiing who, in effect, says, "Colorado has the enviable recognition as the ideal place for winter sports." There are practice days for the skiers when lowering clouds seem to replace the skies as they ride through space. Discomfort to spectators is unknown, for there are many sunny days from which to choose carnivals. The Genesee course is 25 miles from Denver, within the city's mountain parks system. An interstate ski tourney is scheduled for late in February [sic, February 1922 has already passed]. Last year, 20,000 spectators attended the finals of the Denver Rocky Mountain Ski Club. The higher jumps are made at Steamboat Springs, Dillon, and Hot Sulphur Springs on the Continental Divide. In 1920, Anders Haugen set a world record of 213 feet, which gave Colorado the record until Henry Hall smashed it with a jump of 229 feet at Revelstoke, Canada. So that Colorado, still in swaddling clothes as states go, nevertheless holds the attention and respect of national and international ski riders. The overland journey by automobile in winter is no longer regarded as an impossibility. Inquiries over the counter of the Denver Tourist Bureau, a source of free information on travel, are 25% heavier this winter than last. Visiting automobile tourists attend the ski tournaments of Colorado in increasing numbers year after year – up where a galaxy of snow-capped peaks the year round bask in the continual sunshine of ski-land in the Rocky Mountains.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: If you are not a regular reader, send in your order today.

3 March 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local

reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

3 March 1922 – Poem reprinted from “Cooperation”: Send It In. If you have a bit of news,/Send it in;/Or a joke that will amuse/Send it in;/A story that is true,/An incident that is new,/We want to hear from you,/Send it in;/Never mind about the style/If the news is worth the while,/It may help or cause a smile,/Send it in!

3 March 1922 – Editorialesettes: What is being done with the Lathrop Ripley memorial fund that is reposing in the vaults of the bank? Don’t all speak at once. [I wonder if this was prompted by the anniversary of Lathrop Ripley’s birthday. It is likely that the Estes Park Trail editor Arthur B. Harris received a letter from the family around this time, as he did in other years.]...District Attorney Van Cise of Denver, in an address before the state convention of district attorneys, said that “the great bulk of criminal lawyers in Denver are as crooked as their clients.” The public has been of that opinion for many moons... 10 March 1922 to 19 March 1922 will be gala days for the Colorado Mountain Club in the winter sports carnival at Fern Lake. Why not hang out the flags and festive dress to greet them on this occasion? And somebody turn on the switch that the lights on the welcome arch may blaze forth our welcome... The weatherman played a mean trick on us in Estes Park and blew in a few huge puffs of icy blasts from the valley points to the east of us, and sent the thermometer tumbling in consternation to 16 [degrees Fahrenheit] below [zero] Monday night. At that, we fared far better than valley points, which in some instances were 10 degrees [Fahrenheit] colder than we... Better fire protection for Estes Park is the demand of the day. Should not that include more fire hose and fire taps provided at once? An adequate supply of both should materially reduce the insurance rates we are now compelled to pay. Rates in several instances are in excess of 7%. The business section has plenty of fire hydrants, but what about the resident district?... Semi-advertisement: Read the advertisements and get bargains...

3 March 1922 – Article reprinted from “Greetings”. Headline: “The Wigwam”. Some years ago there was a young lady, a school teacher by profession who, tiring of the hustle and bustle of Kansas City, Missouri, decided to try the more quiet regions in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and after filing claim, proceeded to demonstrate to the government that “mere” man was not the only one who could put good United States property to real practical use. Today, if you are a tourist, and happen to be going west in the direction of Estes Park, you will find, about five miles from the township, a cozy little log cabin, o’ershadowed by towering pines, that sway and whisper in the soft warm breeze, that is forever descending from the craggy peak of Sheep Mountain. A little crooked winding path leads up to the cabin itself, which the tourist can only but think of,

as a milestone along the path, a little resting place, where “better tea and cake” are served – and such cakes. Ye gods! – even while writing this article, our mouth has watered so much at the very thought of them that we have had to swallow six times to protect us from a watery grave. This isn’t all, for if there is anything in the gift or novelty line, or a substantial greeting card for any occasion, well, you can get that there too, and you are going to have a world of pleasure just visiting around the little cabin with Miss Wolfrom, the proprietress of the “Wigwam”. Someone once said, “There is always someone who can do something that no one ever tried to do before,” and to our way of thinking, Miss Wolfrom is one of those someones. Don’t forget to stop off a little while, if you happen to be in that locality this coming summer. You will find the word “Welcome” written on the doormat.

3 March 1922 – Headline: The Brooklyn Bridge. Commenced in 1870 and opened for traffic in May 1883, this world-renowned structure cost the at-that-time unthinkable sum of \$15,000,000. Its extreme length approximately a mile and a half, and its overall width is 86 feet. It spans the East River, which connects Long Island Sound and New York Bay between Manhattan Island, on which New York City, New York, proper stands, and Brooklyn, New York, on Long Island, and carries one of the densest and most heterogeneous streams of traffic in the world. The caisson on the Manhattan side measures 102 feet by 172 feet, and the foundation goes down 78 feet below high water mark, while the tower measures 59 feet by 140 feet at high-water line, is 272 feet high, and contains approximately 47,000 cubic feet of masonry. The bridge is suspended from four cables strung between the towers – the calculated weight of the structure and its load being in the neighborhood of 15,000 tons. Each cable is made up of 5,296 galvanized-steel, oil-coated wires wound into a single strand, which measures 15-3/4 inches in diameter and is 3578-1/2 feet long. The center of the East River span has a clear height of 135 feet above the surface of the East River at high-water stage. The floor space of the bridge is divided into five avenues or passageways – the center space being arranged for foot passengers, on either side of which are spaces for trolley tracks, while each outside space is set aside for the accommodation of vehicular traffic.

3 March 1922 – Denver – Strong opposition was expressed by members of the Colorado Mountain Club concerning a change registered on the 1921 edition of the United States Geological Survey map of the Leadville, Colorado, quadrangle, in which the name “Gannett Peak” designated the highest point of Mount Massive, while the lower parts of the mountain retain the historical name. According to officers of the society, a previous attempt to effect this change was frustrated through the club in conjunction with the Colorado Geographic Board.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. Wunst more I beseech an’ implore you to grab up a telephone ’n slip us any items you know! Folks say we git out a newsy paper, but we’ve always got room fer one more item. Charles Sughroe.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Everybody wants to see Curtis Street when they come to Denver, for it is one of the best lighted streets in the world. The St. James is part of it, and it is also right in the heart of the shopping district.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs, and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours' ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon, or by automobile through Denver's wonderful mountain parks – good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street, or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business].

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – The Colorado Supreme Court issued a writ against district judge Samuel W. Johnson of the first judicial district, commanding him to show cause why he should not be prohibited from trying a suit brought against Secretary of State Milliken by eight discharged automobile inspectors of the state motor vehicle department. William Kelly and seven other discharged inspectors brought suit in Littleton to compel Milliken to put them back to work, claiming the action of the general assembly was illegal...Greeley – Five dollars a ton for sugar beets, and probably more, was the prediction under the sliding scale contract made at a meeting here of Great Western Sugar Company officials and field men from the Greeley, Eaton, Windsor, and Brighton factories. The session was the first of a series to be held between officials of the company and the field men in all districts, to explain in detail the contract proposed at the recent conference with the growers' committee in Denver...Fort Lupton – The appointment of a receiver for the Industrial Sugar Company, large independent sugar manufacturer, with a factory at Fort Lupton, has been asked in a petition filed in the district court by the Hamilton National Bank, trustee

for the company. The petition states that the last two sugar campaigns of the company resulted in heavy losses, and states that the business of the company due to present conditions is largely speculative and uncertain...Denver – The amount of direct taxes paid per capita in Colorado is increasing steadily and rapidly, according to figures compiled by the State Immigration Department from the records of the state tax commission. These figures show that the total of state, county, municipal, and school taxes assessed in the state in 1920 amounted to \$41.95 per capita, compared with \$35.44 per capita in 1919. Figures for 1921 are not yet available...Colorado Springs – Following a robbery at Falcon, 15 miles east of Colorado Springs, in which merchandise valued at \$1000 was taken, Colorado Springs police have arrested two men and recovered the full amount of loot. The men in jail are Dave Dotty and Marion Bratton, both of whom are alleged by the Colorado Springs police to have criminal records. It is believed that several similar robberies in the section can be traced to them, the police say...Denver – The Colorado Society of the Sons of the American Revolution elected Judge George H. Bradfield of Greeley president of their annual meeting in the state house recently. Other officers elected were Victor E. Keyes, vice-president, James Polk Willard of Denver, secretary, Walter D. Wynkoop, treasurer, Lathrop M. Taylor of Fort Collins, historian, and the Rev. Frederick A. Hatch of Pueblo, chaplain...Leadville – Sazino Azeno was shot and killed during a fight at a dance here, and Mike La Zado is in jail here, charged with having shot Azeno. According to witnesses, La Zado made a remark about a woman with whom Azeno was dancing. The latter resented La Zado's remark, it is said, and a fight started which developed into a free-for-all affair...Castle Rock – The body of a well-dressed man, believed to have come from Denver, was found hanging to a tree near the railroad tracks six miles south of Castle Rock recently by two coyote trappers. The man had committed suicide by hanging himself with his belt. Salida – That the granite business would someday prove a great asset to Salida and its vicinity is about to be realized. Many new companies are being organized for business, a new road in the district is planned for the immediate future, and the industry is picking up...Breckenridge – A rotary snowplow pushed by three locomotives left Breckenridge recently to remove two huge snow slides near Curtin Spur in Ten Mile Canyon on the Colorado and Southern route to Leadville. Denver trains were held at Dillon. One of the snow slides was reported as being 150 feet long with 10 feet of snow on the track, and the other 200 feet long and 15 feet deep...Colorado Springs – Viel Battie, an African American, charged with the holdup of Dan U. Hampton, prominent real estate man, was arrested by officer Robert Wraith as he was about to board a southbound train in the Denver and Rio Grande railroad yards. A roll of bills containing \$90, alleged to have been taken from Hampton, was found on the African American, who submitted to arrest only after a sharp struggle with the officer...Loveland – At a meeting of beet growers at Loveland, attended by 150 farmers of that section, the contract offered by the Great Western Sugar Company was rejected. The meeting voted to place the exclusive power of making contracts for beet growing in this region with the Mountain State Beet Growers' Association...Fort Collins – A mysterious stroller, whose name is believed to be Sabbett and who is believed to live in Washington, D.C., is in the county jail at Fort Collins pending an investigation into his

mental condition. Residents near Lincoln Park saw a man sitting on a park bench, and a little later he was seen to be lying down, apparently unconscious. A little Paris green was left in a package which had contained a dime's worth of the poison, so he was given treatment for poisoning under the supposition that he had made an effort to commit suicide...

Loveland – A running pistol duel on the main street of Loveland resulted in the wounding and capture of an alleged dry goods store burglar. The man, giving the name Fred Meeks, is in the Loveland hospital with a shattered thigh. According to authorities, he was seen in the Devinsky Dry Goods Store by policeman Frank Snook. When the officer attempted to go inside the building, the man heard him enter and made hasty exit. Then Snook chased him down Main Street. In an exchange of shots that followed, the alleged burglar was wounded...

Boulder – Mrs. J.R. Dewar of Leadville, sister of United States Senator Nicholson, died at the Boulder hospital. She underwent an operation recently. Her husband has been master mechanic at the Wolftone Mine at Leadville for many years. She leaves two sons – Harrison Dewar of Casper [presumably Casper, Wyoming], and Joseph Dewar of Leadville...

Snyder – Miss Caroline Cook, 19 years old, daughter of a farmer living six miles north of town, was so seriously burned by an oil explosion that she may die. Miss Cook attempted to start a fire with what she supposed was kerosene. It had been mixed with gasoline, in some manner not known, and exploded. The explosion set fire to the home, which, with its contents, was almost destroyed...

Grand Junction – The annual allotment conferences of officials of the departments and supervisors of the Battlement National Forest, Gunnison National Forest, Uncompahgre National Forest, and Montezuma National Forest were held here recently. The meeting was to apportion funds and work for the year, and to lay plans so that the most efficient service can be given. Forest rangers on duty in western Colorado also held their annual conference here...

Monte Vista – Scarcely had the livestock and poultry show of the High Order of Grunts ended before the citizens of Monte Vista took up the "Stampede", the annual frontier day show that is to be "pulled off" in the fairgrounds next summer. The statement is made that the show this year will eclipse that of last, which will be going some. The Monte Vista Hog Growers' Association also is interested with the Grunts in the forthcoming "Stampede", and there is every indication that their promises of a wild and woolly time will be made good...

Windsor – The greatest sale of farm equipment ever held in Weld County was held at Windsor, with receipts totaling \$19,654. The Great Western Sugar Company, which is abandoning its beet seed raising experiments in Weld County, sold all the horses, mules, farm implements, and tractors which it has used to operate its farms in the Windsor, Ault, and Eaton districts. Ninety horses and mules were put up for sale. More than 3000 farmers attended the sales, including many from Wyoming, and some from Nebraska and South Dakota...

Denver – Governor Shoup has resigned as one of the vice presidents of the "American Committee for Russian Famine Relief" following report from Secretary of Commerce Hoover that the committee is an organization of alleged Red agents, who propose to collect funds for the Soviet government from the American people, according to announcement here...

Denver – Fat cattle and sheep from the feed lots of northern Colorado destined for sale on the markets of Chicago, Illinois, and Omaha, Nebraska,

have begun to pass through Denver in large shipments, according to officials of the Union Pacific railroad, who declare that the total shipments from this state within the immediate future will aggregate 5000 cars...Durango – The carrying of a woman five miles on a stretcher over a narrow path broken out of heavy snowdrifts in order to get her to expert medical assistance, and the discovery that a \$30,000 mining mill had been completely wiped out by a snow slide, were developments in the work of digging out Silverton, which had been isolated by snow for 17 days...Swink – Burglars broke into the Swink Mercantile Company a few nights ago and removed about \$1000 worth of merchandise, hauling it away in motor trucks...Boulder – Mary H. Cowle, assistant postmaster at Boulder for 27 years, has been appointed postmaster to succeed J.O. Miller. Miss Cowle is a sister of James Cowle, former secretary of state, and she is the first woman postmaster in the history of the city...Denver – Postmasters for Littleton, Boulder, and Wray have been announced in Washington, D.C. They are: Fred M. Moore for Littleton, Miss Mary H. Cowle for Boulder, and John Walter Hultquist of Wray. The appointments were made on recommendations of Representative Timberlake...Steamboat Springs – Citizens and businessmen of Routt County have petitioned the War Finance Corporation at Washington, D.C., protesting the alleged discrimination against the Routt County Livestock and Loan Company in holding up the \$40,000 loan recently approved by the Denver branch of the corporation.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Trail for quality printing.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boys' suits. The line of boys' suits that we are showing this spring is one of the best known makes, and also the most reasonable priced when the quality is considered. It consists of jersey two-piece suits for little boys, and blue serge suits, brown mixed suits, and grey suits for big boys, and each one has two pairs of pants which makes the life of the suit about double that of the ordinary two-piece suit. We can save you money. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

3 March 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: National Canned Goods week. Thirteen cans of fruit or vegetables at Macdonald's [a block 5 business] for the price of twelve. Gaylord Harper Thomson, C.F. Bache, and son Richard were engaged last week cutting several beetle-infested trees on the Fred Bonnell homestead in Horseshoe Park...Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Byerly returned Tuesday from

Fern Lake where they spent ten days. While skiing, Mrs. Byerly had the misfortune to wrench her knee somewhat painfully... Arthur K. Holmes was a business visitor in Loveland and Denver the first of the week... Albert Schwilke officiated behind the counter Saturday afternoon at Boyd's Market during the absence of Earl Reinhart [sic, suggest Rinehart], who attended the IOOF Roundup at Longmont Saturday to see that everything was properly conducted... Semi-advertisement: Strictly fresh ranch eggs, directly from farm to our store, 35 cents per dozen. Boyd's Market [a block 3 business] ... Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kilgore and E.H. Warner, all of Fort Collins, spent Sunday in Estes Park, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Yore... Wilma Service returned home from Sterling Monday much improved in health... Mrs. Lee Tallant was taken to the Longmont hospital Monday, where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning for appendicitis. She withstood the operation splendidly, and will soon be home again. Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Service, is with her... Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale... Mrs. John Sherman returned Sunday to Estes Park after a two-months' trip to the east. Mrs. Sherman is chairman of the department of education of the General Federation of Women's Club, and three weeks of her trip were spent in Washington, D.C., in conferences with various governmental departments with reference to various phases of education. While in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Sherman had the pleasure of attending the ratification meeting of the disarmament conference, when the four powers attached their signatures of approval to the treaties. Mrs. Sherman reports that the General Federation of Women's Clubs has purchased the former home of General Nelson A. Miles in Washington, D.C., for a consideration of \$70,000, which will be the permanent Washington, D.C., headquarters of the federation... W.A. Gray spent the weekend in Denver visiting his daughter, who is ill... Mr. and Mrs. Liebman drove to Loveland this first of the week... Those who attended the IOOF Roundup at Longmont Saturday were W.B. Tallant, the MacIntyre boys, Dick Pocher, Emil Johnson, J. Walker, W.A. Gray, Robert Becker, Robert Lindley, Charles Hix, and James Prock... Semi-advertisement: Wilson, the man with the Quaker Oats smile and a head like Pears Soap (it floats) is the fellow behind the desk at the St. James Hotel in Denver. He will stand for a lot of joshing, especially if you will sign your name in his book... Mrs. Lee Tallant was taken to the Longmont hospital Monday where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning for appendicitis. Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Service, is with her... Semi-advertisement: Canned goods lower in price this week at Macdonald's [a block 5 business] than replacement values. Buy today... Julian Foss Schwartz returned to Estes Park Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with his father in Ohio, and to several other eastern points. He reports his father as much improved in health. Mrs. Schwartz will remain in Ohio for several weeks before returning home. Mr. Schwartz says he is mighty glad to get back to good old Colorado, and have the opportunity of enjoying the bright rays of the sun... Clayton Newell Rockwell, who was recently operated on for appendicitis at Longmont, is making a rapid recovery... Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Francis were Fort Collins visitors Saturday... Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us... Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a

circle...Madam Ernestine Schuman-Heink, who sang in Fort Collins last week, was an Estes Park visitor and a guest at the Hupp Hotel. She expressed herself as being greatly pleased with her first trip to Estes Park, and plans to return again as soon as possible... The March lion arrived on schedule, and tumbled the thermometer to 19 [degrees] below [zero Fahrenheit] Tuesday evening. If the old saying holds good, the month will depart as meek as a lamb. During February 1922, we had 14 inches of snow, the precipitation being 0.72 inch. Wednesday's high temperature was 19 [degrees Fahrenheit], and low was 1 [degree Fahrenheit] above [zero]. Our normal pleasant weather, no doubt, will soon be back...Semi-advertisement: Rates at the St. James Hotel in Denver are as reasonable as can be found. One dollar per day buys a nice room – better ones in proportion. All clean, comfortable, and well kept...Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article...Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Library Again Favored by Gifts. Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond's heart has again and again been made to rejoice over the general interest manifested in the library by the community at large, and by friends of Estes Park residing elsewhere. The latest gift to the library is several sets as a memorial given by Mrs. Clement Yore in memory of her daughter Maxine. These include Columbina Historical Novels by John Musick, 13 volumes, Edgar Allen Poe's works, 10 volumes, MacCauley's History of England in five volumes, and Studies of the Scriptures in six volumes. Mr. Yore presented the library with a set of the Knight edition of Shakespeare's works. This is a two-volume edition, printed in England, and contains a number of steel engravings. In addition to this gift, Mr. Yore also presented the library with 18 miscellaneous volumes of fiction. With its nearly 1500 volumes, about 300 of which are new, the library, no doubt, will become more popular during the rest of the winter than it has been so far, although it is now exceedingly well-patronized.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Curtis Street in Denver has the reputation of being the best-lighted street in the United States. It runs each way from the St. James Hotel, where you can get fine rooms for one dollar per and up – but you need not go very high up, for the rates are as reasonable as can be made.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Money back if after 30 days you don't agree the Estes Park Trail is worth the price asked. Order today so that you will not miss a single bit of the good things we have in store for you. Fair enough, isn't it?

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 Dodge wonderful value. The 1922 Dodge is the finest that the engineering skill of Dodge Brothers can build: Sturdy, powerful, always reliable, and the standard by which motor values are set. The new prices delivered in Estes Park are: Touring car \$1025, Roadster \$995, Sedan \$1625, Coupe \$1440, Screen \$1025, Panel \$1130. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Hotel Buyer. The Estes Park Trail wishes to call your attention to our ability to care for all your needs in the paper line – at wholesale prices. Goods of quality at prices no more than you have been paying elsewhere. We are boosting your community 12 months in the year, and will appreciate what business you have in our line – if we can meet the outsider's prices, quality considered. We handle everything made of paper and some things that are not. Napkins, doilies, waxed paper, parchment paper, tanglefoot, fly poison, fly killers, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: National canned goods week. This week is being celebrated all over the country as national canned goods week. Grocers everywhere are making attractive displays featuring canned goods of every description. As the weather is a little too strenuous for a window display, our observance of the event will be a special offering of fruit in gallon cans at the following low prices. Oregon solid pack blackberries, regular \$1.95, now \$1.25. Banquet plums, regular \$1.65, now \$1.25. Loganberries, regular \$1.38, now \$1. Peaches, regular \$1.25, now \$1. Apples, regular 90 cents, now 75 cents. You will find any of the above a good buy. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

3 March 1922 – Headline and byline: Chief Friday and his Friendly Band of Araphoes by Ansel Watrous. (Copyright 1922 by Estes Park Trail). The Native American troubles continued for several months in 1864, and until September of that year [1864], made life a burden to the few thousand people inhabiting Colorado. Their raids on the sparsely settled communities, on the Overland stage and freighting caravans, were of frequent occurrence and merciless cruelty, until decisive action on the part of the territorial authorities was made absolutely necessary in order to stem the tide of Native American rapacity and rapine. The federal government was practically helpless because of its efforts to bring the Civil War to a successful conclusion, toward which it was straining every nerve, and using almost all its entire resources. Consequently, the territory had to

depend upon itself to protect itself from the savages. Early in September 1864, the hundred days regiment, composed entirely of volunteers, was completed, and dispatched by Colonel Chivington to points on the Overland stage route to open communications with the east, while a portion of the Home Guard, under Henry M. Teller, major general of the militia, patrolled the roads between Julesburg and Denver, the First Colorado Cavalry being actively employed in the Arkansas Valley. These prompt and effective movements on the part of the military authorities produced two results: Namely, the opening of communications with the Missouri River late in October 1864, and the surrender of a small portion of Arapahoe and Cheyenne tribes who had hitherto refused to make a permanent treaty with the superintendent of Native American affairs. When the outbreak of the Plains tribes first occurred, Governor Evans issued a proclamation to the friendly Native Americans to repair to posts which he named, to be taken care of by government agents. In response to the Governor's proclamation, 175 Arapahoes under Chief Friday took up their residence in the Cache La Poudre Valley. These Native Americans were first camped on the Sherwood Ranch, 4-1/2 miles southeast of Fort Collins, and were moved in 1865 to the John G. Coy farm near Camp Collins. The late F.W. Sherwood was commissioned by President Abraham Lincoln to supply Chief Friday and his band of friendly Native Americans with food while they remained in Cache la Poudre Valley, a commission Mr. Sherwood conscientiously fulfilled to the satisfaction of the government and of his Native American charges. The Native Americans remained here until 1867, when Camp Collins was abandoned and the soldiers removed to other posts, or were discharged, going then to Fort Washakie on the Shoshone reservations, where Chief Friday died a few years later. Chief Friday was an educated Native American. He had been captured when quite young by an eastbound caravan of government freighters, and taken to St. Louis, Missouri. Here he was placed with a family which sent him to school. He could speak and read the English language, and was a fine specimen of manhood. He came to like the white people, and had obtained a knowledge of the superiority [sic] and strength of the whites and their government. When he arrived at the age of 21, the lure of the wild west, and the desire to rejoin his tribe was too strong for him to resist, and he left his white friends in St. Louis, Missouri, and came back to Colorado, and was made chief of that branch of the Arapahoes, who remained true to the obligations of the treaty made in 1861. His band of Native Americans were on friendly terms with the white settlers of the Cache la Poudre Valley during the three years they were kept here. So far as I have been able to learn, no act of hostility was shown, and no depredations were committed against the white settlers by Chief Friday's band. He was respected and well treated by the whites, and he had many friends among them... In the next article, an account of the last fight the Arapahoes had in Larimer County with their bitter enemies, the Pawnees, will be related, also the story of the tragedy that cost the lives of Chief Friday's son, Jake, and family in 1866.

3 March 1922 – Ralph Macdonald and wife returned Thursday from a trip east that covered several weeks, and took them to the Atlantic Coast, where they both have relatives.

3 March 1922 – Dateline: Rocky Ford – The body of Marciano Santillon, a leader in the Mexican colony at Swink for ten years, was found buried in a dumping ground west of this city, with evidence that the man had been beaten to death. A man named O’Cannis, countryman of Santillon, is in the county jail, charged with the murder. Santillon was last seen at a dance given in Swink.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice to voters. The undersigned judges of election, sitting as a board of registry, will be in session on Tuesday, 14 March 1922, and on Tuesday, 28 March 1922, at Hayden Brothers’ office on Elkhorn Avenue, for the purpose of making a list of all persons within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, who are entitled to a vote at the town election to be held on Tuesday, 4 April 1922. The said board of registry will be in session also on the day before the election, at the place designated for holding said election, to revise and complete the list of voters. [signed] R.H. Tallant, Arthur K. Holmes, and John Frank Grubb...Subhead: Election notice. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, that a general election will be held in the said town on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, under the provisions of the statutes of the State of Colorado in relation to and concerning elections in municipal corporations and incorporated towns, for the purpose of electing the following named officers for said town as provided by law, to wit: One mayor, for a term of one year. Three trustees, for a term of two years each. That said election will be held at the voting place in said town as follows: Hayden Brothers’ office on Elkhorn Avenue. That the polls at the said voting place in the said town will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. of said day. In witness whereof, the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, has caused this notice to be published and posted as required by law, under the official seal of said town, this 3 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wall board. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead:

Wanted. Wanted – Cabins. List your cabins, cottages, real estate with me. Send full description with price for season, month, week. I will advertise them. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado. tf... Wanted – Clean white cotton rags for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave at Macdonald's store [a block 5 business, it is interesting that they aren't being dropped off at Dugald Floyd Godfrey's next door] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail... Subhead: For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf... For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail... For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Another nice feature about money is its reinstatement power.” One of the nice things about an insurance policy is that it reinstates your valuable improvements in case of loss. Fire insurance, hail insurance, life insurance. Another valuable service we might render is clerking your coming spring sale, and handling the finances and collections. Call on us – we are ready. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail Readers Snap up Advertised Bargains. If you have something to sell that people want, and it is attractively priced, the Estes Park Trail is the salesman that will move it for you. Such is the experience of three of our advertisers in last week's newspaper. D.S. McDaniel had some furniture and a piano he wished to sell. He gave the Estes Park Trail a want ad with instructions to run it twice, or as much longer as was necessary to dispose of the articles. In less than an hour after the newspapers were in the post office, his telephone began to ring, and inquiries made that disposed of every article used in furnishing a four-room house. Mr. McDaniel says he could have sold several times as many articles if he had them. Boyd's Market in the locals advertised fresh ranch eggs at 35 cents per dozen. They are nice eggs, uniform in size and pure white in color, and a case of them disappeared so quickly Mr. Boyd nearly lost his breath. J.E. Macdonald had nearly 200 cans of fancy California apricots packed in No. 2-1/2 cans in a heavy sugar syrup which he advertised for 25 cents per can, with a

limit of six cans to a customer. These recently sold for 48 cents per can, and the buying public quickly recognized the real bargain, and these goods marched out of the store in almost a steady stream. The Estes Park Trail evidently appreciated the value of advertisement reading. It is a practice that should always be cultivated. In the course of a year, every subscriber has offered to him in the advertisements several times the price of the newspaper. And the merchants have found that consistent and well-written advertisements are getting them the business. Other publishers have spoken to us of how quickly the merchants in Estes Park learned the value of good advertising, and have complemented them on it. We are sure our readers appreciate it, too.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail will appreciate it if you will furnish us with the names of your friends who might be interested in the newspaper.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: A substantial reduction in the price of Moffat County lump coal is announced effective immediately. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: “Better Purposes”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services...The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Woman’s Club. The Estes Park Woman’s Club will resume its regular meetings beginning next Wednesday, 8 March 1922. The ladies were compelled to omit their meeting last week, owing to the general closing of public meetings [because of the concern of a scarlet fever outbreak]. One very valuable feature of the winter’s program this year has been the parliamentary drills given by Mrs. George Patterson. Those who have been privileged to enjoy these meetings express great appreciation of the splendid work done, as Mrs. Patterson is a very capable instructor in this line of work.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Real estate transfers. YMCA Association to John Timothy Stone, part of the east 1/2 of the southeast quarter of section 7-4-73, \$1...YMCA Association to John Timothy Stone, southwest 1/4 of the southeast 1/4 of section 5-4-73, \$1...Freelan Oscar Stanley to A.A. Hyde, part lots 3, 4, and 5, section 4-4-73, \$5000.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: There may be larger hotels in Denver than the St. James, but there are none that will make you feel more at home. All the members of the new company are members of the “Good Fellow” Club, and all are working to build up the business of the place on that kind of a basis.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: That’s my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [now or soon to be a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to buy a lot and start planning that summer cottage of your “very own” for next year. Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] will show you a variety of locations at different prices. Broadview is an especially up-to-date tract – not far from the village – with good water piped to every lot.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Remiscences. Early day tales by Colorado pioneers. Headline and byline: Lost Mines by Abner E. Sprague. Very few persons know, or remember, that the Estes Park region had its gold and silver scares in the early days. Lost mines float mineral specimens of fabulous richness, and all the tales and rumors that go with such stories, but such are the facts. In the fall of 1875 or 1876, a party of hunters came into Estes Park from Boulder County. One of them by the name of Barber had prospected in and around the mining districts of Boulder County, and thus formed the habit of observing the rock formations and picking up any piece of stone that looked as though it might contain mineral. On this hunting trip in Estes Park, the prospecting habit being strong, he filled the pockets of his hunting coat with specimens. On his return home, the coat was not used, and the specimens forgotten until the following summer, when visited by a friend, an assayer, then they were examined with a magnifying glass – every man in Boulder County carried such a glass in those days – the assayer though several of them worth testing. On making the usual tests for gold and silver, he found one of the specimens very rich in gold, thousands per ton in fact. The assayer rushed back to consult Barber, and find out where the piece of rock was picked up. Having pulverized the entire piece, it being small, all he could do was to describe the rock that proved to be so rich. All Barber knew about it was that he picked the piece up on that hunting trip in Estes Park the fall before, and was positive he could cover the same ground again. And there you are, a lost prospect, this time of untold wealth, sure to be found. Mum was the word. As soon as the ranch could be left, which was early in the fall, back to Estes Park came Barber and the assayer to locate the mine. The writer had met Barber on his hunting trip of the year before, and met him again on this second trip. Asked if he was on a land-hunting trip, as it was too early for the hunting season, he said

no, they had a little spare time and were fishing and looking the hills over to see what they could find. They talked of prospecting trips in Boulder County, and asked if I had ever prospected any in and around Estes Park. I told them I had not. They spent some time going over the ground covered by the hunting party of the fall before, but failed to locate the rich find, or find a specimen like the one assayed. Barber could not be satisfied, so came back the next year, and put in more time prospecting. On this trip, he gave me the story of finding the rich specimen and the boundaries of the hunt when the rock was found, which was the Wind River and Glacier Basin drainages. I told him he must have mixed his samples with some from Boulder County, but he was certain he had not done so. So certain was he that he continued to come to Estes Park year after year, and put in his time looking for the place where the rock came from. Then there was the piece of quartz picked up by Bierstadt, the artist, on one of his trips to the Loch Vale region. This specimen was shot through with free gold, until it was almost a nugget. This caused some prospecting to be done. There is no doubt of the finding of this last specimen by Bierstadt, and the place where it was picked up. But the ledges from which these samples came are still lost. Estes Park was the starting point for the hunt of other lost mines, west of, or on the Continental Divide. One, I recall, was expected to be located through a rough death-bed map made by an old prospector, together with directions give to a friend, how to reach the region covered by the sketch. I saw the almost worn-out sketch on the return of one party, who had made a trip in an effort to locate the mine, which was supposed to be in the Specimen Mountain region. When the map was consulted on the ground supposed to be covered by it, there were too many mountains, creeks, and landmarks, in every direction, so that the party was lost as well as the mine. Then there was the Crazy Towner Lost Mine, but that is too long a story, as nearly everyone in two counties lay awake nights trying to figure out where it could be located.

3 March 1922 – Dateline: Fort Collins – The movement for cooperative bargaining by the sugar beet farmers in contracting with the Great Western Sugar Company for their bet acreage is rapidly gaining headway in northern Colorado... Blanca – David E. Judd, a rancher near Blanca, was shot and killed by “Black Jack” Devaul, a trapper, when he entered Devaul’s cabin with an elevated rifle and commanded the men inside to hold up their hands. Frederick – Men in several more coalmines of the Frederick district have failed to appear for work. The action of men in several mines was reported recently, and the present strike is in support of their refusal to accept a reduction in wages... Pueblo – Five male inmates of the Colorado State Hospital for the Insane escaped recently, according to announcement of the hospital attaches, and only one has been recaptured. The inmates who escaped are not considered violent or dangerous... Denver – Colorado is one of the leading producing states in alfalfa meal, there being several large mills scattered in the agricultural districts. Those familiar with this product declare that Colorado alfalfa makes the finest meal of any alfalfa grown in the country [this story appeared previously in the 24 February 1922 issue]... Denver – President Harding has appointed the following Colorado postmasters: Hall Parmeter at Byers, William J. Jones

at Erie, Orpha T. Brunner at Johnstown, Samuel B. Wasson at Grand Valley, Clara A Gillespie at Stoneham, Anna C. Hanson at Strasburg, and Albert Neuman at Elbert. Loveland – Larimer County beet growers, meeting at Loveland, recently decided by a unanimous vote to reject the present beet contract as proposed by the Great Western Sugar Company, and decided to leave the matter of negotiation entirely in the hands of the Mountain States Beet Growers' Association for adjustment...Ouray – Cupid was the locksmith who unbarred the gates of the United States to Ann Ondreuko and her son, Powell, who had been detained by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island. Mick Garchar, a genial Irishman of Ouray, Colorado, related a love story that touched the hardened hearts of the chief in the immigration service, and persuaded them to permit him to send Mrs. Ondreuko to the altar. Garchar convinced the authorities he meant business, matrimonially speaking, and that he will marry Mrs. Ondreuko, and adopt her son as soon as they arrive in Ouray...Brush – A.D. Leerskov, city manager of Brush and one of the city's leaders in civic affairs, has resigned to enter private business. His successor has not yet been named...Denver – Paul Stahr of Walsenburg, Colorado, told the police a few nights ago that two armed men held him up and robbed him of \$4 as he was walking down 21st Street near Larimer...Denver – Jacob Goldhammer of 2633 West Colfax Avenue reported to police that he had been swindled out of 5000 shares of United Petroleum oil stock by a "suave, well-dressed, distinguished-looking young man".

3 March 1922 – Headline: Many People Planning to Make Colorado Their Home Soon. Inquiries received by the State Immigration Department and information obtained from other sources indicate that immigration to Colorado in 1922 will be far ahead of that for 1921, and that other districts will share almost equally with the non-irrigated areas in eastern Colorado in the increase. Persons making inquiry generally are insisting on lower prices for land than have been quoted to them in the past, and most of them ask for special terms of payment, but apparently owners are now in better shape to offer terms on their land than they were last year, and the requirements of prospective buyers generally are being met. During the months of November 1921 and December 1921, the immigration department received more inquiries than during any other two months of 1921, and though advertising for 1922 has not yet begun, inquiry still continues reasonably heavy. It is apparent that farmers as well as business and professional people have begun to recover from the shock that struck them with the beginning of price recessions in 1920, and are now preparing to take up and carry through their plans for finding new locations that they had about formed when the money stringency began. The inquiries from business and professional people has been especially heavy.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make you money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air./As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get here? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Activities Begin at Smuggler Gold Mine West of Lyons. Our readers will remember we carried a story in our issue of 23 September 1921 [see front page of this issue] to the effect that the Smuggler mine was to again be operated. At this time, it is said, machinery was ordered for a new mill and other machinery with which to work the mine. This mine in the past has given an immense fortune, and it is expected that it is still capable of yielding large sums. The mine was first worked in 1877, when the gold fever had the entire nation in its grip, and between that date and 1882, it yielded \$2,000,000 worth of gold. The crude mills then in use did not save other metals, and the large silver content of the ore received no attention – the management wanted gold, and more gold, the world wanted gold. The dump alone of this famous old mine, which is situated eight miles west of Lyons, which has lain in the sun since the "gold days" of Colorado, is said to be worth a fortune, and the new firm that has taken over the mine is installing the Beam process of extracting the precious metals, so that the entire dump may be reworked, and practically every ounce of every kind of precious metal recovered. Since the early 1880s, the mine has been worked but little, and has yielded an additional \$500,000 worth of gold. The new company has a force of carpenters at work on the necessary structures, and the machinery is expected to arrive almost any day now. In addition to working over the old dump, which is estimated to be worth \$3,000,000, the company will do considerable development work, so that this famous old mine at our door may again command the attention of the world.

3 March 1922 – Headline: Blackfeet Tribe Stage Fight for Motion Picture. In reproducing on the screen the historical climax to his spectacular western film "Bob Hampton of Placer", Marshal Neilan enlisted the cooperation of the famous Blackfeet

tribe. The Blackfeet are scattered over many miles on the reservation in Montana, and the tasks of getting a thousand of them together with the picturesque attire of the Native Americans as sported at massacres in the American frontier days proved no easy task. Through the cooperation of Bob Mills, whose former association with the Great Northern Railroad brought him in personal contact with the Native Americans, and resulted in his becoming the friend of every member of the tribe, Mr. Neilan was enabled to bring about a gathering of the Native American men. The matter of rehearsing a thousand amateurs, many of whom have never seen a motion picture, much less acted in them, proved another big undertaking for the producer, particularly in view of the fact that these men were to appear in the most important scenes of the production. A real "find" was discovered by Mr. Neilan in the person of Chief "Two-Guns-White-Calf", the Native American who was used as the model [sic, numerous individuals are purported to have been used as the model] for the head appearing on the "buffalo" nickel. Chief White Calf portrays the roll of Sitting Bull in "Bob Hampton of Placer", which has just been released by Associated First National Pictures and which will be shown at the schoolhouse next Friday night.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: We Fix Your Car so it Stays Fixed. We don't claim to stop parts from wearing out in time. We do adjust them so there is full working harmony. We trace trouble to its source, correct the cause, and make you sure of the best service possible. You won't have to come but once with the same job. When you are out of luck and accidentally break a windshield or body glass, let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It doesn't distort your view like common glass does. It hasn't any waves or swirls, high spots and hollows. It doesn't duplicate objects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business].

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Nearly any streetcar in Denver will take you right to the St. James. Get off at the best-lighted street in the city, and there you are. You can buy everything from a wedding ring to a safety pin within a block of the St. James. Daniels and Fisher's Tower only one block away.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 417 17th Street.

3 March 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

3 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Remember – Your money back if at end of 30 days you are not well pleased with the Estes Park Trail.

10 March 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume I, Number 48
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, March 10, 1922 Price 10 cents

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: If you are not a regular reader, send in your order today.

10 March 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 45 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 7 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 15 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.07 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

10 March 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered, 6 inch by 4 inch scenic image of at least ten individuals snowshoeing in single file along the bottom of a slope covered with snow and shadows in Rocky Mountain National Park. The scene is dominated by tall evergreen trees lining both sides of the path. Caption: On the winter trail. Credit: [Frank W.] Byerly photograph. Courtesy Colorado Mountain Club.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Winter Sports Begin Today at Fern Lake. Today, Friday, 10 March 1922, the Colorado Mountain Club members, who will participate in the club’s winter sports carnival at Fern Lake, will arrive and take lunch at the Brinwood. Estes Park has no desire to feel exclusive, and is pleased to have these boosters for the Rocky Mountain region with us to enjoy for ten days the splendid opportunities for winter sports presented at Fern Lake. This is the sixth annual event held at Fern Lake by the Colorado Mountain Club, and it is rapidly growing in popularity among the membership. The snow has never been in better condition than at present, and the ski and toboggan courses are everything that could be desired of them. Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger Stephens has restored telephone communication to the lodge, so that those who attend may keep in touch with affairs of the outside world. The trail to Fern Lake Lodge is said to have never been in better condition for rapid traveling. From the end of the road to the Pool, it will be possible to travel on the creek, which gives an easy grade for this distance. Proprietor Byerly has made every possible arrangement for the comfort of those attending, and “Red” Kearns will supervise the good eats for the hungry guests. The man-in-the-moon will be full during the event, and will do his best to shed his radiant

glory nightly over the whole scene of the affair, and moonlight sports will be indulged in. The first party to arrive will be made up of 56 persons, who are glad to be alive and to enjoy the pleasures of God's great outdoors.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club has Enjoyed Prosperity during its Ten Years of Life. The Colorado Mountain Club, which holds its sixth annual winter sports carnival at Fern Lake for ten days beginning today, was organized in Denver in April 1912 with a charter membership of 24. Today, its membership numbers 1100, and it has branch organizations in Colorado Springs, Boulder, and Fort Collins, each organized with a charter membership of 100 each. Other communities are rapidly becoming aware of the value of the organization, and are planning similar branches in the near future. Estes Park is hoping to secure a branch. There are a number of members residing in Estes Park who are anxious for the organization. James Grafton Rogers was the organizer and first president of the club. Henry F. Brooks and George C. Barnard have since filled the office of president, and that office is now held by George H. Harvey, Jr. The purpose of the club is to further interest in outdoor life, natural history, geological study, and to preserve the natural scenic resources of the state. The club bulletin says "To every member of our organization, the club should mean a deep-rooted personal interest and enthusiasm tending toward the realization of those ideas and ideals for which the club is striving." In addition to the annual winter sports carnival at Fern Lake, the club during the summer season conducts weekend outings, which, during the ten years they have been conducted, have enabled them to cover practically the entire mountain range within the state. On these hikes, more than 30 mountain peaks have been climbed, ten of which are more than 14,000 feet high. Ten annual summer camps have been held, eight of them within the boundaries of Rocky Mountain National Park, which have proven of great interest to the membership, and have been attended by hundreds of the membership and many guests from other mountain clubs. The club owns a large amount of camping equipment, books, and other property of value to such an organization. It is planned to soon open downtown headquarters in Denver with a paid attendant in charge. This will be greatly appreciated by out-of-town members and visitors from other states. The club has been instrumental in the accomplishment of many things to preserve the beauty of our natural scenery, and make the stay of the tourist in the wilds of the mountains more comfortable. This work of the club will be told in another article to appear at a later date...The advance guard of the Colorado Mountain Club arrived in Estes Park Thursday.

10 March 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5

business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rates for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

10 March 1922 – Poem and byline: The Estes Trail by Charles Edwin Hewes, Estes Park, Colorado (Copyright 1922) There are trails to the Western Country—/To the lap of the Land Sublime;/Where men in the ardor of living,/Forget the slow measures of Time./ There are ways to Vacation's Doorway—/To regions bright of snow-cooled clime;/Where outdoors, in the open, dwelling,/Men renew the youth of their prime./Yet there's none so fair in the Trav'ler's tale,/Where Nature with grandeur the senses regale,/As the path to the Nation's fairest vale—/Great Park of the Rockies on the Estes Trail./When the land was young the Indian came/And camped by the shore of the winding stream./He broke thru the canons in search of game—/Discovered the land of his hunting dream./Afar spread the tale of its beautiful fame—/The Arapahoe fought to preserve the same;/On many a crest, with war-hoop and scream,/He held the fair land by battle supreme./Then to this land the first white settler came—/Joel Estes with rifle and oxen team;/The Arapahoe fled in despair from the scene—/His tepee gave way to the log cabin's beam./The next pioneer was Golden Haired Jim, Who, with Grif Evans, wrought blood's crimson stain:/Then the Earl of Dunraven claimed the domain,/with his knights and ladies of the noble mien./ Thus the Park of the Rockies, from man to man,/Passed as all Earth does in the human span:/Aborigine, settler, aristocrat—/Then to the wise laws of the free Democrat,/Which gave to the Nation this beautiful land,/Forever free to Democracy's band;/Great Park of the Rockies it ever shall be;/Preserved for all time in virgin purity./Here in the heart of the Nation's broad lea;/Her eon the Heights that divide the Great Sea,/O'erlooking the Oceans, Cities, and Plains—/Here where the glacier and snow ever reigns;/Here are welcome all people, rich and poor,/To the Beautiful Land at the Mountain's Door—/The Park of the Rockies, Vacation's throne;/Recreation Land that the People own./There are trails to the Western Country—/To the lap of the Land Sublime;/Where men in the ardor of living,/Forget the slow measures of Time./There are ways to Vacation's Doorway—/To regions bright of snow-cooled clime;/Where outdoors, in the open, dwelling,/Men renew the youth of their prime./Yet there's none so fair in the Trav'ler's tale,/Where Nature with grandeur the senses regale,/As the path to the Nation's fairest vale—/Great Park of the Rockies on the Estes Trail.

10 March 1922 – Editorialettes: We noticed that Editor Engberg of Johnstown was proudly displaying several blue and red ribbons which he claimed to have won at the dairy show. He not being the owner of livestock, we can't imagine on what pretext they were awarded to him. . .Estes Park extends greetings of welcome to the members of the Colorado Mountain Club fortunate enough to have the privilege of enjoying the sports prepared for them by King Winter at Fern Lake. May the beauty of nature in her winter dress, and the clear, frosty air, and many happy circumstances, make your gathering a most happy and profitable one, is our wish.

10 March 1922 – Editorial: The year is well filled with special weeks and drives with its national canned goods week, better English week, calico week, and various other weeks, all with the purpose of a national effort to boost in a concerted action, this article, that hobby, and various other things, usually of considerable merit. If time could be found for them, we would suggest several other special weeks that might have considerable merit. For instance, the barber might institute a get-your-hair-cut week, during which time every gentleman would be expected to step to the chair and receive the proper attention. The only dangerous feature in connection with such an observance might be that the fair damsels would take it to heart and lose the tresses that make a woman's features attractive. At that, fashion seems to decree that the gentleman shall wear the long tresses, while the barber devotes his talents to keeping the feminine dome properly manicured. Then again, we might designate a week in which every person interested in Rocky Mountain National Park should write an invitation to friends and their acquaintances to spend their vacation in the most beautiful spot of the Rocky Mountains. But we are going to grasp opportunity by the horns, and designate a special week that will be of especial benefit to ourselves, and of as direct benefit to each of our readers as to ourselves. This special week is to be the week of 12 March 1922 to 18 March 1922, and is to be known as "Estes Park Trail Week". Each of our readers realizes that the larger our circulation, the bigger and better newspaper we can print. We have visions of a weekly newspaper above the present standard, and twice the present size, or 16 pages during the winter and 32 pages during the summer, and crammed full of interesting, entertaining, and education matter of the highest order. We are speaking in all seriousness now, and urge our readers to treat these remarks in the same way. It is human nature to want the most possible for the money expended. It is our nature never to be satisfied with our newspaper, but ever to be seeking something better. The larger our circulation grows, the better newspaper we will be enabled to give you. We ask each and every one of our readers, who has the welfare of our wonderful community at heart, during this week to endeavor to send us at least one new subscription. There are few who cannot secure a friend interested in Estes Park for a reader of the Estes Park Trail. With most people, the determination to do so is all that is necessary. Our challenge to you is, put 500 more subscribers on our list and watch your newspaper grow in size and quality. We do not believe our readers would be spurred on during the "Estes Park Trail Week" by offering prizes or premiums, but we are going to show our appreciation by sending each one who secures a new subscriber for the Estes Park Trail a nice 1922 calendar made up with a

pretty Clatworthy panel picture in colors of an Estes Park scene. No advertising is printed on the calendar, and it sells for 50 cents at the stores. Let the shower begin, and the harder it pours, the greater will be our smile, and the better will be your newspaper.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours' ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon, or by automobile through Denver's wonderful mountain parks – Good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – Excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern Railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street – or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business].

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Colonel Crosby New Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. Colonel W.W. Crosby of the National Park Service, who had charge of the work on the Fall River Road last summer, has been appointed superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. Colonel Crosby's many friends in Estes Park wish him all the success in his new work.

10 March 1922 – Dateline: Denver – The board of regents of the University of Colorado at a special meeting held in the Denver National Bank building voted acceptance of the gift of a 20-acre plot of ground for the new state hospital, provided the university is released from a contingent contract for the purchase of an 18-acre tract on East 27th Avenue, north of City Park...Pueblo – The Grand Opera House fire in Pueblo on 1 March 1922 destroyed the city office of the Colorado State Fair Commission. All their records, including the list of 1922 exhibitors and prize winners, some of which have not been paid, were lost in the fire...Cripple Creek – The Mine Owners' Association has posted notices of reductions in wages that will be in force after 1 April 1922. The reduction

averages about 6%, officials of the association state, graded according to the work being done...Red Cliff – With the object of spreading nationwide interest in the exploitation of the Mount of the Holy Cross as a natural symbol of Christianity, an organization to be known as the Holy Cross Association has been formed...Denver – The cost of grade schools and high schools in Colorado last year was \$18,677,340, or almost half the state's total expenses of \$42,260,375, which property owners are paying in taxes this year. With the \$2,884,428 required by state educational institutions added, the total cost of education in Colorado was \$21,561,768, more than half the state's total revenue. Since 1915, the first year that separate estimates on school revenues were completed by the State Tax Commission, taxation for grade schools and high schools has increased 160%. In the same period, school attendance has increased 24%...Grand Junction, Colorado – Four men were injured when an automobile stage in which they were riding was struck by a Denver and Rio Grande Western light engine between Grand Junction and Gateway, Colorado, recently. The stage was reduced almost to splinters. The injured, who were brought to a hospital at Grand Junction, are: William Graham of Gateway, Bert Hiatt of Glenwood Springs, Ira J. Wines of Grand Junction, and Dan Hitchborn, the driver of the state, of Grand Junction.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Notice. The regular Larimer County examination for teachers will be held at the courthouse on Thursday and Friday, 16 March 1922 and 17 March 1922. The examination for high school teachers' certificates will be held on Saturday, 18 March 1922. Morning sessions 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Afternoon sessions 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. [signed] Emma T. Wilkins, superintendent of Larimer County schools.

10 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. The theory is advanced from time to time that one or two meals a day are preferable to the three commonly served in this country. If the same amount of food is to be eaten, it is hard to see the advantage of two very hearty meals over three ordinary ones. The best physiological evidence implies that moderate quantities of food taken at moderate intervals are more easily and completely digested by ordinary people than larger quantities taken at long intervals. If the food ordinarily taken is considered excessive, and the aim is simply to reduce the amount, it would seem more rational to make all the meals lighter than to leave out one. The very fact that the custom of eating a number of meals a day has so long been almost universal, indicates that it must have some advantages which instinct, based upon experience, approves and justifies. Though there may be differences among abnormal persons, for the great majority of people in good health, the ordinary food materials – meat, fish, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, sugar, flour, meal, and potatoes and other vegetables – make a fitting diet, and the main question

is to use them in the kinds and proportions fitted to the actual needs of the body. When more food is eaten than is needed, or when articles difficult of digestion are taken, the digestive organs are overtaxed, if not positively injured, and much energy is thus wasted which might have been turned to better account. The evils of overeating may not be felt at once, but sooner or later they are sure to appear, perhaps in an excessive amount of fatty tissue, perhaps in general debility, perhaps in actual disease. The injurious effects of food which does not "agree" with a person have already been pointed out. Subhead: Thursday breakfast. Stewed, unsulfured dates or stewed, unsulfured figs. Poached egg on whole wheat toast with pasteurized milk. Whole grain bread and pure maple syrup. Subhead: Questions and answers. Q. Will you please give me a recipe for serving cereal with raisins in pudding form? Mrs. R.L.W. A. Scald one pit of milk in double boiler, add one-half cup cereal, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoonfuls seeded raisins, cook one-half hour, then pour over it one egg well beaten, remove from fire and lightly fold egg into the pudding, flavor with vanilla, and serve warm with cream. This recipe will make dessert for four...Note: All questions regarding these articles will be answered through these columns if sealed and addressed to Helen Barr, Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado. [signed] – Editor.

10 March 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklets. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – From the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean, Colorado State Teachers College has gone to get the best men available in the educational world to serve on the special faculty for the summer school. Dr. Frederick E. Pierce, professor of English literature at Yale, is coming from New Haven, Connecticut, and Dr. Lewis M. Terman, noted psychologist and professor of education at Leland Stanford, Junior, University, is coming from California. Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, lecturer at New York State University and a resident of Boston, Massachusetts, will come from the Bay State [Massachusetts]...Pueblo, Colorado – Fire which destroyed the Grand Opera House, one of the handsomest buildings in the west, several days ago, was not extinguished for three days. The estimated loss is \$750,000, partially covered by insurance. Loss on building is about \$300,000, while the Pueblo Store, dry goods, lost about \$250,000. The Rocky Mountain Theater Company, many lawyers and doctors, and a cigar store were among the other losers...Alamosa – Legislation by the United States looking to the establishment of a branch of the Federal District Court at Alamosa to relieve the pressure of court business at Pueblo was predicted when it became known that

the Senate judiciary committee had reported favorably on the proposal. Federal courts terms are regularly held at Denver, Pueblo, Grand Junction, Montrose, and Durango.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail will appreciate it if you will furnish us with the names of your friends who might be interested in the newspaper.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail for quality printing.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boys' suits. The line of boys' suits that we are showing this spring is one of the best-known makes, and also the most reasonably priced when the quality is considered. It consists of jersey two-piece suits for little boys, and blue serge suits, brown mixed suits, and grey suits for big boys, and each one has two pairs of pants which makes the life of the suit about double that of the ordinary two-piece suit. We can save you money. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

10 March 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...A letter from Mrs. F.P. Kerr states that they have just returned to San Bernardino from Long Beach, California, and that while there, they had the pleasure of seeing many of the Estes Park people. She reports Mr. March as being in unusually good health...J.A. Shepherd returned home Saturday from Washington, D.C., and Virginia points. He was called to Washington, D.C., on official business the first of the year, and spent February 1922 visiting relatives in the latter state...Miss Katherine Garretson, proprietor of the Big Owl Tea Room south of the Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, returned to Estes Park Monday. She spent the winter in St. Louis, Missouri, and expressed herself as being glad to get back to Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Magazines at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Smith of Loveland drove to Estes Park Tuesday with a party of friends. They stopped at the Wolfe cottage at Loveland Heights for lunch, and drove up to their cottage in Prospect Heights in the afternoon. Those accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Rollstin of Loveland and I.J. Whitford, a lumberman of Fairfax, Missouri...Walter Eugene Baldrige expects to move into his nice new home just south of the telephone property [on the east side of the current Moraine Avenue] the first of the coming week. The house is strictly modern in every respect. There are eight or ten rooms, two baths, steam heat, and it is wired for lighting and cooking electricity...Walter Eugene

Baldrige's father, who has for some time been indisposed, largely due to his advanced age, is improving constantly, and is now able to get around without much difficulty. He, with his wife, are now in Denver, where they have been since 1 February 1922...Garrett Casey is getting the best of an attack of pleurisy that confined him to the house the first of the week...Charles Hix made a business trip to Denver Tuesday...Lee Tallant returned to Estes Park Monday from Longmont, where he has been with Mrs. Tallant, who underwent an operation for appendicitis there last week. Mrs. Tallant is making a rapid recovery and will soon return home...Magers and Dawson are building a number of cottages on their property near the entrance to Horseshoe Park. Four cottages are under construction at the present time [presumably, this became the Cascade Lodge]...S.M. Hurd, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism for some time, is recuperating at the home of his father in Mead, Colorado, following a couple of weeks spent at Idaho Springs taking the Hot Springs [Hotel, presumably] baths...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Service drove to Fort Collins last Friday where Frank interviewed a dentist...Semi-advertisement: Many people in various parts of the United States have written Chamber of Commerce Secretary Godfrey for a bunch of the Estes Park illustrated folders. If you have not gotten a supply, write for them today, and enclose one in each letter you mail, social or business...Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article...Semi-advertisement: You haven't finished reading the newspaper until you have read each advertisement...We glean the following bit of "information" from the Long Beach (California) Sunday Morning Telegraph: Mrs. Albert Hayden and son Julian Hayden, of Estes Park, Colorado, are enjoying the eighth or tenth season of the family at the California Long Beach and Virginia, and are headliners among the healthy, happy, and popular colonists. The Haydens are reputed to own and direct a chain of Colorado department stores [sic, where did this misinformation originate?]...Harry B. Boyd has gone to Idaho Spring, where he will take the baths at the Hot Springs Hotel for rheumatism which has recently been bothering him...Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hondius, who have been spending the past two weeks at the Hot Springs Hotel in Idaho Springs taking the baths, are spending a short time in Denver, and will return to Idaho Springs for a week or two before coming back to Estes Park...Augustus Denby Lewis spent Wednesday and Thursday in Estes Park. He reports a splendid business at the Hot Springs Hotel in Idaho Springs. He expects to open the Lewiston some time this month for the season...Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...Semi-advertisement: Reading a good magazine is a good way to pass away the time. Plenty of them at Godfrey's [a block 5 business].

10 March 1922 – Headline: Ask Appropriations of \$5,000,000 for Advertising Purposes. The National Hotel Men's Association, according to Sam F. Dutton of Denver, will ask Congress for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 with which to conduct a "sell America to the Americans" campaign. The United States Shipping Board recently appropriated \$1,000,000 to advertise Europe and South America, with the idea of stimulating

American tourist trade to these countries, the idea being that this would make more business for American-owned ships. The hotel men believe Americans should see America first, and that they should spend their money at home, and thus stimulate our own business channels. Congress will be pressed for this huge sum for a national advertising campaign, which should also persuade travel-hungry foreigners to visit our shores, and become acquainted with our scenic resources.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 Dodge wonderful value. The 1922 Dodge is the finest that the engineering skill of Dodge Brothers can build: Sturdy, powerful, always reliable, and the standard by which motor values are set. The new prices delivered in Estes Park are: Touring car \$1025, roadster \$995, sedan \$1625, coupe \$1440, screen \$1025, panel \$1130. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Too early to suggest spring suits? Perhaps so – but just bear in mind, gentlemen, when you're ready that we have the Chicago Woolen Mills line, one of the best in the market. Over 200 samples of the newest all-wool fabrics, including the snappy Step Ladder and Donegal weave, the Russian cords and Glen Urquhardts. Styles up-to-the-minute, and pre-war [World War I] values. Two prices, only \$29.50 and \$33.50. I guarantee a perfect fit or the suit is mine. I have sold suits to 38 men in Estes Park, and have yet to learn of a dissatisfied customer. Come in and look at the sample book. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: "Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?" Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week, doesn't it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office – [telephone] #27-J3, and we will correct the fault, and see that you get regular service. Don't let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail.

10 March 1922 – Headline and byline: Major Long’s Expedition to Colorado by Roger W. Toll. Part I. During the administration of President Madison, the fourth president of the United States, Major Stephen H. Long, of the United States Topographical Engineers, was instructed to make explorations of the Missouri River and Platte River. The expedition started in 1819, and worked up the Missouri River. At the close of the season, the party took up winter quarters at Engineer Cantonment, near Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Major Long returned east for conferences and further instructions. In the spring he started west, bringing Captain Bell and Dr. Edwin James as additional members of the party. They reached St. Louis, Missouri, on 24 April 1820, and on 28 May 1820 they rejoined the party at Engineer Cantonment. Major Long’s instructions from John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, were to explore the country from the Missouri River westward to the Rocky Mountains, and thence to proceed southward along the base of the mountains, to the Arkansas River and eventually to return to the Mississippi River. The party consisted of but 22 men, not a very strong force to face the possible dangers of a land known only to the Native Americans and a few white trappers. Much of the success of the expedition was probably due, however, to the small size of the party, which enabled it to travel rapidly and complete the journey during the summer, instead of spending a winter far from civilization, as Lieutenant Pike had done in 1806-1807, at the expense of so much hardship and suffering. The members of the little party had been carefully selected for knowledge and ability in certain work, and special duties were accordingly assigned to each person. Major Long commanded the expedition. Captain Bell was to act as journalist, though his notes were lost and his report has never been published. Dr. Edwin James was to act as surgeon, botanist, and geologist. His diary of the expedition has been published, and forms the best available record of the trip. Dr. James was leader of the first party to climb Pikes Peak. Lieutenant Swift was assistant topographer, and commanded the guard, consisting of a corporal and six privates. Thomas Say acted as zoologist, Peale as assistant naturalist, Seymour as landscape painter, and the party also included a hunter, a packer, and interpreters for French, Spanish, and Native American. The party was completed by two guides, Bijeau and Ledoux, who were secured at the Pawnee village a few days after the party started from Council Bluffs, Iowa. “Early Western Travels, 1748-1846”, edited by R.G. Thwaites, contains (volumes 14 to 17) not only James’ diary, but also Long’ report to the Secretary of War, and other material. These notes are taken principally from this edition, which was published in 1905 by Arthur H. Clarke Company, Cleveland, Ohio. The expedition was mounted. Each man had a saddle horse, and there were eight or ten pack animals. Their saddles were either made by themselves or purchased from the Native Americans. Their provisions and supplies form an interesting list. They consisted of 150 pounds of pork, 500 pounds of biscuit, 3 bushels of corn meal, 25 pounds of coffee, 30 pounds of sugar, 5 gallons of whisky, a small quantity of salt, two axes, several hatchets, bullet pouches, powder horns, two tents, and other camp equipment. The articles to be traded or given to the Native Americans were vermilion, beads, knives, combs, bells, moccasin awls, scissors, and looking glasses. They carried a few engineering instruments. The

party was armed with muskets, rifles, pistols, tomahawks, and long belt knives. Their supply of ammunition was 30 pounds of powder, 60 pounds of balls and lead, plenty of flints, and some small shot. Each person carried but two light blankets, one under the saddle and one over it. The Native Americans about Council Bluffs, Iowa, laughed at their expedition, and said they would never be able to accomplish it, because of hostile Native Americans and because parts of their route were lacking in water, grass, and game. Dr. James says, "With these prospects, and with the very inadequate outfit, which was the utmost of our united means enabled us to furnish, we departed from Engineer Cantonment at 11:00 a.m. on 6 June 1820." The route taken by Major Long from the Missouri River to the present site of Denver, was later used by the overland stage, later still, the Union Pacific railroad was built along practically the same line. The Platte (or La Platte) River, doubtless named by French trappers, was called by the Native Americans "Nebraska", both names meaning a flat river. At times, game was scarce, and in order to conserve their scanty provisions, the party ate prairie dogs, or whatever edibles were found. At one time, their food ration was reduced to 1/4 pint of parched maize per day to each man. At other times, however, they had an abundance of buffalo, deer, elk, and antelope. At one time, a herd of more than 10,000 buffalo were seen. Since they followed the Platte River, they had no very serious shortage of water, wood, or grass. On 27 June 1820 the party reached the boundary of the area now included in the state of Colorado. The distance traveled in a day was usually about 25 miles, though at times they made stops to dry out their equipment, which was frequently wet by rain or by fording streams, or in order to secure game when their food supply ran low. Dr. James says, "On the 30th (30 June 1820), we left the encampment at our accustomed early hour, and at 8:00 a.m. were cheered by a distant view of the Rocky Mountains. For some time, we were unable to decide whether what we saw were mountains, or banks of cumulus clouds skirting the horizon, and glittering in the reflected rays of the sun. It was only by watching the bright parts, and observing that their form and position remained unaltered, that we were able to satisfy ourselves they were indeed mountains. They were visible from the lowest parts of the plains, and their summits were, when first discovered, several degrees above our horizon. They became visible by detaching themselves from the sky beyond, and not by emerging from beneath the sensible horizon, so that we might have seen them from a greater distance had it not been for the want of transparency in the atmosphere. Our first view of the mountains were indistinct, on account of some smokiness of the atmosphere, but from our noon encampment, we had a very distinct and satisfactory prospect of them. A small part only of the intervening plain was visible, the convexity of the surface intercepting the view from the base of the mountains, and that portion of the plain adjacent to it. Snow could be seen on every party of them which was visible above our horizon.... Toward evening, the air became more clear, and our view of the mountains was more satisfactory, though as yet we could only distinguish their grand outline, imprinted in bold indentations upon the luminous margin of the sky. We soon remarked a particular part of the range divided into three conic summits, each apparently of equal altitude. This we concluded to be the point designated by Pike as the highest

peak. Its bearing was taken a short time before we halted for the evening, and was found to be south 73 degrees west.

10 March 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice to voters. The undersigned judges of election, sitting on a board of registry, will be in session on Tuesday, 14 March 1922, and on Tuesday, 28 March 1922, at Hayden Brothers' office on Elkhorn Avenue, for the purpose of making a list of all persons within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, who are entitled to a vote at the town election, to be held on Tuesday, 4 April 1922. The said board of registry will be in session also on the day before the election, at the place designated for holding said election, to revise and complete the list of voters. [signed] R.H. Tallant, Arthur K. Holmes, John Frank Grubb... Subhead: Election notice. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, that a general election will be held in the said town on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, under the provisions of the statutes of the state of Colorado in relation to and concerning elections in municipal corporations and incorporated towns, for the purpose of electing the following named officers for said town as provided by law, to wit: One mayor, for a term of one year. Three trustees, for a term of two years each. That said election will be held at the voting place in said town as follows: Hayden Brothers' office on Elkhorn Avenue. That the polls of the said voting place in the said town will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on said day. In witness whereof, the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, has caused this notice to be published and posted as required by law, under the official seal of said town, this 3 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Austin adding machine. You can't afford to be without one at our sacrifice price for a quick sale. Charlie's Market [a block 3 business]. 48-3... For sale – Duofold, library table, gun cabinet containing nine drawers. Must sell before Tuesday. Telephone #71-R2. 1t... For sale – Drop head Singer sewing machine, good as new. Elmer D. Lindley. 1t... For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care

of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cabins. List your cabins, cottages, real estate with me. Send full descriptions with price for season, month, week, I will advertise them. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402. Greeley, Colorado. tf...Wanted – Clean white cotton rags for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave at Macdonald's Store [a block 5 business] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Good sense and a few cents have started many a man on the road to success.” The road to success is full of pitfalls for the unwary. One pitfall to be avoided is careless spending. This can largely be avoided by opening a checking account. Pay by check and know where every dollar is spent and why. Pay by check and make the road to success a shorter and easier way to travel. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The progressive citizen tries to see how much of his money he can spend at home. Are you an asset to the community, or a liability?

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Thomas J. Allen New Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger. The National Park Service has appointed Thomas J. Allen as ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park. Mr. Allen was with the National Park Service in 1920 and 1921 at Mount Rainier National Park, and is familiar with park work. He has studied forestry for several years at the University of Washington, and has technical ability as well as an attractive personality. During the war [World War I], Mr. Allen served with the American Expeditionary Force in France for a year or more. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are expected to reach Estes Park about 20 March 1922.

10 March 1922 – A.T. Richardson and sister and Miss Ashby drove to Denver this morning where they will remain until Monday...Buryl Becker and family came up from Fort Collins Thursday for a visit at the parental Robert Becker home...Some of our good friends in the vicinity of Chicago, Illinois, have recently sent us clippings taken from one of the Chicago, Illinois, newspapers that would indicate Rocky Mountain National Park is getting a lot of good boosting from people who have been to Rocky Mountain National Park, and know of its many real attractions and great accessibility. Most of the criticism

a float today in all lines comes from those who do not know what they are talking about, and this is largely true in connection with Estes Park. We have found our best and most ardent boosters to be those who have been here, and here once, they usually come again.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: A substantial reduction in the price of Moffat County lump coal is announced effective immediately. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [either now or soon to be a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Reminiscences. Early day tales by Colorado pioneers. Headline and byline: An Early Camping Trip by Abner E. Sprague. Only 50 years ago, you could camp anywhere in Estes Park and wander all over the place without seeing another camp. Neither would you bring up in a wire entanglement of an old tumble-down fence. Nor be offended by seeing signs nailed on the fine old yellow pine trees, bearing the legends "Private Property", "No Camping", "Keep Out", etc. I know this to be true, odd as it may seem now in 1922. Late in July 1872, or early August 1872, a party of 17 left the Big Thompson Creek, not far from the present location of the little city of Loveland, and about five years before it was on the map. They were headed for Estes Park on a camping trip, for which they were equipped as follows: Three covered wagons, each drawn by a team of horses that could be used for saddle purposes if required. The wagons were loaded with three tents, camp utensils for three fires, bedding for all hands, and cooked and uncooked "grub" galore. The live freight consisted of the three drivers, all single men, three chaperones, all married ladies, two young ladies, and a kid brother of the writer, a lad of 15. The others of the party were four young ladies, and five almost as young men, each riding a Native American pony [this adds up to at least

18, which is at least one more than the party of 17 mentioned earlier]. We entered the hills at the lower Dave Likins Ranch on the Little Thompson River, following the stream four or five miles. At the first Granite Mountain, we were on the south side of the creek, where we found a wood road used at that time to reach Estes Park, this road was followed up gulches, over ridges to the top of a mountain, then down a steep hill to the Little Thompson River again, and to the eastern point of Little Elk Park, where the scouts had found a nice spring. Here the first camp was pitched, and the most serious row of the trip was staged. The boys, not including the drivers, were supposed to do the heavy camp work, supervised by the chaperones. The girls were to look after their own ponies. Wood was plenty, and all hands took an interest in having a big campfire for the night. Everything was lovely until a companion and myself went to the spring after water for camp. The spring was not large, but some woodsman had made quite a catch basin to hold a supply. When we looked at the water, it was covered with soapsuds, and all roiled up, we soon were, too, and went to camp frothing at the mouth as bad as the spring, for it was downhill a long way to the creek. We accused the girls of washing their feet in the spring, then they went mad, denied the accusation, said they did no such thing, they only washed out their handkerchiefs in it. We told them that was very much better, but after this, to ask us where they could bathe, and do their laundry. As I recall, it was rather a sulky crowd after the wordy part of the row was over. Rocky Mountain Jim was camped in Little Elk Park, night herding a bunch of sheep to keep lions from getting them. He came to visit the camp that evening, and it was scandalous how the girls flirted with him, they would not look at us, they ogled him, admired his long hair, and even pretended to believe his very best "wild and wooly stories". That first camp could not be called a good start for a pleasant outing. But after the second day of hard work, doubling teams over Moose Hill and other steep places, holding the wagons right side up over the sidling places along the road, it was work for all. Then when we reached the top of the hill and looked down into Estes Park, two of us for the second time, we knew our troubles were behind us, and we were bound to have a good time. The horseback party rushed ahead to the Griff Evans cabin to ask about camping grounds. He told us we could camp any place we might choose, but there was a good central place at the foot of Prospect Mountain on the creek – don't think he named the mountain, but just pointed it out. He told us of a trail through the saddle we might use in getting there, but thought it would be too rough for a team. We found that he was correct, both as to the trail and camping place. We were determined to get to the place if possible, and did so by fording the main creek just below the mouth of Black Canyon Creek, then Fall River just above its mouth, crossing the main creek again near where the Crags bridge is now, to the campground, which was on the level ground under the large yellow pine tree by the creek, just below where the Smith cottage is located. Golf clubs and balls, being to us unknown, we brought a croquet set, and we saved the level ground for that. There we played the great game by the light of campfires. We only found one disadvantage in such a light, some of the girls would improve the position of a ball by sweeping over it with her skirts. They wore long dresses in those days, and I blush now when I think of the accidental glimpses I caught of an ankle and small strip of stocking on that camping trip. How times have

changed since then. From this central camp, on horseback we explored all the nooks and corners of Estes Park. Willow Park, Beaver Park, and Horseshoe Parks, at that time unnamed except Willow Park, and Moraine Park [that there is a distinction between Willow Park and Moraine Park is worth noting]. We made a trip to the north end and overlooked the North Fork country. All of the little gulches in the north part of Estes Park were smooth meadows then, instead of unsightly wastes as now. Some of the party tried Longs Peak, but only reached a point just beyond the Keyhole, making the mistake of trying to reach the top by climbing the cliffs to the left, just beyond the Keyhole, a common mistake in those days. Several of the boys went to snow near Ypsilon Peak. On this timberline trip, we refused to be hampered by having the girls along. This made some of them cross and ugly, and they fussed around until they all moved camp to quell the fuss. The joke was to make us boys hunt camp. Two of the girls saddled their ponies for a ride in the middle of the afternoon, and met us up Fall River and conducted us to the new camp. This new camp was by the spring at the old Highlands [near Marys Lake], where I think we camped two nights. We moved from this second camp to the entrance of the Big Thompson Canyon, for one day's good fishing before leaving Estes Park for home. And it was good fishing down the stream where Loveland Heights is now located. The last evening we spent at Griff Evans' home, and we enjoyed it as much as any of our evenings around the campfire. Mr. Evans was a Welchman, and entertained us with Welch songs, which he rendered in good shape, and we all joined in the songs of the day. We did not see another camping party on the trip, neither a fence, a sign, or a wagon road west of the Evans Cabin. We did see one or two persons at the Evans home, who were tourists or relatives of the family. Those were days of real sport in Estes Park.

10 March 1922 – Dateline: Fort Collins – After raging for two hours unseen, fire destroyed the Colorado and Southern freight warehouse at Fort Collins, with an estimated loss of \$15,000. The office portion of the depot was practically undamaged...Pueblo – Throwing himself over the kitchen table at the Merle Rooms, 114-1/2 West Fourth Street, Pueblo, so his head hung over two of the burners of the gas range, and covering it with a heavy quilt, William C. Judkin, about 45, committed suicide early Friday...Las Animas – Three prisoners being taken by Sheriff Stevens from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Hutchinson, Kansas, escaped from the officer on Santa Fe train No. 12 recently, when they threw red pepper into his eyes, beat him, removed his keys and unfastened their handcuffs, took his gun, and, after climbing over the roofs of the coaches to the engine, ordered the engineer to stop at Caddoa, a small station between Las Animas and Lamar...Colorado Springs – Announcement of the payment on 10 April 1922 of dividends of 5 cents regular and 5 cents extra to stockholders of the Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Company is considered by local mining men as one of the best evidences of returned prosperity to the Cripple Creek gold camp. The payment will total \$122,000, and will be made to stockholders of record on 31 March 1922...Cañon City – The death of “Deacon” George R. Tanner, 80 years old, at his home in Cañon City, removes one of Cañon City's pioneer businessmen, one of its most highly respected citizens, a former mayor, confederate veteran, and one of the pillars and patriarchs of the Baptist church in

Colorado...Pueblo – The Grand Opera House block, one of the principal business blocks in Pueblo, was destroyed by fire which broke out in a dance hall on the roof. The building is a four-story structure, built about 1890.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

10 March 1922 – Reprinted from Colorado Mountain Club bulletin. Headline: Winter Sports at Fern Lake. Those who have never felt the magic of winter fairyland in the high mountains have a most inspiring experience before them. It was to bring the splendor and livability of the snow-lands to the members that the Colorado Mountain Club in the early spring of 1916 inaugurated the Winter Sports Outing. The seven succeeding outings have followed the general plan of the first. [This count is likely incorrect but interesting, because there could have only been a maximum of six succeeding outings, and technically, only five, prior to the one in March 1922: 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, and 1921 would make only six total outings, and five total outings after the first outing in 1916. What is suggests, though, is that outings were not interrupted by World War I.] High above Estes Park, under the sentinel walls of Flattop and Notch Top, nature has dropped two lakes of surpassing loveliness – Fern Lake and Odessa Lake. Dense evergreen forests clothe the steep slopes to the ascending ridges, and mirror their pointed tree-tops in the cold waters of the lakes. In the summertime, one may drift over the shadowed water of Fern Lake in a catamaran, and watch the scores of trout glide about in the clear depths. In the winter, when these lakes are frozen, the snows swirl down from the bleak summits, burying the blue water, the trout, and summer's changing shadows

beneath drifts many feet deep. Thus is formed a playground for the people who, tired with the glare of the city, dare the somewhat strenuous snowshoe hike to the hushed solitudes of winter. The much be-garmented crowd, laden with snowshoes, skis, smoked glasses, and the small necessities of living, make the trip from Denver to Estes Park by automobile. From these, stages carry them to Brinwood, where the snowshoeing begins. Mush – mush – mush – up the frozen waterway, one eye attentive to the scientific placing of the snowshoes, the other to the beauties of the snow-decked landscape. If fortune and the weather be favorable, late afternoon shows them Fern Lodge and a cheery welcome within its hospitable walls. The lodge is built at the edge of Fern Lake. It is entirely of logs, outside and in, with a cunningly constructed mosaic floor made from cross-sections of trees. The great fireplace provides warmth, dries clothes, and forms the central attraction for the evening's fun. A roomy kitchen, commodious dining-hall, and several bunkhouses, which, with the lodge, can accommodate 60 people, complete the establishment. Here one may enjoy the novel experience of living in comfort in a house buried nearly roof-deep in the drifts. For days high carnival reigns on the lakes. The slopes above Fern Lake offer excellent opportunities for skiing and tobogganing. Be the slope desired gentle or steep, it is easily found, while the expanse of snow-covered lake makes an ideal terminus for all courses. The spectacular skiing, however, is found higher up in the country above Odessa Lake. Here several courses, the longest perhaps a half-mile with a drop of 500 feet, terminate in a sweeping basin. It is here that the novice, while gathering valuable experience for themselves, provide the others with much merriment. It is here also that the ambitious amateur becomes an expert, and that the expert rides to glory with never a "spill". And what opportunities there are for the camera enthusiast! In a world of snow – snow-burdened trees, snow-pillowed rocks, snow-hung ridges, frozen waterfalls, and weird efforts of sun and shade, the cameraman has indeed come into his own. Add a storm, shaking its white veils across the hills, not to mention spectacular "spills" on the various courses, and truly there are not films enough to fill the camera, nor hours enough to use it. Evening finds the crowd around the roaring fire. Informal talks, minstrel shows, stories, and singing wile away the short hours until "Taps". Of an evening, an adventurous few sometimes snowshoe up to Odessa Lake in the moonlight. The realm of fairy can have no sigh so bewitching as wintertime Odessa Lake beneath the splendor of a full moon. It is quite possible that it is really here that the wary fays hold their most royal assemblages and do but wait beneath the pines until disturbing mankind has disappeared to being their revelries. The highlands can call as insistently in winter as in summer. You who have made answer will agree that life is a bit sweeter, the world less perplexing, with a vision in your soul of the high mountains in winter.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Allenspark may have Electric Plant – Skiing Popular [This appears to be identical to the column "Allenspark Items"]. Mr. and Mrs. John McCollister of Akron, Colorado, have moved to Allenspark. Mr. McCollister is contemplating the erection of an electric light plant to supply Allenspark and vicinity with electricity... The new ski course is the commanding attraction throughout the state.

A large number enjoyed the winter sports last Sunday. Mr. Heanstead, director of the Denver Ski Club and of the Genesee course, was present and gave some splendid pointers on minor improvements. Lieutenant N. Albezzi, instructor of expert skiing, will be at the course next Sunday, and give instruction in expert skiing. No doubt the crowd will be a record breaker if weather conditions are favorable...The Crystal Springs Hotel is filled to capacity every weekend. Winter sports are coming faster than did the motorcar.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Mrs. Yore Suffers Serious Injury in Fall. Monday evening shortly after 5:00 p.m., Mrs. Clement Yore suffered a Tott's fracture to the bones of the ankle as she stepped on some ice in leaving the car in which she had just returned from town to her home. Dr. Wiest was called at once, and as soon as the seriousness of the accident was ascertained, she was rushed to the Longmont hospital. The injury is a very painful one, and serious as well, and will require some time to heal.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins "prefix"].

10 March 1922 – Headline: Washington, D.C., Cosmos Club Sees Estes Park Autochromes. Fred Payne Clatworthy gave his autochrome lecture of the Rocky Mountain National Park Monday evening in the auditorium of the Cosmos Club building in Washington, D.C. The club, which is one of the select clubs of the national capital city, had as its guests as many of the senators and congressmen as could get into the building to enjoy the lecture and pictures made by color photography. Mr. Clatworthy's trip this winter is creating considerable interest in Estes Park, and we are sure will have its beneficial effect, although not made as an advertising scheme.

10 March 1922 – Headline: Subscribers Insist on Reading Estes Park Trail before Loaning It. The Estes Park Trail is in receipt of a letter which reads as follows: "My neighbors are getting tired of loaning me their copies of the Estes Park Trail, and always insist on my waiting until they have read them first – unreasonable, but true. So enclosed find \$1.75 for a six-month subscription, beginning 1 March 1922."

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: We fix your car so it stays fixed. We don't claim to stop parts from wearing out in time. We do adjust them so there is full working harmony. We trace trouble to its source, correct the cause, and make you sure of the best service possible. You won't have to come but once with the same job. When you are out of luck and accidentally break a windshield or body glass, let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It doesn't distort your view like common glass does. It hasn't any waves or swirls, high spots and hollows. It doesn't duplicate objects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business].

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn't done in house.]

10 March 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

10 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Remember – Your money back if at end of 30 days you are not well pleased with the Estes Park Trail.

17 March 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 49
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, March 17, 1922 Price 10 cents.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Professional Skiers Astonish Mountain Clubbers at the Possibilities of Winter Sports in Estes Park. The Colorado Mountain Club arrived in

Estes Park last Friday as per schedule for their winter sports carnival at Fern Lake, 53 strong. Fifteen of this number remained for the entire ten days [sic, this requires seeing into the future, as ten days hadn't passed since their arrival], and each one asserts that never in their lives have they had as an enjoyable a time as this winter. The club was fortunate in having with them for the entire time Lars Haugen, national champion, with a jumping records of 202 feet, Lieutenant Albizzi, instructor of skiing in the Italian Alpine army corps during the world war [World War I], and Oliver Kaldahl, also a professional. The professionals gave many exhibitions of spectacular jumping and ski riding that were hair raisers, and also revealed the possibilities of skiing in the Rocky Mountains. The professionals scorned the snowshoe, and taught those attending the carnival how to climb with more than twice the speed and less than half the effort required on snowshoes. Places that were very hazardous on snowshoes were negotiated on skis with ease. Rocks and timber did not hinder in the least either the ascent or descent. The professionals wended their way with ease through timber, and a huge boulder in the path would be cleared by a graceful leap through the air. Members of the Colorado Mountain Club who have been attending the annual winter events since their inauguration stated they for the first time realized the possibilities of skiing in Estes Park. Lieutenant Albizzi and Mrs. Grover Coors of Denver both state there is nothing in the Alps to compare with skiing found right here in Estes Park, and it is the intention of Mrs. Coors to bring up a weekend party of friends from Denver to enjoy the sport. Lieutenant Albizzi is so pleased with the surroundings that he is planning to spend some time at Fern Lake after the mountain clubbers are gone. The weather has been ideal for the full enjoyment of the events at Fern Lake, and those who attended say they never before saw the snow in such splendid condition for the best enjoyment of the sports. The rawest amateurs quickly learned the proper use of skis under the expert instruction at hand, and many astonishing trips were made with ease. One trip took the party up Spruce Canyon and on to Spragues Glacier. This trip kept the party away from the camp only a half-day. Another trip was made to Tourmaline Lake, 500 feet above Odessa Lake in a two-mile climb, and was made with ease, although considered hazardous in summer. Still another trip was made over Flattop Mountain to Lake Helene, to Lake Odessa and back to camp. This trip required 4-1/2 hours, and has always required a long day to make on snowshoes. Twelve people made this trip on skis. Those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend were unanimous in stating it was a pity more could not have attended, and received the splendid professional instruction in the use of skis. All who did attend consider the event the treat of their lives. A party of five, including Professor and Mrs. B.F. Coen, arrived this Thursday from Fort Collins, and several are expected to arrive today from Greeley and a number from Denver, also. In all, there will be more than 30 people at the lodge this weekend.

17 March 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow.

Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 45 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 7 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 15 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.07 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery. [All of this may be correct, but it seems quite coincidental that the minimum temperatures, maximum temperatures, and precipitation for the month are identical to last week's report in the 10 March 1922 issue.]

17 March 1922 – Headline: Weather Report by Radio. Fair Friday and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Now has Radio Receiving Telephone [sic, now simply referred to as a radio]. For the first time, the editor enjoyed the privilege Sunday evening of listening to music, weather reports, and a sermon received over a wireless telephone. Julius Foss Schwartz, proprietor of the Estes Park Lumber Yard, purchased a Westinghouse receiving set last week, and installed it in his home. All the parts of the apparatus were not in the shipment, but this did not interfere with the receiving ability of the set, and at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Schwartz pushed the dial around to 360, and connected with the wave meter of the Denver News-Reynolds station 70 miles over the mountain peaks, and we enjoyed several musical numbers, received the weather reports for the states in the Rocky Mountain region, and heard a sermon preached in one of the Denver churches. In addition to the receiving set, Mr. Schwartz hopes soon to obtain government permission to install a sending station, so that road and weather bulletins for the Estes Park region may be broadcasted all over the country each evening.

17 March 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 5 inch by 1 inch scenic image of Lake Odessa, with a portion of Notchtop Mountain in the background. The image is cropped to resemble a bookmark, and the cropping centers on a still-standing dead tree along the shore. Caption: Odessa Lake and Notchtop. Credit: Clatworthy photo.]

17 March 1922 – Headline: Riding Club Formed in Denver. A group of prominent Denver clubmen announced Friday the organization of the American Remount Riding Club, the purposes of which are to be the conducting of hunts, weekly rides, paper chases, and horse shows during the summer months. It is believed likely that branch organizations may be founded throughout the state, with the Denver organization as the parent one.

17 March 1922 – Mrs. Thomas B. Stearns died in Florida Tuesday, following an operation for appendicitis. She, with her husband, had gone south three weeks before to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Stearns was active in welfare work in Denver, and is well known in Estes Park, where the family has a nice summer home. The community extends sincerest sympathy to the husband and daughters who survive.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park to Have First-Class Fire Truck if Surrounding Property Owners Lend their Support. At a meeting of the town council Monday evening, the purchase of an approved fire truck capable of extending first-class fire protection to property owners for many miles around was assured, providing the fire department can raise \$4000 outside the corporate limits to apply on the purchase price of such equipment, which will cost more than \$10,000. A truck will be selected that will carry the most approved fire fighting apparatus, and that has great speed. Competent drivers are assured at all times, which practically gives the entire Estes Park region the protection of a paid fire department. The firemen assure the community that they will keep in practice, and be thoroughly familiar with the equipment. Inasmuch as the town cannot tax those outside the corporate limits of the town for the purchase of the equipment, and since it is their desire to grant the best possible protection to the entire Estes Park community, it is felt that those outside the corporate limits of the town should subscribe to a fund equaling about 1/3 the cost of the equipment. Representatives of the fire company met with the council, and promised to undertake the task of raising the funds outside the town, and they already have the assurance of \$1000 from two men. If the rest of the property owners will do as well, according to their ability, there will be no trouble in raising the necessary funds. It is stated that the \$8000 necessary for the council to raise by taxation will not increase the town tax levy, but that it will merely hold it at the present levy for three years. On the other hand, the purchase of the equipment, which will be the best in the state, will reduce insurance rates nearly as much as the amount of the necessary taxation to pay for the outfit. The town council has before it seven bids from various companies for furnishing the equipment, and from these bids will be able to select the finest equipment to be found anywhere in the state, and that will give adequate protection to our vast community.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale each week in Estes Park at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business], in Fort Collins and Evans Bookstore, in Loveland at Skelley's Bookstore, and in Denver at Clatworthy's, 415 17th Street.

17 March 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Glenwood Springs – The state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Department of Colorado-Wyoming will, in all probability, be held in Glenwood Springs 15 June 1922 through 18 June 1922, Merle Broughton Post No. 859 of Glenwood Springs and Clarence Bruce Post No. 336 of Carbondale are cooperating to make this first annual encampment the liveliest convention ever held in Glenwood. The Glenwood Lions Club and other civic bodies are behind the movement, and as the veterans' encampment will be held during the annual strawberry day fete, a large attendance of veterans is expected. The Colorado Hotel will be formally opened by the veterans at that time. Banquets, dances, free swims, and many other features of entertainment are being provided. . . Grand Junction – Gus J. Johnson, president of the Colorado State Association of County Commissioners, has issued a letter to the county commissioners of Colorado, calling their attention to the fact that the year's

work will soon be opened, and urging them to give preference to veterans of the world war [World War I]. Mr. Johnson calls attention to an Associated Press dispatch that the American Legion is back of a movement to give work to 700,000 idle veterans, and he says that it "is up to Colorado, particularly her public service departments, to do her share in finding employment" for these veterans within the state...

Cañon City – The death of J. Henry Harrison, aged 78, at his home in Cañon City after a short illness of pneumonia, removed one of the pioneers of the Arkansas Valley and one of the oldest residents and best-known citizens of Cañon City. Harrison was one of the few survivors of the famous "Resurrectionists", a party of 20 pioneers who left Omaha, Nebraska, in June 1864 and arrived in Cañon City on 16 September of the same year [16 September 1864], having come by the old-time ox-team prairie schooner route. The events of their perilous three-months' journey over the plains have furnished fireside topics for many years...

Castle Rock – George Henry of Gunnison, Colorado, was killed in a mine cave-in near Parker recently. With E.R. Roberts of Denver, Henry had been engaged in tunneling an old placer gold claim. He remained to complete some digging while Roberts went to the mine shack to prepare a meal. When Roberts returned, he found the tunnel caved in, and Henry's body buried beneath several feet of earth...

Boulder – High school editors and managers from nearly 20 Colorado cities and towns held a three-day conference in Boulder recently. It was the first conference of its kind ever held in Colorado, and proved so successful that the national journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, which extended the invitation, is planning to make it an annual affair...

Cripple Creek – The Rittenhouse Mine, property of the Moonlight Mining and Milling Company, has reopened after a shutdown of 30 days. Extensive development work is planned on various levels of the property, and there will be considerable territory open for leasers...

Loveland – The Loveland band is preparing to enter the musical contest of bands in the Rocky Mountain region to be held in Denver some time in May 1922, at which prizes will be given for the best bands. The Boys' band also will probably enter the contest...

Grand Junction – The Daily Sentinel, the oldest daily newspaper in western Colorado, of which Walter Walker is editor and manager, announces the immediate starting of work on a handsome, strictly modern office building...

Boulder – A paving district of 39 blocks was created for University Hill by the city council at Boulder recently. It includes the heart of the residential district of that part of Boulder...

Greeley – For the first time in four years, there is a split in the Greeley City Council as the result of a fight to oust the city movie censor, Mrs. Elsie Tew. A motion to drop Mrs. Tew from the list of city employees made recently by Alderman C.S. Buchanan was lost by a 4 to 2 vote. Records show it is the first motion to have failed of passage at a council meeting for four years...

Silt – The wild and woolly west was echoed in a street scene at Silt recently, when a band of local cowpunchers, said to be fed up on moonshine, rode into the business section yelling like Comanche Native Americans. Such playful sport as running down pedestrians, bucking their horses up and down the sidewalks, and roping men on other horses were indulged in...

Fort Lupton – Employees of the Witherbee Coal Mine, three miles east of Frederick, found the plant in flames several days ago. Powerless to fight the blaze, as it was centered on the pump house and water supply source, the employees watched the

buildings burn to the ground. The damage is unestimated, but is believed to be thousands of dollars... Loveland – James G. Holmes of Edina, Missouri, is being sought in Colorado by his mother. A letter has been received by the Loveland Salvation Army from the mother, who states that she is blind and in failing health. Holmes is 40 years old, heavy set, light eyes and curly hair, and he has a scar near the right eye... Holly – Frank White, for 20 years a leading businessman of Holly, died at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he recently went for his health. White conducted the Holly clothing store bearing his name... Colorado Springs – H.L. Shepherd, pioneer Cripple Creek land owner and holder of a big interest in the Cresson Mine, died at his Colorado Springs home of pneumonia... Denver – Boosting Colorado, Denver, Colorado industries, and the coming state convention of Lions' Clubs at Trinidad was the feature of the Lions' Club weekly noonday luncheon at the Albany Hotel recently... Johnstown – The little town of Johnstown, with a 400 population, entertained 2000 visitors recently. The occasion was the 11th annual dairy conference, at which 74 prize-winning animals were exhibited... Denver – The police have been searching for W.P. Lyon of Akron, Colorado, whose automobile is alleged to have struck the car of Dr. Harman Fremaine and injured him recently, while going at an excessive rate of speed... Craig – The two children of James Bowden, living four miles west of Steamboat Springs, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed Bowden's farm house recently. Efforts by Bowden to rescue the children were futile... Cañon City – The mangled body of a man was found recently on the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad track near Sample in the Royal Gorge. The name "James L. Taylor, 564 Broadway, Holsington, Kansas," was found in his effects... Boulder – From Memphis, Tennessee, has come word of the suicide of W.R. Meng, former Boulder man, widely known in Denver. According to the dispatch, Meng took his life by shooting himself because he had been jilted by a woman... Denver – Arrangements have been made for Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, to speak at the railroad station in Loveland 27 March 1922, while on the way from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Denver. This probably will be his only speech along the route... Denver – Richard C. Peete, husband of Louise L. Peete, convicted 5 February 1921 in Los Angeles, California, of the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, wealthy mining man, returned to Denver with his 5-year-old daughter Betty to reenter business life here... La Veta – While trying to knock an icicle off a high-voltage wire with an iron bar, Donald Young, chief electrician at the Oakview coal mine near La Veta, was killed when the heavy current passed down the icicle, through the iron bar, and into his body... Loveland – Dr. G.H. Glover of the State Agricultural College spoke at Loveland 14 March 1922, under auspices of the civic association, on "Health and Sanitation". The civic association is sponsor for the pure food and milk ordinance proposed to be passed by the council, and this talk was to instill enthusiasm for its passage... Montrose – Clint Brown, 55 years old, prominent farmer living near Montrose, committed suicide in his home by shooting himself in the head. Brown, on arising from bed, walked into the kitchen of his home and immediately shot himself. Despondency resulting from ill health is believed to have caused his act. He is survived by a widow... Salida – Fourteen passengers were slightly injured when two coaches in Denver and Rio Grande Western train No. 317 went over the embankment

near Poncha Springs recently, and that many were not killed is because the safety chains of the coaches held them suspended, with the locomotive as the anchor, over a 100-foot drop to the rocks below...Colorado Springs – Ernest L. Potter, 30 years old, former assistant cashier of the Colorado Title and Trust Company at Colorado Springs, and prominently known in state banking circles, shot and killed himself a few days ago on his ranch west of Colorado Springs...Castle Rock – Julius Seidinsticker, one of the few remaining early settlers of Douglas County, died recently at his home on a ranch in Lower Lake Gulch, five miles southeast of Castle Rock, of apoplexy. He was the father of Douglas County Commissioner E.G. Seidinsticker, his only child, and was known throughout Douglas County as one of its early citizens, and as a farmer and stock raiser...Pueblo – State rangers were summoned to La Veta, Colorado, recently, to protect the lives of two deputy state game wardens who were given 45 minutes to leave town, according to information received at Pueblo. The men are G.Y. Price and C.E. Goss. The order was issued following a meeting of the La Veta Athletic Club, and is a result of the arrest of Franklin Crawford and Henry Crumley, charged with violating the game laws...Denver – Of the state's \$42,260,375 tax bill, \$5,527,995 was spent for roads. In other words, of every \$1 collected in taxation in Colorado this year, 13 cents has been spent to improve highways in the state. Of the \$5,527,995, the counties have spent \$3,750,328, or 68%. The state has spent \$1,777,667, or 25% of its total revenue, on highways.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: For sale: 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boys' suits. The line of boys' suits that we are showing this spring is one of the best known makes, and also the most reasonably price when the quality is considered. It consists of (1) Jersey two-piece suits for little boys. (2) Blue serge suits, brown mixed suits, and grey suits for big boys, and each one has two pairs of pants, which makes the life of the suit about double that of the ordinary two-piece suit. We can save you money. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business, and it will be interesting to see if they advertise as heavily once the Estes Park Trail moves to its own building, because there may have been an exchange of advertising space for office space prior to this].

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business] for quality printing.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Special Articles in Estes Park Trail are Attracting Wide Attention. From various sources, we learn that the special articles being published in the Estes Park Trail, written by Ansel Watrous, pioneer newspaper editor, Abner E. Sprague, pioneer resident of Estes Park, and Roger W. Toll, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park, are attracting considerable interest and attention. All the above-mentioned contributors to the Estes Park Trail are well-qualified writers, and have a host of friends who are always interested in the productions of their pens. That the state historical society considers these articles of value is indicated by the request that the Estes Park Trail send extra copies while these articles run, as the society does not wish to mutilate their regular copy by clipping these articles for special filing, as doing so would spoil their copy for permanent binding.

17 March 1922 – Headline: New Organization to Boost Scenic Attractions of State. Members of the Denver Passenger Association became the nucleus last week for a general “See Colorado First” movement, boomed at a meeting the Albany Hotel in addresses by Roe Emery, president of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, and S.F. Dutton, president of the New Albany Hotel Company. Emery talked on “Scenic attractions around Denver” and painted the future in such entrancing word picture that the passenger men received the talk with prolonged applause. He asked for the support of the passenger men in giving the tourists what they want, suggesting a short trip in or about the city for the “between-train” traveler and the longer circle trips for the “stopover” tourist. Dutton then urged whole-hearted support of Emery’s project. He lauded the Colorado national parks, though his topic was assigned as “See America First”. He explained the publicity and travel bureau of the American Hotel Association, of which he was made chairman two weeks ago at a convention in Chicago, Illinois. “This movement, if carried to a successful conclusion,” he said in closing, “will be the means of diverting many American dollars into pockets of American businessmen, in preference to spending their hard-earned dollars in Europe and South America, and to help rehabilitate America in a commercial way at a time when it most needs it, and to exemplify in a more forceful manner the slogan of the late Secretary Lane: ‘See America First’ and ‘Sell America to Americans’.”

17 March 1922 – Headline: New Lewiston Folder Subject of Considerable Comment. President Lewis and Secretary Verry of the Lewiston Hotels Company state that their new folder is the subject of much praise wherever it has been sent. In speaking of a recent visit to Loveland by Augustus Denby Lewis, the Loveland Herald has the following to say with reference to the folder, which was printed in the Estes Park Trail office, “He is circulating through the different railroad offices in the east a very classy folder, containing a map showing the circle route from Denver through Longmont, Loveland, Estes Park, thence around through Grand Lake, Idaho Springs, and back to Denver.” The front and back covers of the folder are illustrated by an unusually fine cut of a band of bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep. The 16 pages of the folder are filled with fine halftones

printed in dark sepia on an India tint halftone book paper. The initial order was for 20,000 folders, but this has been found to be inadequate, and many more will be printed.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Allenspark Organizes Ski Club – Will Hold Tournament [this is the column that usually goes by the title “Allenspark Items”]. Mr. and Mrs. George Hart are spending a few days in the valley...John T. Roberts of Peaceful Valley had a number of guests over Saturday and Sunday...The boosters of Allenspark have organized a ski club. The club was successful in obtaining Andreas Haugen, the world’s ex-champion skier for last Sunday, who gave an exhibit of wonderful stunts in high jumping and long jumping. The event was very thrilling. President and Mrs. Dr. Howard of the Denver Ski Club were present, and gave some splendid pointers in expert skiing. Arrangements have been made through our club, with the Denver Ski Club, to hold a tournament at the Allenspark course on 26 March 1922.

17 March 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Lloyd C. Harris to Harry F. Keder, east half of the east half of lot 33, Woodland Heights, \$1...Estes Park Development Company to George Best Chrissman [the dentist], parts of sections 31-5-72 and 32-5-72, \$1...George Best Chrissman to Lucile Wallace Chrissman, parts of sections 31-5-72 and 32-5-72, \$1...Edna P. Tourtellote to John F. Tourtellote, quit claim deed for part of section 32-5-72, \$100...John M. Cunningham to Robert T. Anderson, part of the northwest quarter of section 21-5-72, \$1...Cyril V. Williams to Albert Hayden et al., part of lot 144, Al Fresco Place, Estes Park, \$1...Cyrus Mann to M.W. Turner et al., east half of the northwest quarter, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and north half of the southwest quarter of section 25-4-71, and south half of the northeast quarter and northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 26-4-71, \$1...Mary K. Shirley to Sdie J. Youtsey, lot 3, Forks subdivision, \$1...Walter W. Green to M.W. Turner, quit claim deed for east half of the northwest quarter, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and north half of the southwest quarter of section 25-4-71, and south half of the northeast quarter and northeast quarter [of the southwest quarter, from above, although this is missing here] of section 26-4-71, \$1...M.W. Turner to State Bank of Lyons, (same description as above) [meaning east half of the northwest quarter, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and north half of the southwest quarter of section 25-4-71, and south half of the northeast quarter and northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 26-4-71], \$1...United States to Ray J. Bunnell, patent, south half of the northwest quarter and northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20-5-73.

17 March 1922 – Letter from Albert Hayden. Headline: Call for Caucus. A call for a caucus of the Citizens Party is hereby made to be held at IOOF Hall Wednesday evening, 29 March 1922, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the coming town election, as follows: One mayor for a term of one year, three councilmen for terms of two year each. [signed] Albert Hayden, Chairman.

17 March 1922 – Beulah Walker entertained a number of girlfriends at a St. Patrick's dinner party at the home of Mrs. W.C. Humphreys Thursday evening...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail will appreciate it if you furnish us with the names of your friends who might be interested in the newspaper...John Frank Grubb donned his Sunday best Monday and went to Loveland on an indefinite business trip. Frank will soon return home, however, when he finds non one else can quite equal the cooking of the missus.

17 March 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – The Pueblo Commerce Club, of which R.G. Breckenridge, former speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives, is president, has issued a circular letter, giving information concerning the flood prevention district, which is designed to protect property in that city and its community. The bill has been drawn to be presented to the special session of the Colorado General Assembly...Cañon City – The annual financial campaign for funds for the 1922 budget of the Cañon City YMCA has been on, and a dozen teams of workers combed the local territory in an effort to raise the \$11,000 needed to run the association during the current year. About \$3000 will be obtained from dormitory and other rentals, leaving \$8000 to be received from membership and subscriptions...Colorado Springs – Howard C. Henderson, former city auditor, died recently of black smallpox. His was the first case of black smallpox in Colorado Springs in six years, and the first death from smallpox since 1900...Pueblo – An unidentified Mexican, about 23, was shot and killed in an alleged attempted robbery of the Mefa Battery and Tire Store, 657 South Union Avenue...Denver – Compilations made by the State Immigration Department show that in 1921, 46.54% of the total area of the state was patented land, 12.29% homestead land, 20.08% national forest, 4.47% state land, and the remainder, being 16.67%, was unclassified as to ownership. This unclassified land is chiefly homestead land that has been filed on but not proved up, and government land temporarily withdrawn from homestead entry for various reasons. There has been a steady increase in the area of patented land in the state in recent years, due chiefly to the patenting of homestead and state land. In 1920, 44.41% of the area of the state was patented, and in 1919, it was 42.21%. The area of homestead land is decreasing rapidly, and the area of state land is decreasing steadily, but more slowly. At the present increase in area of patented land, half the area of the state will be on the tax rolls sometime in 1924. The area of homestead land in the state now is only a little more than 8,000,000 acres, compared with nearly 15,000,000 acres in 1916. Costilla County has a larger percentage of its area on the tax rolls than any other county – 99.6%.

17 March 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-

cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage. [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Our prices are right, and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Telephone #27-J3.

17 March 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

17 March 1922 – Editoriales: The truth of the remark, “Nobody loves a fat man,” is somewhat doubtful in our minds, but that “nobody loves a knocker” is a dead sure fact. The sound of his voice grates on the ears and the nerves of the hearers, and everyone shudders when he is seen approaching. If you must knock, get the axe and make a trip to the woodshed...The Estes Park Trail could get more than twice as many advertisements if it would take outside advertising. And why do the out-of-town merchants want the space? Because they figure the business it would them would pay them well for the investment. We sometimes wonder if our attitude toward the home merchant is fully appreciated. Other newspapers take what they can get whenever they can get it, and their advertisers consider it legitimate business. We have not been requested to do as we do, but is our attitude fully appreciated? [Apparently not enough to keep the Estes Park Trail from later taking outside advertisements during Arthur B. Harris’ reign.]...The recent organization of a riding club in Denver should lead to a similar organization here in Estes Park speedily. There is no more interesting spot in the state than right here in Estes Park

for dozens of all-day riding trips of great beauty, and the hundreds of people here during the summer who love horses and horseback riding could easily form an organization that would add greatly to the pleasures of the community. Let us plan for such an organization this coming summer...As a tamer of wildcats, "Bobcat" Becker won the cigars from ye editor Tuesday. When asked as to the health of his lynx cat, Bob replied it was thriving splendidly, and becoming quite tame, that in fact he could not take it fearlessly in his arms and stroke its silky fur without fear of receiving a scratch. Every member of the Bench Warmers' Club, including ye editor, unhesitatingly expressed his doubt of Bob's animal taming abilities, and the editor, thinking to see a mad scramble for the door, put up the necessary cigars, and Bob promptly departed to the backyard for the aforementioned lynx cat. As he opened the door on his return, each witness of the tragedy that was about to be enacted held his breath. Bob calmly walked in with the cat's hide stretched on a board, and unflinchingly claimed the cigars. We appeal to our readers, since the cat was not in the hide, did Bob win the cigars which now are cigars only in memory?...The interest in winter sports in the United States is growing by leaps and bounds. There is not a red-blooded American of robust health who does not love to get out into the pure, frosty air and listen to the crunch of the frozen snow, and the ring of sharp-bladed skates on the smooth ice. Who cannot recall the skating parties and sleighing parties of childhood days with joy and a renewal of youthful thoughts? Estes Park needs for the recreation of its own people, who are largely denied the pleasures of summer in caring for the demands of the tourists, the organization of some recreational agency for the furtherance of healthful and uplifting sport. That organization should be a branch of the Colorado Mountain Club. Such an organization, together with a riding club, would care for all the necessary recreational activities for Estes Park, summer and winter, for both the native and the tourist. Both these organizations must come.

17 March 1922 – Editorial reprinted from the Mead Messenger: Arthur B. Harris, editor of the Estes Park Trail, and E.E. Engberg, editor of the Johnstown Breeze, blew into our sanctum Saturday morning during our absence for a few moments. Upon our return, we found them stuffing their pockets to overflowing with everything moveable. They seemed to be scrapping between themselves as to which one should fall heir to the old Washington press, whose birth dates back far into the B.C.'s. Our only regret is that they did not succeed in their efforts before becoming frightened away – this particular piece of would-be machinery. We persuaded them to depart from our fair city immediately before some of our neighbors started to complain of losses. They are chicken demons, too...For the kind service of Brother Brust we are very grateful. But since he has snitched on us, we shall let the cat out of the bag, and lay the bare truth before Editor Brust's constituency. Our aforementioned friend inveigled us into taking him to Longmont, where we, fortunately, were able to keep him three jumps ahead of the city marshal. We learned later that he was not supposed to have committed any great crime, but that the chief of police thought he was about to capture a rare specimen of the specie.

17 March 1922 – Headline: The Highest Waterfall. In the great hollows of that mighty pile of granite known as the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California, there are many wildly beautiful valleys. In the very heart of this mountain world is a spot of unusual loveliness known as Yosemite Valley – a 7-mile-long chasm in an 1100-square mile masterpiece of scenery. Flowing gracefully over the rugged skyline of these bold, towering, almost perpendicular walls are a number of cataracts which readily take first place of all their kind on earth. Greeting the sightseer from dizzy heights, these columns of water tumble headlong down the sides of the canyon to join the foaming river below. Of the eight spectacular falls, by far the tallest is the Yosemite. Formerly, this monster cataract undoubtedly leaped in a single great plunge. Now, this fall, which normally is 35 feet wide at the top, drops 1430 feet in one sheer spill, followed by cascades for about 600 feet, and then makes a final jump of about 400 feet – a total distance of approximately half a mile. The great Staubbach in Switzerland is 1000 feet high, there is a fall in New Zealand said to be 1904 feet high, the Grand in Labrador is credited with a drop of 2000 feet. By a considerable margin, therefore, the Yosemite dwarfs all other known waterfalls [the key word in 1922 being “known”].

17 March 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. If I wuz runnin’ a garage, I’d advertise ’n git enuff over-haul jobs to last me all winter, instead of havin’ them come in next spring when I’d be bizzier than a one-legged tightrope walker. Tell folks what they ought to know about your bizness by advertising in our newspaper. Charles Sughroe.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours’ ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon, or by automobile through Denver’s wonderful mountain parks – Good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – Excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of far and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern Railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street – or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottages sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant’s [a block 5 business].

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

17 March 1922 – Column title and byline: The Arapahoes' Last Fight in Larimer County with the Pawnees by Ansel Watrous. (Copyright 1922 by Estes Park Trail). The last fight, or scrimmage, the Arapahoe Native Americans had in Larimer County with their inveterate enemies, the Pawnees, took place in the latter part of August 1858. The place, the summit of the ridge of Hogbacks near the head gates of the Larimer County Canal. The Arapahoes and Cheyennes claimed all of Colorado east of the mountains as their hunting grounds, and only the Kiowas and Comanches, who were on good terms with the Arapahoes and Cheyennes, were allowed to hunt on their preserves, all other tribes being run down and kept off when it was possible to do so. This was especially true of the Pawnees, with whom the Arapahoes had for a long period of time been at war. No Pawnee hunting party was allowed to step foot in Colorado if the Arapahoes could prevent it, and they usually did prevent it by a fight or by chasing the intruders back to their villages. The Pawnees center of power was in the Platte Valley near the mouth of the Loup Fork of that stream. It was a great nation, numbering about 7000. They were expert horsemen, having no superiors on the plains. They were also fleet on foot. They were tall, slender, but well muscled and courageous. They were village tribes, cultivating more or less land, and hunters. Though they possessed permanent villages, they were great wanderers. They fought with all surrounding tribes and made no steadfast alliances. During many years, they were the terror of the traders, who were obliged to pass through their country, or to skirt it. They made frequent attempts to hunt in Colorado, but the Arapahoes were constantly on the watch, and kept them out most of the time. In the latter part of August 1858, a hunting party of Pawnees, numbering 15 or 20, sneaked in and made camp in the timber on an island just below the bridge at Laporte. They had their ponies in the brush, and started out to stalk a herd of deer that was feeding on the prairie close to the hogback north of Laporte. They got near enough to the game to kill several deer before they were discovered. That very day, a large hunting party of Arapahoes arrived from the south, and went into camp in the timber near the [current as of 1922] fish hatchery, about a mile northwest of Fort Collins. At that time, a small colony of whites had come from Fort Laramie and settled at Laporte in June 1858, nearly all of whom had Native American wives, and were on good terms with their Native American neighbors. Whether the Arapahoes had heard the shots of the Pawnees or were told by some friendly white man that the Pawnees were killing deer north of Laporte is not known, but they found it out in some way. They immediately mounted their ponies and started out after the trespassers. When they got in sight of the Pawnees, they gave the Native American war whoop, believing the intruders would stand and fight. They were mistaken. The moment the Pawnees saw the Arapahoes coming, they fled to the top of the nearest hogback and fortified themselves by hastily throwing up a breastwork of stone at the edge of the ridge, where they could look down on the advancing foe. The Arapahoes came to the foot of the hogback on the jump, and got ready for battle. They

were well armed, and had plenty of ammunition. As they outnumbered the Pawnees almost two to one, they expected to win an easy and early victory. But as Burns says: "The best laid plans of men and mice gang oft a-gley." The angry Arapahoes began a furious fire on their enemies on top of the ridge, but they were shooting uphill, and their bullets fell short. The Pawnees had the advantage as they fired downhill, and made every shot count. The result was that several Arapahoes were made to bite the dust, while not one of the Pawnees was killed or wounded. Both sides kept up desultory firing all the afternoon and until the shades of night shut out a view of the contending warriors, and fighting ceased. That night a violent thunderstorm set in, and neither moon nor stars could be seen. The night was dark as pitch. When the storm reached its height, the Pawnees quietly slipped down off the hogback on the side opposite their enemies, and made as much haste as they could in the dark to the little island where the ponies were hidden. They mounted their ponies and got out of the country as fast as they could go. That was the last Native American battle fought in Larimer County. Twenty years later, in the fall of 1878, a rabbit hunter who was prowling about the hogback on which the fight took place discovered the skeleton of a Native American in a wide crevice in the rock, with a rusty rifle lying beside the bones. It was supposed that the Native American had been wounded, and had crawled into the crevice to die.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Old Carlisle House. Of surpassing interest, because of its unmatched historical associations, is the venerable home of John Carlyle, who came to America as collector of customs for the British Crown. It is located near the Potomac River in Alexandria, Virginia, which settlement was at that time a sort of American headquarters for the British empire. It was built in 1752, on top of an old fort which it is thought was constructed about the year 1600. Solidly built of cut stone, which it is believed was brought from England, the walls of this two-story-and-basement house are wonderfully well preserved, and much of the interior furnishings remain but little unchanged from the days when this was the scene of much old-fashioned hospitality. In the hallway stands a slender grandfather's clock, which for more than a century recorded the passing of time. Upstairs is the ancient canopy bed, so high that a step was necessary to enable one to comfortably climb into it, in which slept General Braddock, who was sent to this country to take charge of the British forces during the French and Indian [Native American] Wars. It was in the blue room of this mansion that the celebrated and historic Council of the Governors of the Colonies was held, which contributed so much to the growing discontent that later expressed itself in the Revolutionary War. General George Washington frequently visited here, and it is said that his commission as commander in chief of the colonial army was handed to him in this house.

17 March 1922 – Headline: The Gibraltar of the Hudson. West Point, New York, atop the commanding heights which line the west bank of the historic Hudson River, in the picturesque and so-called "highlands" country, and some 50 miles north of New York City, New York, is often referred to as the "Gibraltar of the Hudson". Here, in a magnificent site of some 3500 acres, is set down the United States Military Academy –

our national institution for the training of cadets for commissions in the army. A resolution of the Congress of 1776 provided for the preparation of a plan for "A Military Academy of the Army". General George Washington personally interested himself in the movement. The original buildings were burned in 1796, but were rebuilt, and the actual creation of the academy as known today took place in 1802. At various times after 1775, this strategic location was fortified, and at the close of the Revolutionary War, West Point was selected as a depot for the storage of military property. The majority of the commanding generals on both sides of the Civil War were graduates of this academy. This fact brought the importance of the institution so prominently before the world that its methods were carefully studied by experts of practically every nation of prominence in the whole world. The course of instruction covers three years, and constitutes the most complete military training in existence.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Gunther Collection. Many great and good men, possessed of a hobby for collecting curious and other things, have left heritages of untold monetary value and far-reaching educational value. The recent death of Mr. Charles F. Gunther, a Chicago, Illinois, philanthropist, who possessed a consuming passion for collecting, released to permanent quarters in that city the greatest-known collection of historical documents and autographic letters in America, and enables the looker-on to visualize the westward shifting of the frontier from the colonies of the Atlantic Ocean to the slope of the Pacific Ocean. A stroll through these wonders reveals such relics as: The compass used by General George Washington in his soldier days, the first edition (1507) of the first book in which America was mentioned, the first newspaper, "The Gazette", from Oxford, England (1665), the table upon which General Grant wrote the terms of Lee's surrender at Appomattox [Virginia] Court House (1865), the silk hat and umbrella of Abraham Lincoln, and the carriage in which he rode about in the city of Washington, D.C., the document transferring the Territory of Louisiana from Spain to France (1803), and another covering conveyance from France to the United States, and the instruments used in platting Chicago, Illinois (1829). Mr. Gunther is said to have hunted with intense eagerness for 40 years, spending one million dollars.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Individual matter is carried each week in the Estes Park Trail that cannot be obtained in any other periodical published – It's good, too. Subscribe today.

17 March 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice to voters. The undersigned judges of election, sitting as a board of registry, will be in session on Tuesday, 14 March 1922, and on Tuesday, 28 March 1922, at Hayden Brothers office on Elkhorn Avenue, for the purpose of making a list of all persons within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, who are entitled to a vote at the town election to be held on Tuesday, 4 April 1922. The said board of registry will be in session also on the day before the election, at the place designated for holding said election, to revise and

complete the list of voters. [signed] R.H. Tallant, Arthur K. Holmes, and John Frank Grubb...Subhead: Election notice. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, that a general election will be held in the said town on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, under the provisions of the statutes of the state of Colorado in relation to and concerning elections in municipal corporations and incorporated towns, for the purpose of electing the following named officers for said town as provided by law, to wit: One mayor, for a term of one year. Three trustees, for a term of two years each. That said election will be held at the voting place in said town as follows: Hayden Brothers office on Elkhorn Avenue. That the polls at the said voting place in the said town will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. of said day. In witness whereof, the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, has caused this notice to be published and posted as required by law, under the official seal of said town, this 3 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Don't kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can't be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is "Quality and Service". Wrapping paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxed papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy boxes and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, fly swatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. If it is made of paper ask us, if not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

17 March 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale. C.N. Gevrez of Loveland drove up with a party of friends Sunday to enjoy the winter beauty of Estes Park on a fine summer day in March 1922...Elmer Lester and Richard Bache made a trip to Odessa Lake and return Saturday, and enjoyed the skiing there...A number of the Estes Park golf fiends were on the course Tuesday at the Country Club. Elmer D. Lindley for the first time enjoyed the thrills of the game, when he was not engaged in playing hide and seek with the ball...Semi-advertisement: Magazines's at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Baldrige drove to Longmont and Denver Tuesday to purchase new furniture for their fine new home...Mrs. Lee Tallant returned to her home Tuesday following a two-weeks' sojourn at the Longmont hospital following an operation for appendicitis...Jim Robinson came in Tuesday, remaining until today, to look after affairs at the homestead...Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman went to Denver Wednesday where she will remain until Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunce and son Frank and wife of Loveland motored to Estes Park Sunday and went over Deer Ridge via the High Drive. Snow on the north side of the mountain, however, prevented their completing the trip, and they were compelled to return as they had gone...Harlan Cox and wife of Loveland were Estes Park visitors Sunday...Mrs. Carl O. Johnson and the doctor [her husband] drove up Sunday from Loveland, and inspected the new front

recently installed by Ted Jelsema for them [this is an early mention of Ted Jelsema, and it is also interesting that the Johnsons will soon vacate this place of business]...Lester Foote and wife motored up from Loveland Sunday...Mrs. Frances Carter, the New York dramatic reader, who, as a cottager in Estes Park last season, delighted the Woman's Club and Music Club several times with her readings, is spending the winter in Denver, in the hope that the Colorado climate may continue to benefit little Frances, who is with her at 75 Pearl Street. Mrs. Carter was recently engaged by the Denver branch of the Association of University Women to read "The Cricket on the Hearth" for their public entertainment at the Wolcott School. She is at present coaching the Wolcott girls for their annual play...A. Hale Burdick of Stapleton, Staten Island, New York, has engaged the "Linda Vista" cottage on the Clatworthy place for the coming season. Mr. Burdick is a retired educator, and with Mrs. Burdick has been spending much time recently in travel. They will bring their daughter, a Wellesley graduate, with them, and a friend. They expect to arrive 1 June 1922...F.J. Francis drove beyond the March homestead [sic, this is the Dan and Minnie March property, but it is not their homestead, as they purchased it from E.E. Richman or Richmond] and spent the day looking for some good snow scenes. he planned to go on to the top of the Fall River Road Tuesday, but the somewhat hazy weather compelled him to return home...Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article...Semi-advertisement: You haven't finished reading the newspaper until you have read each ad...Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mace and little son arrived in Estes Park for the season Monday. They will be busily engaged in making a number of improvements about Baldpate Inn. Some of these we expect to mention soon more fully...Walter Finn had the misfortune Monday to severely wrench his hip while tobogganing on the Odessa course. He unsuccessfully attempted to change the course of the toboggan while traveling at a terrific rate of speed, with the result that his hip was thrown out of place. He is resting easy at present, and hopes to soon be around again...O.P. Low writes the Estes Park Trail that himself and wife will return to Estes Park about 1 April 1922. They have spent the winter at Tarkio, Missouri. Mr. Low suggests that we should have a radio station in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle...Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston has received from her son Bert Brinkley, who is employed by the FaJardo Sugar Company of Puerto Rico, a curiosity to most of us, in a coconut in the husk. The address and stamp was placed direct on the husk of the nut, which is smooth surfaced and very irregular in shape. Mr. Preston also received a gift, which brought with it a smile that won't rub off, in a box of Puerto Rican cigars that Mr. Preston pronounced tiptop. He offered to prove it, but we are not a judge in such matters...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...The Missionary Society will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston...Mr. and Mrs. William H. Derby drove to Loveland Tuesday and took in the picture "Fool's Paradise". Mrs. W.W. Green accompanied them back to Estes Park for a few days' visit...Dan Byrd was in Estes Park Wednesday. Dan says sweet taters [sic, potatoes], as grown in "Alabam" [sic, Alabama], and molasses agrees with him, and his avoirdupois would indicate the truth of the statement. Dan and his wife

expect to return to Estes Park to make their home sometime in May 1922...John B. Baird, owner of the Parke Store, is making extensive improvements on the store property, and the entire interior is being redecorated. The office room occupied by Dr. Reid is being extended the full length of the building, and is to be of tile construction...Julian Hayden and mother are expected to arrive in Estes Park Tuesday, following a sojourn of several months at Long Beach, California...Semi-advertisement: Reading a good magazine is a good way to pass away the time. Plenty of them at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Charles Hix and mother motored to Idaho Springs Saturday, where Mrs. Hix will take the Hot Springs [Hotel, presumably] baths...Lee Miller expects to return to the YMCA in a few days from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he spent the winter.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Nash prices reduced. The name Nash in motorcars means comfort, power, durability, dependability, and pleasure. The new reduced prices mean an accelerated army of Nash owners. All prices quoted are for cars delivered in Estes Park. Six-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1595, seven-passenger \$1750, roadster \$1575, four-passenger sport \$1750, four-passenger coupe \$2330, seven-passenger sedan \$2650. Four-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1150, roadster \$1120, five-passenger enclosed \$1545, five-passenger sedan \$1845, three-passenger coupe \$1685. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Too early to suggest spring suits? Perhaps so – but just bear in mind, gentlemen, when you're ready that we have the Chicago Woolen Mills line, one of the best in the market. Over 200 samples of the newest all-wool fabrics, including the snappy Step Ladder Donegal weave, the Russian cords, and Glen Urquhardts. Styles up-to-the-minute and pre-war [World War I] values. Two prices only, \$29.50 and \$33.50. I guarantee a perfect fit or the suit is mine. I have sold suits to 38 men in Estes Park, and have yet to learn of a dissatisfied customer. Come in and look at the sample book. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: "Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?" Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week, doesn't it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office - #27-J3, and we will correct the fault, and see that you get regular service. Don't

let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

17 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Major Long’s Expedition to Colorado by Roger W. Toll. Part II. Commenting on this error, which was later discovered by Long’s Party, R.B. Thwaites says, “The party mistook this “highest peak” for Pikes Peak. This mountain, called by the French trappers Les deux Oreilles (Two Ears) is the one now known as Longs Peak, being named for Major S.H. Long, the leader of the party. Fremont found in 1842 that this name had been adopted by the traders, and had become familiar in the country.” On 3 July 1820, Dr. James records, “In the course of the day, we passed the mouth of three large creeks, heading in the mountains, and entering the Platte River from the northwest. One of these, nearly opposite to where we encamped, is called Potera’s Creek, from a Frenchman of that name, who is said to have been bewildered upon it, wandering about for 20 days, almost without food. He was then found by a band of Kiawas [sic, perhaps Kiowas] who frequent this part of the country, and restored to his companions, a party of hunters, at that time encamped on the Arkansas River. R.G. Thwaites comments as follows: “At this point it becomes difficult to follow exactly the movement of the party, as the nomenclature of the region has in the interim changed entirely. Moreover, the itinerary is carelessly recorded, and the map of the expedition is inaccurate. The journey of 27 miles on 1 July 1820, reckoned from the camp of 30 June 1820, near the Bijeau, as shown on the map, brought the party nearly to the Cache la Poudre River, which flows from the northwest, reaching the South Platte below the bend where its curve turns eastward. Cache la Poudre River is shown but not named on the map, which, apparently erring, places the camp of 1 July 1820 and 2 July 1820 above its mouth, for it is evidently the first of the large creeks passed on 3 July 1820. At the bend is Thompson Creek, also unnamed on Long’s map, and just above is St. Vrain Creek. Both of these flow from the west, and the latter evidently corresponds to Potera’s Creek of the text. The bend in the river, passed 3 July 1820, is the point of nearest approach to Longs Peak, still 40 miles distant. Near the camp of that evening, at the mouth of St. Vrain Creek, the important fur-trading firm of Bent and St. Vrain built St. Vrain’s Fort about 20 years later.” Frank Hall, in his “History of Colorado,” concludes that Potera’s Creek is the one now known as Cache la Poudre River. On 6 July 1820, the party passed the present site of Denver, and crossed Vermilion Creek (now Cherry Creek) and camped at the mouth of the Platte Canyon. From 9 July 1820 to 12 July 1820 there is an error of one day in the text of Dr. James’ diary, but it seems evident that on 9 July 1820 (recorded at 10 July 1820), there were camping near the sight of Sedalia, at the confluence of the east and west forks of Defile Creek (now Plum Creek). Here they climbed a hill about 1000 feet high, and Dr. James says, “From the top of this hill, the high peak mentioned by Captain Pike was discovered, and its bearing was found to be south 50 [degrees] west.” This was their first recorded view of Pikes Peak, and they had evidently decided that this mountain, and not Longs Peak, was the “Grand Peak” reported by Pike’s expedition. On 11 July 1820 (actually 12 July 1820), the diary says, “From this camp, we had a distinct

view of the part of the mountains called by Captain Pike the highest peak. It appeared about 20 miles distant, toward the northwest. . . . As one of the objects of our excursion was to ascertain the elevation of the peak, it was determined to remain in our present camp for three days, which would afford an opportunity for some of the party to ascend the mountain.” On 13 July 1820, Dr. James and four men started toward Pikes Peak. Two of the men were to be left with the horses at the foot of the peak, and two were to accompany him on the ascent. The party reached the “boiling spring”, now Manitou, at about noon. After lunch, Dr. James and his company took leave of the rest of the party, and started the ascent. They carried a gun and each had a small blanket, some buffalo meat, and corn meal. James says, “We not began to credit the assertion of the guide, who had conducted us to the foot of the peak, and there left us, with the assurance that the whole of the mountain to its summit was covered with loose sand and gravel, so that, though many attempts had been made by the Native Americans and by hunters to ascend it, none had ever proved successful. At sunset they camped, and the next morning at daylight, continued the ascent. At 12:00 noon, they reached timberline, which interested Dr. James greatly, as did the “region of astonishing beauty” where the soil was “covered with a carpet of low but brilliantly-flowering alpine plants” of which prevailing color was a deep blue. The summit was reached at 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon. The view was extensive, and the weather was calm and mild. They remained half an hour on top of Pikes Peak, and started the descent. Timberline was passed at about sunset, and soon the darkness made further progress dangerous, so they built a fire and spent the night by it. In the morning, as they had “few comforts to leave” they started at dawn, and on reaching the camp of the preceding night, found that the campfire had spread, and destroyed their blankets and provisions. Shortly after noon, the “boiling spring” was reached, and its refreshing water was fully appreciated. The main camp was reached a little after dark, the climb having been completed in the three days prescribed for it. On 15 July 1820, Major Long named the mountain James Peak, to commemorate the first ascent. It is so shown on the map of the expedition, and on some other early maps. When Fremont visited this part of the country in 1843, he found that the traders were using the name Pikes Peak. Fremont also adopted this name, which is now in universal use. Another prominent peak of the Front Range has since been named for Dr. James.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: If you are not a regular reader, send in your order today.

17 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Austin adding machine. You can’t afford to be without one at our sacrifice price for quick sale. Charlie’s Market [a block 3 business]. 48-3. . . For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26

feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on the property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cabins. List your cabins, cottages, real estate with me. Send full descriptions, with price for season, month, week. I will advertise them. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado. tf...Wanted – Clean white cottong rages for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave at Macdonald's Store [a block 5 business] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds. \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Automobile crank. Return to George R. Patterson, Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Reward.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The progressive citizen tries to see how much of his money he can spend at home. Are you an asset to the community, or a liability?... Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “It's better to pay a bill than to have to pay attention to a bill collector.” You may dodge the bill collector, but you can't dodge the issue as to whether or not a bank account pays. Prepare now for emergencies. Sickness may come – old age must. Start saving your dollars now – that they may in turn save you. Your cash we'll rent/at 4% [this is the first appearance of this little ditty]. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

17 March 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic: [topic omitted]. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. J.A. Shepherd will preach at both services.

17 March 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Judge Gilbert A. Walker of Steamboat Springs sentenced William A. Rushing, the last member of a bandit gang which robbed several Piggly Wiggly grocery stores to receive sentence, to an eight- or ten-year sentence in the penitentiary. Rushing announced that he would appeal his case to the Supreme Court... Colorado Springs – Judge William Palmer Kinney of the El Paso County Court, 62 years of age, well known Colorado Springs jurist, died at his home recently in Colorado Springs following an illness of several years... Pueblo – At entire city block of houses in the Mexican quarter of Pueblo was destroyed by fire recently. The fire started from an explosion, and because of lack of water supply in this district, which is outside the city limits, fire fighters were unable to make any headway fighting the blaze. There were no casualties... Florence – James A. McCandless, 86 years old, member of the state legislature in the second and third assemblies and a senator in the sixth and seventh assemblies, and who raised the first alfalfa in Colorado and bored the first oil well in Florence district, died recently at his home in Florence. Mr. McCandless was founder of the city, and was its first mayor. He purchased all the land on which Florence is located in 1884, paying for it with a \$1500 ranch and 100 head of steers. He plotted a townsite, had it incorporated, and named it in honor of one of his daughters [this article, at least, appeared two weeks earlier in other Colorado newspapers]... Grand Junction – Glenwood Springs, Montrose, and Delta members of Lions Clubs were in Grand Junction en masse recently to receive their charters with the local club, from the international organization. Grand Junction, the oldest organization of this order in this section, was formed six months ago, and has more than 60 members now... Loveland – For the first time in the history of the fruit business in this section, a contract for cherries has been offered on a sliding scale, based on the selling price of the canned products. This contract is now being offered by the Loveland Packing Company to cherry growers. It provides for 5 cents a pound for cherries when the selling price of cherries at wholesale is \$10 per dozen for No. 10 cans. For each variation of 50 cents a dozen in the selling price of the finished product, an additional 1/2 cent is added or subtracted from the original 5-cent price. This means that if canned cherries sold for \$11 per dozen, the grower would be paid 5-1/2 cents per pound, and if cherries sell for \$9 per dozen canned, the grower would get but 4-1/2 cents per pound... Pueblo – Edgar B. Wicks has been confirmed by the Senate as postmaster at Pueblo... Aguilar – Fire, alleged to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the tipple at the Jewell Coal Company mine, just north of Aguilar, in Las Animas County recently.

17 March 1922 – Column title: People of our Town. Charles Sughroe. This is the bird who writes the stuff you see in editors' wastepaper baskets. He slings a nasty pen and scribbles mean unsigned letters about folks for the newspaper, but they never see print. His name is "Anonymous", but that isn't what the editor calls him.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: A sure salesman is our classified advertisement section – if the article advertised is really worth the price asked. For just a few cents, you can

find a buyer for that surplus furniture, or those tools you no longer need. Or if in need of help, a want ad will secure it, or if looking for a job, a want ad will aid you. Just telephone #27-J3. The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's [sic, previously "Evans" in this same issue] Bookstore in Fort Collins, Skelley's Bookstore in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins "prefix"].

17 March 1922 – Headline and byline: Iraq, a New-Old State (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.). Photograph caption: The waterfront at Baghdad. Iraq, the new Arab state, of which Emir Feisal recently was proclaimed provisional king, under British mandate, strikes a new note to many ears, but despite its unfamiliar name, it is a land whose influence upon the history of the human race it would scarcely be possible to overestimate. For Iraq is none other than Mesopotamia, that between-the-rivers strip of land which is believed by many to have been the original home of the human race – the Garden of Eden. There in the dim and misty ages before history began, men first attempted to form themselves into organized communities, there the Hebrews race found its origin, and thence their first leader, Abraham, went out in search of the land which he should afterward receive for an inheritance. It is a long and comparatively narrow stretch of country, running up from the Persian Gulf toward the Taurus Mountains and that lofty tableland which we now know as Armenia. On its northern and northeastern side it is bordered by a fringe of mountains, gradually sloping up toward the great northern ranges. On the southern and southwestern side, it fades away into the great Arabian desert. Subhead: Its two famous rivers. Far up in the tableland of Armenia, about 800 miles in a straight line from the gulf, rise two great rivers – the Tigris and the Euphrates. The former breaks through the mountain wall of the tableland on its eastern flank, and flows in a southeasterly direction throughout almost its entire course. The latter breaks through on the western flank, and flows at first westward,

as though making for the Mediterranean Sea. It then turns south and flows directly southward for awhile, then sweeps around in a great bend to the southeast, and follows a course gradually converging upon that of its sister stream. Finally, near the sea, the two unite and issue as one river into the Persian Gulf. The land traversed by these two rivers has, like the sister riverland of Egypt, been from time immemorial one of the great historic centers of human development. It divides into two portions of fairly equal length. For the first 400 miles, the country gradually descends in a gentle slope from the mountains, forming an irregular triangle between the two rivers, within which the land becomes less and less hilly, as it sinks southward, until, as it nears the Euphrates River, it becomes a broad steppe, which, beyond the river, rolls off into the desert. This portion is strictly the land called by the Greeks "Mesopotamia". The second division is totally different in character. It is simply a great delta, like that of the Nile – a flat, alluvial plain, which has been entirely formed of the silt brought down from the mountains by the two great rivers. The process of land making is still going on, and the waters of the Persian Gulf are being pushed back at the rate of about 72 feet per annum. What this slow process may achieve in many centuries is evidenced by the fact that we know that the ancient town of Eridu was about 3000 B.C. an important seaport on the Persian Gulf. It is now 125 miles from the sea. Subhead: Control of waters necessary. Both lands were entirely dependent for their habitability and fertility on the rivers which traversed them. In Mesopotamia, the Tigris River and the Euphrates River have for long stretches channeled deep into the soil, and flow below the level of the land. In the lower district – Babylonia – the ordinary level of the rivers is frequently above that of the surrounding plain, so that inundations are of frequent occurrence, and large tracts of the country are now unhealthy marshland. In both cases, therefore, though for opposite reasons, the hand of man was needed to make the rivers helpful. In Mesopotamia, the water was controlled by dikes and dams, which held it up until it was raised to the level of the land, over which it was then distributed by canals. In Babylonia, the surplus water was drawn off directly by a great canal system, the banks of whose ancient arteries still stretch in formidable ridges across the plain. Under the system of irrigations, both lands were astonishingly fertile. Even today, it can be seen that only well-directed work is needed to bring back the ancient fertility. After the spring rains, the Mesopotamian slopes are clothed with rich verdure, and are gay with flowers. But of old, these lands were the wonder of the world for their richness. Of Babylonia, the Greek historian Herodotus wrote 2350 years ago: "This territory by of all that we know the best by far for producing grain, as to trees, it does not even attempt to bear them, either fig or vine or olive, but for producing grain it is so good that it returns as much as 200-fold for the average, and when it bears at its best, it produces 300-fold." You had, then, a land which, in constant human occupation, and with constant and organized attention to the details of irrigation, was capable of almost anything, but at the same time, it was a land which, left to itself, went back quickly to wilderness. The parching heat of summer withered everything on the Mesopotamian uplands, the low levels of Babylonia very speedily became marsh if the waters were not regulated. So, the hand of man being withdrawn or checked, both Mesopotamia and Babylonia went back to the state in which they were originally, and in

which we see them now. They became great barren wastes. There are few things more remarkable than the way in which this land which had once been supreme in the history of the world, and which for centuries was one of the great molding forces of human history, passed almost entirely out of the thought and memory of civilized man. We know it, of course, from our bibles. The name of Nineveh, "that great city", and the story of Nebuchadnezzar's pride as he looked round upon palace and temple and tower, and said: "Is not this great Babylon, which I have built?" These things are part of our earliest and unforgettable impressions of history. Subhad: Vanished from memory. The men who wrote the history and the prophecy of the Old Testament did so when these lands were living, and at the height of their glory. Then came down midnight. So utterly had the local habitation and the name of these great cities vanished from the memory of man, that 400 years before Christ, when Xenophon and the 10,000 marched through the land after the battle of Cunaxa, they passed the ruins of Nineveh and never knew of them, and encamped beside the ruins of Kalah, another of the mighty cities of Assyria, and spoke of them as "an ancient city named Larissa". The Young Turks, who came into power in the political upheaval of 1908, made an effort to reclaim the lost garden spot, but did not make any great headway. All activities stopped, of course, with the outbreak of the World War [World War I]. But since the British occupied Baghdad in 1917, the work begun by the Young Turks has been pushed much farther. Many acres have been drained, and dams and canals have been constructed. Baghdad has been connected by rail with Basra, the port near the Persian Gulf, and a line has been extended in the opposite direction from Baghdad, up the Tigris River halfway to Mosul. It is planned under the new Arab state of Iraq and the British mandate to continue the great engineering work that will be needed to rejuvenate Mesopotamia's ancient irrigation system. But there is much to be done before the "Garden of Eden" will bloom again.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

17 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Fathers of Men by Walt Mason. “There is much truth in the old saying, ‘As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines,’” observed the retired merchant. “If a boy inclined to crookedness grew up to be a straight and reliable man, it would be nothing short of a miracle. Therefore, I tremble for Spoonable’s boy, William Henry. He seems to be just naturally vicious.” “Your full of excelsior,” said the hotelkeeper politely. “All those chestnutty old sayings are fakes. The patriarchs used to be always saying that the boy is the father of the man, but he isn’t, and he isn’t grandmother to the man, either. You can’t study a boy and predict what sort of a man he’s going to be, any more than the official forecaster can examine his maps and charts and tell us what the weather will be like tomorrow. You observe that my larboard eye is somewhat discolored and I have a contusion on my brow, and m nose is slightly out of alignment. Yesterday, I was pirooting along a back street on a little errand, when I beheld a big, husky teamster pounding the sawdust out of a venerable horse that had seen better days. I went up to him and protested in the most courteous way, and he said it would afford him genuine pleasure to kick my spine up through my hat, if I didn’t go my way and leave him alone. I informed him that if he hit that horse again, I would push his countenance out of place, and he immediately clubbed the suffering animal harder than ever. I am glad to say that I succeeded in kicking most of the rind off the teamster’s shins before he got me down and sat on my head, but I submit that a man who will take such chances as I did must have the cause of cruelty to animals much at heart. There’s nothing makes my blood boil quicker than to see an animal abused. Well, when I was a boy I had a wide reputation for cruelty. I used to delight in tying tin cans to the tails of dogs, and in drowning cats, and in robbing birds’ nests, and all such sinful pastimes. The moralists of that period agreed that I was entitled to the mantle of Nero, and that I would come to a bad end. Yet when I became old enough to have some sense, I made pets of all the dumb critters within eight miles. If that old maxim about the twig and tree were any good, it ought to work both ways, and the saintly boy always would become a grand, good man. But as a rule, the truly good boys don’t amount to much in after lie. Nearly all our useful citizens were hard citizens when they were boys, and the shiftless, no-account men were simply angelic when they went to school. A boy gets tired of being immaculate after he has tried it a few years, and he goes to the other extreme. And the boy who has been a horrible example ever since he left the cradle gets sick of that sort of thing when he has cut his wisdom teeth, and he becomes so virtuous that there’s no living in the same block with him. Most of the old sayings are foolish and trifling, and I am surprised when a grown man goes around quoting them. Yet a lot of fellows think they have clinched an

argument when they drag in a bewhiskered maxim. In order to show that Spoonable's boy is foredoomed, you spring that old wheeze about the twig and the tree. You might just as well say that Mary had a little lamb, and consider the argument closed. I know you are suffering to remind me that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, but I won't stand for it."

17 March 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – Two Pueblo firms have been ordered by the Industrial Commission to reinstate wages paid to more than 80 employees, following a proposed wage cut without formal notice to the state body. The Newton Lumber Company of Pueblo proposed a cut on the strength of the reductions authorized for carpenters working out of doors, without making application to the commission... Montrose – More than 600 farmers, livestock men, and fruit growers attended the opening of the farm congress here... Pueblo – An entire city block of houses in the Mexican quarter of Pueblo was destroyed by fire here recently. The fire started from an explosion, and because of lack of water supply in this district, which is outside the city limits, firefighters were unable to make any headway fighting the blaze. There were no casualties. The damage was estimated at close to \$10,000 [a truncated version of this article already appeared in the same issue]... Denver – Asserting that he had been barred from moving upon his homestead on penalty of death for himself and family, Bryant H. Stringham, a rancher of southwestern Moffat County, recently filed a petition for protection with the field division of the United States land office in Denver... Pueblo – Cracksmen entered the post office at Lime, a small town near Pueblo, recently, and made away with exactly \$6 in cash. Authorities say the robbery is decidedly similar to the one at Avondale recently... Denver – The Mutual Construction Company of Denver was awarded the contract for the construction of four miles of concrete road south of Fort Collins by the State Highway Department. The company's bid was \$124,393. Work must be completed by 15 September 1922 under the terms of the contract... Denver – Chief of Detectives Washington Rinker announced that he has obtained complete confessions from Russell Cole, Lester Baber, and James McDonnell that they stole a safe from the Harris restaurant, 1651 Curtis Street, the morning of 14 February 1922. The safe contained \$1200 in cash and jewels [sic, jewels in a restaurant safe?], according to the café proprietor... Kremmling – A.J. McGlouchlin found a "mountain lion tree" on Kinney Creek, three miles north of Sulphur Springs, when his dogs treed three lions in the one tree, a male and two females, all of which he killed... Salida – One of the gifts for which Charles Chapman, a Salida carpenter, seeks to recover payment from Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, who he says promised to marry him, is chewing gum, according to testimony offered in the trial of Chapman's suit in Judge John W. Sheafor's division of the district court.

17 March 1922 – Column title and subheads: How to be Healthy. The crusade of the double-barred cross. Practical talks on disease prevention. Prepared by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association. (Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be a source of danger. To keep the latent infection from

becoming disease, bodily resistance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.) Title and byline: Preventing Tuberculosis by Good Health by Charles J. Hatfield, M.D., managing director, National Tuberculosis Association, New York. In the body tissues of most men and women of adult life there lie embedded little seed-like structures called tubercles, which contain the germs of tuberculosis. These tubercles are surrounded by a wall composed of tissue somewhat like an ordinary scar. So long as the germ-invader remains within his prison, or to put it in another way, so long as the wall holds, the germs of disease are harmless. No one need be alarmed merely because of the fact that he carries the germs or infection of tuberculosis in his system. Nearly everybody does by the time he becomes of age. To prevent the wall from breaking, and to prevent the deadly germs from setting up a disease process when the wall does break, good health and strong resistance are, so far as we now know, the only safeguards. Almost anyone can acquire and maintain good health. There are no royal rules that will always apply under all circumstances. For the sake of building resistance, to prevent tuberculosis, however, the following suggestions will be helpful to anyone, man, woman, or child: 1. Keep the body healthy and strong all the time by living, working, sleeping, and playing in the open air as much as possible. 2. Eat and drink only that kind of food that will build and make the body strong. 3. Work hard, but do not overwork. It doesn't pay "to burn the candle at both ends". No one ever did it with success, and you are not likely to win against such odds. 4. Have yourself examined by a good doctor from top to toe at least once a year, whether you feel sick or not. The safest health insurance is a periodical physical examination. 5. Protect your health and the health of your fellows and community by avoiding careless spitting, sneezing, and coughing. These things spread more disease than anything else.

17 March 1922 – Headline and dateline: County Fair Dates Set. Loveland – The State Fair Association, in annual convention here, reelected all its officers and chose dates for 1922 county fairs and the Rocky Mountain racing circuit. The state fair will be held at Pueblo 24 September 1922 to 30 September 1922. Fairs will be held at Fort Morgan, Morgan County, Loveland, Larimer County, and Longmont, Boulder County, 29 August 1922, 30 August 1922, 31 August 1922, and 1 September 1922. The dates for the Rocky Ford fair and the Washington County fair at Akron were set for 4 September 1922, 5 September 1922, 6 September 1922, and 7 September 1922. At Greeley, in Weld County, Brighton, in Adams County, and Sterling, in Logan County, the fairs will be 12 September 1922, 13 September 1922, 14 September 1922, and 15 September 1922. In the following week, 19 September 1922, 20 September 1922, 21 September 1922, and 22 September 1922, will take place the fairs at Yuma in Yuma County and Colorado Springs in El Paso County. The Douglas County Fair will be held at Castle Rock 3 October 1922, 4 October 1922, 5 October 1922, and 6 October 1922. Several counties on the western slope will hold their fairs the second and third weeks in October 1922. Dates for the racing circuit were fixed as follows: Pueblo, week of 3 July 1922, Rocky Ford 10 July 1922, Las Animas 17 July 1922, Colorado Springs 7 August 1922, Fort Morgan 21 August 1922, Loveland 28 August 1922, Longmont 4 September 1922, Brighton 11

September 1922, Callahan 18 September 1922, Pueblo 25 September 1922 [during the week of the Colorado State Fair], and Burlington 4 October 1922. The 1923 convention will be held at Rocky Ford the third week in February 1923.

17 March 1922 – Article reprinted from Popular Science Monthly. Headline: Cure for flat feet. Are you flat-footed? If you don't know, the next time you take a bath, observe the impressions that your wet feet make. If your feet are normal, there will be a narrow line from heel to toe on the outside, if they are flat, the entire bottom of the foot will show. How can you cure flat-footedness? Buy a handful of marbles, place them in two rows, and start picking them up with your toes. To do this, you must curl up your toes. As a result, the muscles of the feet will be exercised, and thereby strengthened.

17 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. The cooking of food has much to do with its nutritive value. Many food articles which are quite unfit for nourishment when raw are very nutritious when cooked. It is also a matter of common experience that a well-cooked food is wholesome and appetizing, while the same material badly cooked is unpalatable. There are three chief purposes of cooking. The first is to change the mechanical condition so that the digestive juices can act upon the food more freely. Heating often changes the structure of food materials very materially, so that they are more easily chewed, and more easily and thoroughly digested. The second is to make it more appetizing by improving the appearance or flavor, or both. Food which is attractive to the taste quickens the flow of saliva and other digestive juices, and thus digestion is aided. The third is to kill by heat any disease germs, parasites, or other dangerous organisms it may contain. This is often a very important matter, and applies to both animal and vegetable foods. The cooking of meats develops the pleasing taste and odor of extractives, and that due to the browned fat tissues, and softens and loosens the protein of the connective tissues, and thus makes the meat more tender. Extreme heat, however, tends to coagulate and harden the albuminoids of the lean portions, and also weakens the flavor of extractives. If the heating is carried too far, a burned or charred product of bad flavor results. Means lose weight in cooking. A small part of this is due to escape of meat juices and fat, but the chief part of the material lost is simply water. The nutritive value of a meat soup depends upon the substances which are dissolved out of the meat, bones, and gristles by the water. In ordinary meat broth, these consist almost wholly of extractives and salt, which are very agreeable and often most useful as stimulants, but have little or no value as actual nutriment, since they neither build tissue nor yield energy. The principles which underlie the cooking of fish are essentially the same as with meats. Subhead: Friday breakfast. Stewed prunes, pasteurized milk. Whole wheat pancakes or buckwheat cakes served with modern manufactured syrup, melted sugar, or unsulfured, old-fashioned, open kettle molasses, made by hundreds of farmers in the south for southern consumption, but because of northern ignorance of its virtues, rarely shipped beyond the Mason-Dixon line...Subhead: Questions and answers. Note: All questions regarding these articles will

be answered through these columns if sealed and addressed to Helen Barr, Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado. [signed] – Editor.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: A substantial reduction in the price of Moffat County lump coal is announced effective immediately. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – The district convention of the Rotary Clubs at Greeley on 22 March 1922, 23 March 1922, and 24 March 1922 was a topic of chief interest considered at the meeting of the Rotary Club at Denver recently... Wiggins – W.M. Peterson, a foreman at the Lucas Ranch, nine miles south of Wiggins, was found, apparently frozen to death, by the roadside near the ranch where he was employed... Pueblo – What might have been an epidemic of juvenile crime was checked in Pueblo recently when three children were arrested on a charge of writing and passing bogus checks... Colorado Springs – The demand of the student body of Colorado College that President O.A. Duniway resign will be officially aired 14 March 1922 [this is now old news], when the board of trustees will meet in special session.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [now or soon to be a block 8 business, moved from block 6]. Telephone #180

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water, good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain National Park a Paradise of Delights, Says Railroad Official. In an effort to get its passengers to see all the wonders of the Colorado Rocky Mountains from Pikes Peak to Longs Peak, the Rock Island lines are extending their terminus scenic advertising area centering in Colorado Springs in order to include Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, according to H.H. Ellis of Chicago [Illinois], Rock Island, and Pacific Railway Company, who spent two days last week in

making a 315-mile automobile trip as the guest of Roe Emery of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. Their scenic journey included the Big Thompson Canyon, Fall River drive, South St. Vrain drive, Boulder and the glacier fields and Idaho Springs, Berthoud Pass country, and the Denver Mountain Park system. "Colorado is selling its scenery and climate in the middle west," he said, "That is indicated by the questions asked ticket agents. Railroads are keeping ahead of this travel education by informing its patrons that Colorado is the people's playgrounds." During his visit, Mr. Ellis conferred with George W. Martin, general agent, and M.L. Mowry, district passenger agent, of the Rock Island lines, also with officials of the Denver Tourist Bureau, where he obtained 50 scenic photographs for use in literature intended for the Rocky Island's passengers as well as for prospective travelers. "Our efforts are necessarily directed to bringing people by rail to Colorado," said Mr. Ellis. "Our idea in advertising all of the Colorado Rocky Mountains is to tell the entire travel story to tourists. One of the surprises to me in the splendid automobile ride was the fact that such drives are possible in wintertime, in comfort, contradicting the contention made in some places that Colorado is snowbound. The settings in many places are ideal for winter sports carnivals, one of which is now in progress in Estes Park." The official was likewise impressed with the Mount Evans and Berthoud Pass regions. "This is a wonderful region, with the distinctive mountain parks system in its very midst," he said. "Denver is to be congratulated in holding out such a lure as the mountain parks system to its own people, and to strangers. Rocky Mountain National Park is a paradise of delights for motorists and for rail passengers, and makes a fine companion setting to the celebrated Pikes Peak region."

17 March 1922 – Headline: Clatworthy Writes of Visits in Washington, D.C. Thought you might be interested to hear how the battle goes [clearly, the letter starts right in without any introduction from the editor]. People are certainly getting interested in our west. Exhibited at American Museum of Natural History here, last night, Secretary Sherwood said it was twice their usual audience. In many ways, the best thing so far was the exhibit before Cosmos Club, the old literary and scientific club of Washington, D.C., last Monday night. Exhibit was preceded by a dinner given me by Mr. [Stephen Tyng] Mather, director of national parks. Invited guests were Congressman Timberlake and wife of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Yard of the National Park Association, and Miss Mechlin, secretary of the American Federation of Arts. Pictures were shown in Cosmos Club lecture room seating 350. All seats were filled, all standing room taken, and 100 turned away. Many artists, editors, heads of governmental departments, Congressmen, and Senators were there. It was one of the most enthusiastic and demonstrative audiences I have had. Believe it did a lot of good for Estes Park. Was to be introduced by Mr. Gosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine, but on account of his absence from the city, Mr. Mather did the act. As a result of the exhibit, I have several Washington, D.C., engagements in sight for next year before some of its most prominent societies. After exhibit before American Geographical Society here [meaning her in New York] on 21 March 1922, I turn my prow homeward, giving

exhibits in Buffalo [presumably Buffalo, New York] and Kansas on way back. Am meeting a lot of Estes Park enthusiasts here in New York. They all say they are coming to Estes Park next summer.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Firemen going after Cash for Fire Truck. Twenty-five firemen met Wednesday evening, and enthusiastically decided to put on a vigorous campaign at once for securing the necessary \$4000 from property owners outside the corporate limits of the town to be used in purchasing a fire truck and equipment at a cost of over \$10,000. The balance of the cost will be raised by the town through taxation. The firemen propose to make their organization the liveliest bunch in Estes Park, and promise the community real efficient protection. Several new names were added to the roster. A committee was appointed to draw up a new set of bylaws. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Derby presented the firemen with a check for \$25 in appreciation of the splendid work done by the organization in their recent little blaze. The gift and the interest of the givers in the company was greatly appreciated by the members. President [Arthur K.] Holmes reported that they were working on an electric siren which will take the place of the fire bell, and which will be heard for a distance of four miles. It was individually suggested that the town board pass an ordinance compelling drivers of all vehicles, under penalty of a heavy fine, to immediately pull to the curb and stop upon the sounding of the fire alarm, also that all users of water should immediately close all open taps until the fire is out.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Splendid Picture at Schoolhouse Friday Night. At the last moment, William Tallant was successful in landing one of Douglas McLain's splendid pictures for this evening's show at the schoolhouse. It is entitled "The Rookies' Return", and is said to be one of the best ever produced by this famous actor. In addition to this picture, two reels of comedy pictures will be shown, and Mr. Tallant expects this to be one of the best evenings of the season.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

17 March 1922 – Headline: Drivers Must Stop before Crossing Railroads. The public utilities commission last week issued an order, effective 18 March 1922, requiring all drivers of passenger buses and stages to stop their vehicles before crossing railroad tracks, as a step in cutting down the accident toll. In their order, the commissioners require that these drivers stop their buses not less than 20 feet, nor more than 75 feet, from railroad tracks, to ascertain if a train or engine is approaching from either direction. This order does not apply in municipalities. The order as entered by the commission follows: "It is hereby ordered that all transportation companies be and they are hereby required and ordered to stop each and every automobile stage wagon, sleigh, or any other vehicle whatsoever engaged in the transportation of passengers, before crossing the track

of any steam, interurban, or other railroad, such stop to be made not less than 20 feet nor more than 75 feet from the nearest rail of the railroad over which the highway crosses. After making the stop hereby required, the driver or operator of the vehicle shall carefully look in each direction for approaching trains, engine or car, and shall not start his stage until it has been ascertained that there are no cars, engines, or trains approaching the crossing from either direction. The foregoing rule shall not apply in connection with the operation of passenger stages within a municipality as regards passing over the track of electric or other street railroads.”

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: We fix your car so its stays fixed. We don't claim to stop parts from wearing out in time. We do adjust them so there is full working harmony. We trace trouble to its source, correct the cause, and make you sure of the best service possible. You won't have to come but once with the same job. When you are out of luck and accidentally break a windshield or body glass, let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It doesn't distort your view like common glass does. It hasn't any waves or swirls, high spots and hollows. It doesn't duplicate objects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business].

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn't done in house.]

17 March 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

17 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Remember – Your money back if at end of 30 days you are not well pleased with the Estes Park Trail.

24 March 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 50
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, March 24, 1922 Price 10 cents

[24 March 1922 – Note: Dugald Floyd Godfrey has no advertisement in this issue, which may be his first absence since the Estes Park Trail began publication. No advertisement appears in the 31 March 1922 issue as well. It may simply be a coincidence that this is the issue announcing the move of the Estes Park Trail to the former steam laundry, which was a Ralph Macdonald enterprise. J.E. Macdonald, Ralph's father, appears to be advertising more than usual in this issue. Lest too much be read into any of this, Dugald Floyd Godfrey returns in the 7 April 1922 issue with a full-page advertisement.]

24 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Fish and Game Association will Hold Annual Meeting Monday, 3 April 1922. The Estes Park Fish and Game Association is facing this coming month the largest efforts it has yet undertaken since its organization. Last fall, the association placed nearly a half-million rainbow trout fry in breeding grounds and nursing ponds. These have come through the winter in splendid condition. About 15 April 1922, the association will receive a half-million eastern brook trout fry, which they will place in nursing ponds, beaver dams, and several of the lakes. This means a large amount of work for the membership. It also means wonderfully-improved fishing for the nimrods of the community. It is the hope of the association to within a year or two, turn into the streams of Estes Park about three million trout a year, and make this the fishing ground it was in the days of the Native Americans, when many a battle was fought over the right of the district. Election of officers will occur at the annual meeting, and it is urged that every member of this association reserve the evening for this meeting – and attend. The finest fishing in the world can't be had without a live organization, and we can't have a live organization without you.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Big Season Promises to Open Early. We are informed that the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company has already made the heaviest bookings in its history for the coming season's business, and it starts earlier than ever before. Already, large parties are booked to arrive the middle of May 1922, and the volume of inquiries exceed anything ever before known during the month of March. One cottage owner, who has been renting cottages for a number of years, for the first time in his experience has everything already rented for the entire season. Many new cottages

are being built, and there is no doubt but that we are to enjoy the earliest and best season ever known here.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 51 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 24 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 47 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 1.19 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

24 March 1922 – Photograph and article. Caption: Band of Elk on Deer Mountain. The above picture was taken by Howard James recently on the side of Deer Mountain, after stalking the band for 1-1/2 hours in an automobile. The elk did not manifest much fear of the machine, and allowed it to approach quite close, as well be seen from the picture. By driving back and forth past the band, Mr. James was enabled to gradually approach the elk without alarming them. There are 41 elk in the picture, which is a very unusual one so close up of such a large number. There are in all about 200 elk within the Rocky Mountain National Park.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park to Have Fire Truck? – It's Up to Property Owners Outside Corporate Limits. There is no question about it, Estes Park must have the fire truck, for it means money in the pockets of the property owners and added security that can be had no other way. Further, Estes Park will have the fire truck, for the people will not let the proposition fall flat for the lack of funds with which to make the purchase. The entire Estes Park region will benefit beyond measure from the protection secured by such equipment as the town council will purchase, and the surrounding community can thank the generosity of the town board that they are permitted the privilege of getting in on such a proposition. And now it is strictly up to the property owners outside the corporate limits of the town to meet the conditions that have been made for them, which none can deny is absolutely fair. Four thousand dollars is the sum that must be raised by the firemen, if the town is to purchase the equipment and place it at the service of the entire region. This sum can be raised if the property owners will give as nobly as they should. There are a number who should contribute from \$100 to \$500 toward the fund, and every cottager should gladly plank [sic, suggest plunk] down \$25. Insurance companies have signified their voluntary intention of reducing rates as soon as the equipment is put in service, and the loss through a single general conflagration that cannot be covered by insurance might pay more than the entire cost of the equipment. For instance, there are few hotels in Estes Park, if they should be burned out at the beginning of the season, that would not lose through loss of business and effects more than the entire cost of the fire equipment to be purchased. The equipment that will be selected will give splendid protection regardless of an available water supply, as it can

fight indefinitely with its two large chemical tanks a large fire. Statistics from Denver show that chemicals alone are used in firefighting nearly 90% of the fires, although water is in all cases available. A committee appointed by the fire company has sent out letters to more than 100 property owners outside the town limits soliciting contributions. Of course, they will not refuse donations from those who are property owners within the corporate limits. In a conversation with the editor of one of the leading daily newspapers of northern Colorado Thursday over the long-distance telephone, we were told that they considered this one of the greatest forward movements ever attempted in Estes Park. To put this matter across, the fire company must have the cooperation of everyone, and we are sure none will wait to be interviewed, but that checks will begin to flow in at once in a steady stream. This is the time when you may prove your interest in Estes Park. Get out your checkbook, determine how much you can possibly give, and then write your check for twice that amount and mail it at once – you will never repent of the action.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Colorado Mountain Club President Predicts Wonderful Days ahead for Winter Sports in Estes Park. The following letter from President George H. Harvey, Jr., of the Colorado Mountain Club to the editor [Arthur B. Harris] contains so much of intense interest to the community that we take the liberty of publishing it in full, feeling that in so doing, the community may be made to better realize the wonderful possibilities ahead for winter sports in this, the grandest region in the United States for such events. Dear Mr. Harris: That was a fine number of the “Estes Park Trail” in which you featured the Colorado Mountain Club and its annual winter outing at Fern Lake. And I want to especially thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending a bunch of copies up to Fern Lodge. We passed them ’round among the members, and all were much interested. This winter outing business is growing by leaps and bounds. Last year, we had 56 at the lodge, and this year about twice that [this is interesting, as the article from 17 March 1922 doesn’t seem to bear this out]. I was talking with Mr. Byerly the other day, and I told him that he may as well lay his plans to open up in January and stay open until April in the very near future, for in no other way can he accommodate the crowds that will want to snowshoe and ski. I know of no other place in the United States where one can so easily have a big time in the snow, and where such splendid accommodations can be had. I expect you in Estes Park realize something of what a big thing the Byerlys are doing these winter days at Fern Lodge. But take it from one a little farther away, that in a very short time the winter attraction of the Rocky Mountain National Park will be felt all over the country – (we had members come from Chicago, Illinois, for this winter outing) – and you will find that the deep-padded winter hillsides of your high mountains will have as great a lure as the same slopes in summer.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Donald Kilton Renews Contract as Mat Coach at Boulder. Donald Kilton, well known to most of the Estes Park people, has renewed his contract with Colorado University [i.e., CU-Boulder] as wrestling coach. His work has given great satisfaction. His protégés won all but one of their seven matches with Denver University, and capture four out of seven with the School of Mines. They are being

trained now for the intercollegiate meet to be held in Denver 30 March 1922, 31 March 1922, and 1 April 1922. Kilton was formerly amateur champion of both the United States and Canada in the middleweight class.

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: If you are not a regular reader, send in your order today.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – Special session of the state legislature will be called the week of 10 April 1922 to enact flood control legislation and a bonding law for construction of the Moffat Tunnel, Governor Shoup announced at a luncheon of the members council of the Denver Civic and Commercial Association. “To save the people of our state the Moffat railroad, and to build for the future, we must build the Moffat Tunnel,” he said. “The creation of the Pueblo flood control district and the building of the tunnel will distribute more than \$10,000,000 in Colorado in wages and in pay for supplies. All the money will be spend in the state. Colorado labor and Colorado supplies will be used. Cañon City – Litigation of a far-reaching character growing out of the floods of last June 1921 has been instituted in the courts of Fremont County and Teller County involving both the Arkansas Valley Railway, Light, and Power Company and Beaver Water and Irrigation Company in suits for heavy damages on account of losses resulting from the bursting of dams and reservoirs along Beaver Creek on 5 June 1921. Dispatches have told of the filing of suits for damages aggregating \$450,000 for the Beaver Water and Irrigation Company against the Arkansas Valley Railway, Light, and Power Company for the destruction of the Schaeffer dam and reservoir... La Junta – C.J. Matthews, said to be the missing cashier of the Osawatomie State Bank of Osawatomie, Kansas, was arrested recently by Chief of Police Rose at La Junta, and taken from a Santa Fe train on which he was riding from California to Kansas City, Missouri. He is held in the Otero County jail at La Junta awaiting action by the Kansas authorities, who have been notified. The man was traveling with out baggage, and had only \$7 on him when arrested... Colorado Springs – Although every effort is being made to find Mary Louise Cleary, she has neither been seen nor heard of in Colorado Springs, and therefore does not know that a legacy of \$50,000 has fallen to her. The will of Adolph Norden, who died in New York City, New York, gave the sum of \$50,000 to Mary Louise Cleary of Camp Stratton near Colorado Springs, who was described in the document at “my faithful nurse and friend”... Brighton – Arthur Sales, P.J. Bergman, and Frank Olson, held in connection with the burglary of the Wiggins Mercantile Company of Wiggins, Colorado, which resulted in the death of D.J. Ashmore, a fourth member of the alleged bandit gang, were turned over to Morgan County officials after they had been taken to the spot where Ashmore’s body was found, and had given additional information to the authorities... Loveland – The Loveland railway station was broken into recently, and three trunks, one of them containing jewelry and clothing valued at \$1500, were stolen. The rifled trunks were found later in Lake Loveland. The trunk containing the \$1500 worth of valuables belonged to Mrs. Burt Davis... Cripple Creek – The Rittenhouse Mine, property of the Moonlight Mining and

Milling Company, has reopened after a shutdown of 30 days. Extensive development work is planned on various levels of the property, and there will be considerable territory open for leasers [this article already appeared in the 17 March 1922 Estes Park Trail]... Denver – Mrs. May Gresdel, who has had charge of the cigar stand at the Brown Palace Hotel for four years, was crushed to death near Cheyenne, Wyoming, when the automobile in which she was riding with Samuel Wilson and Mrs. G. Betts, both of Denver, overturned and pinned her underneath... Cripple Creek – Officers of five metal mines in the Cripple Creek district will make formal application to effect wage reductions at a hearing scheduled to take place before the Colorado Industrial Commission 28 March 1922... Fort Morgan – A record was established in the district court here when eight alleged burglars, robbers, and perjurers were given sentences totaling 24 to 31 years in the state penitentiary... Denver – A seven- to twelve-story hotel to commemorate Dr. John Elsner, the noted specialist on internal medicine, will be erected on the site of the physician's present home at 14th Street and Curtis Street in Denver... Denver – The biannual convention of District No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, which is being held in TMA Hall, voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike 1 April 1922, Acting President Mike Livoda announced... Denver – The Colorado portion of the proposed Kansas City [Missouri]-Denver Airline highway – that section of the highway from Byers east to the state line – was declared a state highway by the Colorado highway advisory board... Fort Collins – A rural life conference, entering at Greeley with ten consolidated schools in that section of the state participating, has been announced by Professor C.G. Sargent of the Colorado Agricultural College, director of rural education, for 26 April 1922 to 29 April 1922... Cañon City – John D. Lloyd, Jr., proprietor of the Cañon City cigar store, sustained a broken back and probably will die [this was a bad week for people in the cigar trade – see above], and Herbert Meyers and Miss Anna Kimick were injured painfully in an automobile accident on Lincoln Park near “Dead Man's Corner” on Elm Street... Pueblo – John W. Galloway, 38 years old and a member of the Pueblo city fire department, died from an illness originating in exposure at the Opera House block fire on the night of 28 February 1922. Galloway had an excellent war record, having served as a second lieutenant in Company C, 8th Infantry.

24 March 1922 – Headline: The United States Naval Academy. Uncle Sam's great training school for the development of the genii who are to guide the destinies of the American navy was founded in the year 1845. It is located at Annapolis, Maryland, the quaint little capital city of the state of Maryland, which, to this day, retains a distinctly English flavor – on a tract of land where formerly stood Fort Severn, its position on the River Severn, which connects it with the Chesapeake Bay, is both a fitting and an advantageous one. When the Civil War broke out, a change of location was considered advisable, and the academy was moved to Newport, Rhode Island. In 1865, it was moved back to Annapolis, Maryland. Since 1898, most of the buildings have either been enlarged or reconstructed, and many new ones have been built. Today, this academy is considered the best-equipped and handsomest naval institution of learning in the entire world. The present course, much of which is usually spent at sea, requires four years to

complete. After graduation, a midshipman is commissioned an ensign in the navy, and assigned to regular service.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Home of George Washington. On the peaceful and picturesque shores of the Potomac River, some 16 miles south of our national capital, stands Mount Vernon – the home of the Father of his Country [George Washington]. It was so named in honor of Admiral Vernon of the British Navy, and it is to the efforts of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union that the citizens of America are indebted for the preservation of this national shrine. Occupying a site of great charm, commanding a sweeping view of broad river and pleasing landscape, is this grand old mansion – to which the young officer came to live shortly after his marriage, and to which he retired from the presidency, to spend his days in a manner befitting one of his rank, means, and time, and where he died in 1799. The structure was built in 1748, and contains many of the original furnishings and relics of the family. Clustered about it are the barn, coach house, spinning house, meat house, ice house, wash house, kitchen, and other outbuildings. Nearby is a remarkable, old-fashioned garden, with quaint, oddly-designed spaces set off by box hedges, said to be 150 years old. In this garden is a coffee tree said to have been planted in 1824 by General Lafayette, and cuttings from a willow tree which it is claimed were brought from the grave of the great Napoleon at St. Helena...Enclosed in two marble sarcophagi, in a small and simple structure within the grounds, rest the remains of General George Washington and his consort Martha Washington.

24 March 1922 – Quotation by Victor Hugo. Headline: God's Voice on the Ocean. Ocean winds! They come from the immeasurable deep. Their wide wings need the breath of the mighty gulf, the spaciousness of vast solitudes. The great blue plains are their delight.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Why it pays to advertise in the Estes Park Trail. Because it is consistently read week in and week out by every member of every family that has the pleasure of its weekly visits. Because care is used in selecting every article and news item used each week, that only matter of interest to our constituency may appear. Because our readers have learned many of our advertisers carefully edit their advertising copy and make it of sufficient general interest to be read closely each week. Because every booster for the community is personally interested in the success of the newspaper. Because the substantial people interested in the community are our readers. If you have anything to sell our readers, you had better arrange for space without delay. The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: For sale: 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres for cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business] for quality printing.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Reminiscences. Early day tales by Colorado pioneers. Headline and byline: Mountain Fever by Abner E. Sprague. Sick, nearly at death's door, 40 miles from a doctor, was a pioneer experience in Estes Park. The writer was not feeling as well as a young man should, early in the spring of 1875. I induced a chum of mine to come to Estes Park with me and locate on land. We laid our foundations of logs in Willow Park, on 9 May 1875. We returned to the valley and prepared to come back and build cabins on the land as soon as possible, and spent the summer in Estes Park. Early in June 1875, my partner, Clarence Chubbuck, was murdered at a roundup – this made a change in my plans. My father and I returned in June 1875, put up a log cabin by the spring on my claim, near where Stead's Hotel now stands. This cabin was about 16 feet by 24 feet, roofed with small poles, and covered with peat eight inches thick, which made a fine covering when it did not rain too much, and when it got very dry, we would have to put out a fire now and then set by sparks from the stove pipe. To this cabin my mother came with me early in July 1875, bringing several cows and young stock. we had a small sheet-iron camp stove, and to do our baking, a Dutch oven (a low cast-iron kettle with a tight cover). Our furniture was of the Carrie Nation type entirely (made with a hatchet). Here my mother and I spent the summer, with now and then a visit from my father and brother Fred. The last night of August 1875, I had to make a trip to Denver on business, going to the ranch with my father, and to th city on horseback, leaving Fred and my mother at the cabin in Willow Park [now Moraine Park]. I returned to Willow Park [now Moraine Park] on a Saturday, and Sunday morning I had a fever which grew worse, and Monday it was raging. My mother tried all the old remedies we knew to break it up, sage tea, sweat, cold packs, etc., to no use. I was flighty and out of my head now and then. My mother wanted to send for a doctor, but I would not stand for it, told her if she could not pull me through, no doctor nearer than Denver could, and I could not think who he would be. I got it into my head that if I had an emetic, it would be just what I needed, but we had no medicine of any kind. The third day, a neighbor came in. He had smoked the same old pipe ever since I had known him, and that was for several years. A bright idea came to me: If that pipe would not do the business, I did now know what would. I had him fill the pipe with tobacco, and I lay there on my back and smoked it, swallowing all of it I could and puffing it out through my nose. Sick, you knew I was sick, but as an emetic it did not work. Then my mother gave me about a quart of warm salt water to drink, and that stayed down. I had never used tobacco, and no one knows how sick I was, I could feel that tobacco to the ends of my fingers and toes. I turned my face to the wall and groaned, hoping it would soon be over. It was, but not as

I expected. In a few minutes, the perspiration started all over my body. Talk about a sweat, it kept up until the bed was sopping wet. My mother became frightened, and she and Fred rubbed me with bath towels, but the more they rubbed the more I sweat, and the stronger the towels smelled of tobacco, finally, after there was no more moisture in my body, it quit. By that time, I did not have strength to wiggle a finger. They lifted me out of bed to change it, things began to fade, I heard my mother call for water, then I came to, for Fred dashed a large pitcher of water all over me, it was fresh from the spring and as cold as ice. They put me back in bed as soon as possible. I was too sick to talk. That treatment broke the fever all right, but it left my nerves all torn to shreds. I did not sleep for a week, this called for something to be done. Again my mother wanted to send word to my father, as Fred had to go down to help in the harvest field. I did not realize how she must feel, so I would not agree, for I knew he would leave his work and bring a doctor. The neighbor with a pipe called again, and said they had some opium if we cared to use it. I told him to bring it, as I thought I was quite a success as a doctor as far as I had practiced. When he brought it, he told us about how I should take it. I took the full dose and slept the most of the time for two days, crazy in the head nearly all the time, I can still bring to mind some of the wonderful things I saw during that sleep. After that, I got my sleep, but could not eat, nor gain strength enough to sit up in bed. In all, I was in bed almost four weeks, and in that time I think I counted the poles on the roof of that cabin, back and forth, thousands of times, and strange to say, I do not think I took the matter of the sins of my youth up in my mind once. After a month I began to sit up and walk around a little, but could not eat as I should. My nerves and temper was something to be afraid of, I would have killed everything on the place but my mother if I had been strong enough. We sent to the valley for tonic, but it did no good. In this condition, my father found us when he came up. Fred had reported that I was not feeling well, but was all right. I heard the wagon, and my father whistling as he drove up, I stepped to the door and at the first sight of me, he turned as white as a sheet, and could not speak. Explanations were in order, and we, my mother and I, took our scolding, and it was a dandy. To shorten the story, Fred came soon, and we moved to the valley, my father and mother for the winter, and Fred and I until I should feel able to return. I had the local doctor fix me up another tonic, which gave me my appetite, and the appetite of several others, I think. I would eat until I could not swallow, and have to quit as hungry as I began. All the settlers in Estes Park, and along a proposed Larimer County road, from the Big Thompson River to Estes Park over Bald Mountain, Pole Hill, and Park Hill, subscribed work or money to build it. We gave work, and a gang of men being on the job when I was able to go to work, I joined the road camp, this improved my appetite, and it was a good thing for me that Larimer County furnished the grub. After this work was done, my brother Fred and I spent the most of the winter at the Willow Park cabin. Our experience that winter would make another story. If any doctor wishes to patent the above treatment for mountain fever, or start another school of medicine, go to it. I am done.

24 March 1922 – Headline: National Methodist Church. Rambling about the so-called “old” section of our national capital one Sunday morning, my attention was attracted to a church, which, outwardly, looked but little different than hundreds of other houses of worship which are scattered promiscuously across our broad land, and are representative of numerous denominations of religious belief, except for its peculiarly slender and graceful spire. Approaching this thus-distinguished edifice, the air suddenly was filled with colorful and pleasing tone, as, from up in the steeple, a chime of ten rare bells called the faithful to devotion. Entering, I learned that this historical structure was none other than the National Methodist church. After service, I was told and shown how a former bishop and beloved worshipers had immensely enriched it and endeared its memory by unusual contributions collected on their travels in foreign lands. For instance, some of the marble tiles in the vestibule were brought all the way from the ruins of Solomon’s temple in Jerusalem, Israel. The keystone in the arch above the pulpit was carved from a stone carried from the ruins of the same far-off temple, and the beautiful pulpit and highly-polished altar rail are partially made from the logs of olive wood, transported from the Garden of Gethsemane and Mount of Olives. An ivy vine which tightly attached itself to the east wall of this old edifice was grown from a slip taken from the tomb of Martin Luther at Wittenberg, Germany. President Grant and President McKinley, Vice-President Colfax and Vice-President Fairbanks, General John A. Logan, and many other men proficient in the affairs of the nation have worshipped at this shrine.

24 March 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Our prices are right, and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Telephone #27-J3.

24 March 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30

a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [a block 5 business]. Telephone #27-J3. Shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rates for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

24 March 1922 – Editoriales: The first robin has been seen, and the bluebirds are with us in droves. The aspens will soon bring forth their bright, waxy green leaves, and the anemones will push their beautiful blooms through the lingering snow bank in favored spots. It is now time to think of the approaching summer season and of the crops we shall plant. Some seeds will be placed in the soil for the profit they will bring, others for the profit they will afford. Let us plant abundantly of both this season... While giving thought to the vegetable garden, let us not overlook the possibilities of adding cheer to our surroundings by planting and nursing tenderly the many beautiful flowers that thrive in our community... A few shrubs should be planted this spring. The most barren place can be transformed into a beauty spot that will be a joy forever by the careful planning, selection, and planting of a few of the flowering shrubs... Why not observe Arbor Day this year by resolution of the town council and the universal action of the community. Make it a cleanup day, and an occasion for the planting of flowers, shrubs, and trees. Make it a matter of civic pride in which everyone shall consider it a privilege in which to have a part. Some committee or person could be appointed to receive orders and secure them in one shipment that would make participation of the entire community easier in the observance of the occasion... Civic pride is indicated by the liberal use of the paint brush. Now is the time to become acquainted with it before the busy season is upon us... Another indicator of civic pride is the proper control of domestic beasts, that the year's labors of property owners may not be ruined in a few unguarded moments... And while we are planting, suppose we plant liberally of the seeds of kindness and courtesy, we then shall reap a huge crop of lovely neighbors and pleased tourists. Plant these seeds and then daily cultivate them with great care. Kindness goes a long way these days, and there is no person of disagreeable mien who cannot cultivate kindness with great profit in dollars and cents, as well as in a free conscience and happy association. Don't forget to plant the seeds of kindness liberally... Quotation from Rev. McDade: If the businessmen keep on doing nothing but playing golf, and the working men continue to go to the libraries as they now are, in 25 years the working class will be the only educated people in this country... Estes Park must have a branch organization of the Colorado Mountain Club this spring. There are now over a half-dozen members of the main organization who

claim Estes Park as their home – a nucleus for the beginning this spring. We know of a number of others who would gladly united should the organization be effected. Who will volunteer their services to assist in the organization?

24 March 1922 – Semi-prose poem reprinted from the Exchange. Headline: He Knew Why. There was an old geezer, and he had a lot of sense, he started up a business on a \$1.80 the \$1 for stock, and 80 cents for an ad [advertisement] brought him two live dollars a day, by dad! Well, he bough more goods and a little more space, and he played that system with a smile on his face. The customers flocked to his two-by-four, and so he had to hustle for a regular store. Upon the square, where people pass, he gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass. He fixed up the windows with the best that he had, and he told them all about it in a half-page ad [advertisement]. He soon had them coming and never quit, and he wouldn't cut down on his ads [advertisements] one bit. Well, he's kept things humping in the little town ever since, and everybody calls him the merchant prince. Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk – why, he was doing business when times were punk. People have to purchase and the geezer was wise, for he knew the way to get them was to advertise.

24 March 1922 – Headline: The Thousand Islands. The River St. Lawrence “as grand as the Rhine [River]” was discovered by a French explorer in 1535. In 1615, Champlain explored the upper reaches of this majestic stream and discovered these islands. The origin of the name is evident to the beholder. Below Lake Ontario for a distance of some 40 miles the river broadens to a width ranging from four to seven miles. Here begins this world-famous archipelago. These islands – sometimes in a string like links in a chain – again in just pell-mell confusion, appear to block the channel. Apparently, there are a thousand of them. Some authorities assert there are as many as 1700. Composed mainly of rock or granite, their surfaces are not high. Some are no larger than to provide a foundation for a house – the largest contains about 10,000 acres. Many are privately owned, and here man and his money have created castles which look as wondrous as fairy tales sound. The Thousand Islands were the scene of some hot conflicts between nations – Native American wars (when this region was known as Manatoana – Garden of the Great Spirit), contests between the French and the English, and battles of Revolutionary [War] fame. To this generation, however, they are more prominently known for their singularly picturesque beauty and unquestioned charm.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. With yer kind permission, I will now recite Shakespeare's famous play entitled “If yet subscription's nearly expired, please renew without waiting till th' paper stops coming!” Charles Sughroe.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Put your rheumatism on the run! Boil it out at Idaho Springs. Wash out the accumulated poisons in your system that cause disease and premature old age by drinking the radioactive waters of the famous mineral springs, and by taking the naturally hot cave baths, discovered by the Native Americans in the early

days. 95% of cases benefited. Only 36 miles west of Denver – only two hours' ride by train up picturesque Clear Creek Canyon, or by automobile through Denver's wonderful mountain parks – Good, clear, safe roads all the way. Hot Springs Hotel offers you every modern convenience – Excellent meals, cheerful rooms, refined surroundings – at moderate prices. Now under the personal management of Augustus Denby Lewis of the Lewiston Hotels, Estes Park. Special rate of fare and one-third, Denver to Idaho Springs and return, every Saturday and Sunday on Colorado and Southern Railway, good returning until following Monday. For details, call at Denver office – 434 17th Street, or address Department 22A. Idaho Springs, Colorado.

24 Mach 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business].

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

24 March 1922 – Column title and byline: How Chief Friday's Son Jake, a Quarrelsome Native American, Met his Fate. The following story of a tragedy which occurred between two quarrelsome Native Americans was told the writer by Mrs. Varah Armstrong of Fort Collins, the only daughter of the late Captain George E. Buss. At the time the incident related by Mrs. Armstrong occurred, she was a young girl, ten or eleven years old, living with her parents less than half a mile distant from where the opening scene was enacted. Of course, the killing of a Native American chief of one tribe by a drink-frenzied Native American of another tribe made a deep impression on her mind which time could not efface, especially as the few settlers in the Cache la Poudre Valley feared a Native American war might break out between the Arapahoes and Cheyennes with all its horrors. The danger of such an event was the topic of conversation in every household in the valley of which the child was an attentive listener. The story of the tragedy as Mrs. Armstrong related it follows: "In the early winter, closing the year 1866, Chief Friday's band of Arapahoes, consisting of a few lodges, lived a few rods up the river from the Sherwood Ranch, now known as the English Ranch. A much larger band of Cheyennes were camped on the bluff of the north side of the river near the home of Michael (Ranger) Jones. They were led by a chief named Spotted Tail. Chief Friday had a son whom he called Jake, a hot-headed, quarrelsome fellow, with a keen appetite for bad whisky. He and some of the other young braves visited the Cheyenne camp. They got into a quarrel over cards, and Jake shot and killed Spotted Tail. Thus, for a brief time, the few settlers were menaced by the horrors of a Native American war, but Friday, knowing that he could not win against superior numbers, told his son to go away, which he did, taking his three wives with him. A few days after the tragedy, my father was engaged in building a

log barn, and he borrowed a crosscut saw, with which he and my mother were cutting out the doorway. Three or four Cheyennes came down and sat down watching the operation. Father told mother to stop, and he signaled for one of the Cheyennes to take hold of the handle, and the Son of the Wilds made a very fair hand for the short time it took to finish the job. Once, when they stopped to rest, my father said, 'What did you do with Spotted Tail?' The Native American stooped and with his hand scooped out a little hollow in the soil to show that they had buried him, and my mother said there were tears of sorrow in his eyes. I was an eyewitness of that scene," said Mrs. Armstrong. "The next June 1867, when the river was at flood-tide and an impossible torrent, Mr. Jones signaled one day for the canoe that was kept for the use of the Joneses and the Sherwoods. A little Crow Native American boy was frantically waving his blanket, and when he had been ferried across and considered himself safe from pursuit, he told Friday's band how he had been held as a slave by Jake and his wives, how the party had started to return to the home camping grounds on the Poudre River, of their seeing a band of Native Americans in the distance, of Jake's waving a white flag to which the advancing party paid no attention. When they were near enough to recognize Jake and his squaws, they began to sing their death son. The little Crow knew what that mean. All started to flee. One of Jake's wives rode a lazy pony and begged the little Crow to run behind and whip the horse, but he was intent upon saving himself, which he succeeded in doing." It is quite possible the Cheyennes did not try to capture him after wreaking vengeance on Jake and his family. As no other word of Jake and his family ever came to the Poudre Valley, it is not known in what way they came to their death. It must always be one of the secrets of "The Lone Prairie". Perhaps a short biographical sketch of Captain Buss, father of Mrs. Armstrong, will not be uninteresting. Captain George E. Buss was born in 1829 in Massachusetts, died 7 April 1908 in Fort Collins. At the age of 22, he moved to the state of New York, and on 25 April 1854, married Frances A. Butts of Booneville, that state [meaning Booneville, Massachusetts]. One child, now Mrs. Varah Armstrong, now of Logan, Utah, was born of the union. Enlisted in the 14th New York infantry in April 1861, and was made sergeant of his company, later commissioned a second lieutenant. In January 1864, he enlisted in the 21st New York volunteer cavalry as a veteran, and was mustered in for three years or during the war [the war ended in 1865, so this is confusing]. For distinguished bravery o the battlefield, he was commissioned first lieutenant. In 1865, the regiment was ordered to Camp Collins [in present day Fort Collins, Colorado] to take the place of the 11th Ohio soldiers, arriving here in August 1865. In June 1866, the regiment was discharged, and Captain Buss was given the brevet rank of captain. He then purchased a team and wagon and started east after his family, having already purchased a tract of land near what is now Timnath. He returned to Colorado in September 1866 with his family, and began to improve and develop his farm, joining with F.W. Sherwood and others in constructing an irrigating ditch from which to water his land.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Our Greatest Zoo. Fancy a beautiful 264-acre park with lakes and a waterfall. People it with about 3400 animals, representing 980 different

families. Set it down 11 miles north of New York City, New York's, city hall, and – presto, you have a zoological park which outstrips all similar institutions. The occupants of this animal world range in size from a four-ton elephant down to a pigmy field mouse weighing probably less than an ounce. The oldest inmate, a giant tortoise, tilts the beam at 225 pounds and is believed to be 200 years old. Give me a word with the stork and I'll tell you the age of the youngest member and to which family it belongs. A giant anteater is probably the most peculiar animal and the 22-foot long regal python, weighing 170 pounds, the most unwelcome for the public's standpoint. The bears make a strong play for popular approval, but the apes are past grand masters in attracting attention to their "monkey shines". The woodchuck seems always to be "in the dumps", while the jolly little prairie dogs appear to be happy always. The sloth is the slowest-moving animal, while "Baldy", the big chimpanzee, leads when it comes to quickness of intellect and ability to receive training. The most discordant chorus greets one in the large bird home, where the commingled shrieks and squawks vary from that of the macaw, which can be heard a mile, to the lower utterances of the less noisy fowls – but, for a mixture of queer sounds, just step into the insect house.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Czar of Smokestack World. There are some smokestacks that are unbelievably big – too big to be true – but the one recently completed for the reduction works of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, Montana, sets up a new world record. The concrete base on which this gigantic structure stands required 118 cars of crushed rock, 50 cars of sand, and 20,890 sacks of cement to complete, and weighs approximately 9250 tons. The stack proper is constructed of specially shaped blocks or bricks about 2-1/2 times the size of the ordinary brick, and it took 2,464,672 of these larger units to complete the job. To make the mortar necessary to lay these brick required 77 cars of sand, 37 cars of fire clay, and 41,350 sacks of cement. The estimated weight of the brickwork is 23,810 tons. The exterior diameter of this smoke-and-gas elevator is 86 feet at the base, while the interior diameter at the top tapers down to 60 feet. The wall is 22 inches thick at the top. The maximum height of the stack and its base is 585 feet 1-1/2 inches. Smokestacks of extreme size are desirable, and in fact necessary, in connection with certain classes of mining operations, to prevent the destruction of vegetation by the extensive quantities of strong and poisonous fumes and gases which result from the reducing operations.

24 March 1922 – Headline: The King of the Clock World. America's largest timepiece looks down upon the world from the giant tower of Colgate and Company's factory in Jersey City, New Jersey. The massive hands are constructed of brass, in truss formation, and covered with sheet copper. The minute hand is 20 feet long and 10 inches wide at the point. It weighs 370 pounds. The point moves half a minute at a jump, and travels more than half a mile in its 24 marathons around the dial daily. The dial is over 40 feet in diameter, and illuminated at night – 42 electric bulbs being used on the minute hand alone. The numbers on the dial are 5-1/2 feet high. The pendulum rod is eight feet long, weighs 76 pounds, made of zinc and steel so proportioned as to permit of accurate

compensation and adjustment to overcome sudden and decided changes of temperature. The bob weighs 330 pounds. The weights which propel the hands weigh 1500 pounds, and provide ample power to offset all wind resistance. This master clock is said to be the most mechanically correct tower clock ever constructed. It runs eight days without rewinding. Built at Thomaston, Connecticut, and installed in 1908, it has operated the year round with an average variation of less than one minute a week.

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Individual matter is carried each week in the Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business] that cannot be obtained in any other periodical published – it's good, too. Subscribe today.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice to voters. The undersigned judges of election, sitting as a board of registry, will be in session on Tuesday, 14 March 1922, and on Tuesday, 28 March 1922, at Hayden Brothers' office on Elkhorn Avenue for the purpose of making a list of all persons within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park who are entitled to a vote at the town election to be held on Tuesday, 4 April 1922. The said board of registry will be in session also on the day before the election, at the place designated for holding said election, to revise and complete the list of voters. [signed] Richard H. Tallant, Arthur K. Holmes, and John Frank Grubb...Subhead: Election notice. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, that a general election will be held in the said town on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, under the provisions of the statutes of the state of Colorado in relation to and concerning elections in municipal corporations and incorporated towns, for the purpose of electing the following named officers for said town as provided by law, to wit: One mayor, for a term of one year. Three trustees, for a term of two years each. That said election will be held at the voting office in said town as follows: Hayden Brothers' office on Elkhorn Avenue. That the polls at the said voting place in the said town will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. of said day. In witness thereof, the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, has caused this notice to be published and posted as required by law, under the official seal of said town, this 3 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Don't kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can't be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is "Quality and Service". Wrapper paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxed papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, fly swatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. If it is made of paper, ask us, if not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

24 March 1922 -

24 March 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]...Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent and Mrs. Roger W. Toll arrived in Estes Park Sunday for the season...Rocky Mountain National Park Ranger Allen reported for duty at the office of the Superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park Monday. Mr. Allen is trained in forestry, and served as ranger in Mount Rainier National Park before coming here. He takes the place made vacant by the resignation of D.S. McDaniel, who has gone to Deland, Florida, where he will engage in the automobile accessory business with his father-in-law...Semi-advertisement: \$1000 worth of new and attractive wash fabrics just opened up at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]...Mrs. Clement Yore returned to her home last week from the hospital in Longmont, where she was taken following an accident in which some of the bones of her ankle were broken. She is setting up a little each day now, and seems to be on the road to a rapid recovery...Robert Lindley and family drove to Denver Sunday, and spent the first of the week in the capital city...Mrs. L.M. Butler, stenographer in the Rocky Mountain National Park office, will return Saturday from a months visit with her parents in Sutherland, Iowa...J.E. Macdonald takes considerable pride in his display window, and this week has an attractive display of reminders that it is paint-up time...Local eggs, strictly fresh, are now selling as low at 25 cents per dozen...Mrs. Ada Leonard, mother of Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, who has been visiting with her daughter here for some time, has gone to Denver where she will visit for a short time with another daughter, Mrs. George Winters, before returning to her home in Binghamton, New York...A party of 15 university students and others came up from Boulder and spent the weekend at the Butsch cottage...E.E. Draper and Fred Clatworthy, Jr., spent two days last week around Fern Lake getting snow pictures, in which they were very successful. They rode bicycles to Brinwood, and took the foot trail over the snow to the front range of perpetual snow [Fred Clatworthy, Jr., would have been no older than 10 in March 1922]...Jim Barnes, who was arrested for breaking into a cottage near Elkhorn Lodge last winter, was acquitted of the charge after the jury had been considering the evidence for 25 hours...Dean Babcock returned to Estes Park Monday...Frank W. Byerly and Lieut. Albizzi spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the vicinity of Bear Lake and Dream Lake. They found considerable snow, but not suitable for winter sports as compared with Fern Lake and Odessa Lake...A number of local people will spend Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Fern Lake Lodge, and enjoy some of the thrills of winter sports there...Semi-advertisement: If you are a live one, say it with printer's ink – if a dead one, "say it with flowers"...Semi-advertisement: Come in and look of the new wash materials at Macdonald's [a block 5 business]. It will be a pleasure for you to see them and for us to show them...Information comes to us from Grand Lake that the state highway commission has appropriated \$30,000 for road work between that place and Granby. The work will be done under the supervision of Frank McQueary of Granby...By those who have been over it, we are informed that the snow at Milner Pass is three feet deep, while at Squeaky Bob Wheeler's it is close to two feet deep on the level...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Emil B. Hatch to Jennie E. Dickerson, part block A, Glen Haven subdivision, 41...Presbyterian Assembly Association to Jennie E Dickerson, lot 1, 2, 13, 14, 16, block 9, Glen Haven, \$1...Reeve Chipman to Peter Hondius, two acres in section 23-5-73, \$1....Peter Hondius to Marie Jiebeth [sic] Gookin, part of the southwest quarter of section 23-5-73, \$1...James W. Barr to Charles Kistler, east half of lot 29, White Meadow View Place, \$1.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Allenspark Ski Tournament Changed [in earlier Estes Park Trail issues, this was a column entitled “Allenspark Items”. Now it appears to use the topic of one particular story as a headline]. A special meeting of the Allenspark Ski Club was called by President O.H. Andrew last Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the ski tournament were made, and the date was changed from 26 March 1922 to 2 April 1922... Mr. and Mrs. Burns Will arrived home Friday from their southern trip of several months...A number of university students from Boulder are spending the week at the Wills Resort, and enjoying the winter sports on the Allenspark ski course...Ranger and Mrs. Joe Ryan of Estes Park made a business trip to Allenspark Friday, spending the night with N.E. Miller, and returning home Saturday...One case of flu is reported in Allenspark, that of Mrs. George Hart. We hope to report her recovery soon...The snowfall in Allenspark last Friday night was 14 inches.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Call for Caucus. A call for a caucus of the Citizens Party is hereby made to be held at the IOOF hall Wednesday evening, 29 March 1922, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the coming town election, as follows: One mayor for a term of one year, three councilmen for terms of two years each. Signed: Albert Hayden, chairman.

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Nash prices reduced. The name Nash in motorcars means comfort, power, durability, dependability, pleasure. The new reduced prices mean an accelerated army of Nash owners. All prices quoted are for cars delivered in Estes Park. Six-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1595, seven-passenger \$1750, roadster \$1575,

four-passenger sport \$1750, four-passenger coupe \$2330, seven-passenger sedan \$2650. Four-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1150, roadster \$1120, five-passenger enclosed \$1545, five-passenger sedan \$1845, three-passenger coupe \$1685. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Clean up and paint up. That should be the slogan for Estes Park for the next two months. Let's all get busy and make our properties spic and span for the edification of our coming visitors. Pain is not an expense, it's insurance – and you can buy it to best advantage here. Paints are all greatly reduced in price – almost down to pre-war [World War I] level, \$3.75 per gallon for the best ready mixed paints, against last year's price of \$5. Our paint stock is complete in every detail. Take a look in the big window. Paints for houses, carriages, automobiles, interior decoration, varnish stains, shingle stains, shellacs, floor paints, Muresco wall finish, in fact, everything needful in the pain line, including a splendid stock of brushes – and the prices are right. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: “Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?” Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper, doesn't it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office – telephone #27-J3, and we will correct the fault and see that you get regular service. Don't let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Circulate the Estes Park folders now! [This refers to the promotional brochures printed by the Estes Park Trail]

24 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Major Long's Expedition to Colorado by Roger W. Toll. Part III. It is interesting to note the early estimates of height of Pikes Peak. In 1806, Lieutenant Pike roughly determined the height of the peak above the plains, whose elevation he assumed as 8000 feet, so that his estimates for the elevation of the peak was 18,581 feet. Major Long erred in the other direction. He assumed the elevation of the plains as 3000 feet, and determined the height of the peak as 8,507 feet above the plains, giving a total elevation of only 11,507 feet. The most recently and accurately determined elevation of Pikes Peak is 14,110 feet. (United States Coast and Geodetic Survey) The party reached the Arkansas River and ascended it to the mouth of the Royal Gorge. Then they followed down its course to a point a few miles above the present site of La Junta. Here the party divided, Major Long, James, Peale, and seven men starting for the Red River, while the rest of the party descended the Arkansas River. Major Long's detachments met at Fort Smith on the Arkansas River on 13 September 1820, reached the Missouri River on 13 October 1820, and there the party was disbanded.

Not far south of what is now Palmer Lake, James discovered the blue and white columbine, the state flower of Colorado, and give its present botanical name, meaning “sky blue columbine”. Reporting this discovery, he says, “we collected a large species of columbine, somewhat resembling the common one of the garden. It is heretofore unknown to the flora of the United States, to which it forms a splendid acquisition. If it should appear not to have been described, it may receive the name of *Aquilegia coerulea*.” He also described the limber pine, a species that had not been previously known. Many other animals, birds, insects, and flowers were recorded for the first time by this expedition. Stephen Harriman Long was born at Hopkinton, New Hampshire, on 30 December 1784. He was therefore 35 years of age at the time of his expedition into Colorado. He was made lieutenant-colonel as the result of this and other explorations, and in 1861 was chief of the corps of topographical engineers, with the rank of colonel. He died at Alton, Illinois, in 1864. Edwin James was born at Weybridge, Vermont, in 1797, and was about 23 years old at the time of the expedition. He had practiced medicine and had also studied geology and botany, the latter under Dr. John Torrey. In some of the historical accounts that have been written about Estes Park, some inaccuracies have crept in, and as these are naturally quoted by later writers, it seems well to call attention to the following points. There is no proof that Lieutenant Pike ever saw Longs Peak. There is nothing in his diary referring to it, and it is not certain that he reached any point from which it could be seen. At a distance of 100 miles or more, it would not appear as prominently as the many nearer peaks. The “Great Peak” reported by Lieutenant Pike is the one now named for him, and not Longs Peak. It is stated that Longs Peak was formally named by the members of his party, in honor of their leader. Had this been the case, some mention of the fact would naturally appear in the diary, or on the official map of the expedition, but there is no such reference. On the map it is indicated as “highest peak”. It seems probable that the name was adopted by trappers, soon after Long’s expedition, since Fremont reports it as known by that name in 1842. It is more complementary to Major Long to believe that the peak was named in his honor, not by himself nor his party, but by others who came after him. The first authentic ascent of Longs Peak by white men was in 1868, but the Arapahoe Native Americans who were brought back to Estes Park in 1914 asserted positively that the Native Americans used to trap eagles on the top of the peak, and that they reached it on the south side, from Wild Basin. This is a route with no particularly difficulty, and their assertion seems entirely credible.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: When a stranger wishes to learn the town, he casts his eye over the advertising columns of the local newspaper to see how many live ones there are in the community.

24 March 1922 – Certificate of authority No. 37, report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 10 March 1922. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured \$94,121.21. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$30,152.70. Loans on real estate \$10,750. Overdrafts \$3762.60. United States

bonds \$17,811.72. Other bonds and securities \$8596.74. Furniture and fixtures \$3300. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$1362.82. Due from reserve banks \$14,817.26. Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness (reserve) \$9688.28. Checks on other banks \$2000. Cash on hand \$6951.45. Total \$208,014.78. Liabilities: Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus fund \$5000. Undivided profit (less expense and taxes paid) \$1543.36. Bills payable \$15,000. Dividends unpaid \$110. Individual deposits \$100,900.79. Demand certificates of deposit \$2500. Time certificates of deposit \$57,571.48. Certified checks \$184. Cashiers' checks \$205.15. Total \$208,014.78. State of Colorado, Larimer County, ss. We, Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president. Charles F. Hix, cashier. Attest: Julius Foss Schwartz, Albert Hayden, Samuel Service, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17 March 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1922. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Austin adding machine. You can't afford to be without one at our sacrifice price for quick sale. Charlie's Market [a block 3 business]. 48-3...For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cabins. List your cabins, cottages, real estate with me. Send full description with price for season, month, week, I will advertise them. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado. tf...Wanted – Clean white cotton rags for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave at Macdonald's store [a block 5 business] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail...For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season – three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully-located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

24 March 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McMahan spent a part of last week at the Hotel Metropole in Denver, visiting Mrs. McMahan's mother, Mrs. William D. McPherson, and her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Higby...Mrs. William D. McPherson is recovering from a serious illness of the flu. She will spend several weeks in the south to aid recuperation before coming to Moraine Lodge this spring...Semi-advertisement: You haven't finished reading the newspaper until you have read each advertisement.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says "Depending upon hopes never made a man wealthy." The difference between the poor and the rich is that the one works and spends – the other works and saves. And a little saved each day can be wisely invested in a certificate of deposit bearing 4% interest. Your pennies will bring prosperity if saved and invested in our certificates of deposit. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

24 March 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic [no topic provided]. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. J.A. Shepherd will preach at both services.

24 March 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Notices of the dissolution and discontinuance of business of two state banks have been filed with Secretary of State Milliken. They are the Iliff State Bank at Iliff, Colorado, and the Wellington State Bank at Wellington, Colorado. According to the papers filed with the state, business operations of the two banks were suspended by agreement of the stockholders...Akron – Newton Myers, rancher, is under arrest at Akron following the mysterious shooting of John Stackhouse, a neighbor, in his home 50 miles southeast of Akron...Boulder – Sale of \$50,000 worth of the recently authorized school bonds for the new Boulder high school was made by the school board to James H. Causey and Company of Denver in competitive bidding with ten banks and bond houses of Colorado, at the highest price obtained for securities in this district in eight years...Fort Collins – Peter Moss of Loveland, charged with assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon, was acquitted of both charges by a Larimer County jury in the district court. Moss was held in connection with the shooting of Robert Pomeranka, 13 years old, in his melon patch the night of 10 September 1921...Haxtun – The first store in Paoli, ten miles east of Haxtun, known as the Dinsmore Store, burned recently with all its stock of goods. The fire is supposed to have started in a trash box behind the store, after the proprietors had locked the store for the evening. One member of the firm, who had his living room upstairs, escaped by jumping from a window...Pueblo – John Latham, 21 years old, was instantly killed, and Miss Edna Clark

and her mother, Mrs. B.B. Clark, were painfully injured when an automobile in which they were riding struck soft sand on the Santa Fe Trail 20 miles east of here and turned over. Latham was pitched out of the car, his head striking a rock, and was killed instantly...Denver – Merchants Park will be the name of the new baseball plant of the Denver Western League Club at Broadway and Center Street. Officials of the Denver Baseball Association, holders of the Denver franchise, gave the park its moniker in honor of the business and professional men who have given their support, financial and moral, toward bringing a franchise here...Colorado Springs – Gilbert John Premer, one month old, underwent the surgeon's knife at Bethel hospital. The infant was operated on for appendicitis, and attending physicians announce the operation has been successful. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Premer of Elbert, Colorado...Loveland – The Loveland band is preparing to enter the musical contest of bands in the Rocky Mountain region to be held in Denver sometime in May, at which prizes will be given for the best bands. The boys' band also will probably enter the contests [this story already appeared in the 17 March 1922 issue]...Fort Collins – The Boy Scouts in Fort Collins are enjoying a boom in the organization. The fourth troop in the city has just been organized with assistant scoutmaster Craig in charge. The Mexican boys of Fort Collins are taking to scouting in fine style, and many of them are speeding up in their learning to read English through the studying of their Boy Scout manuals...Delta, Colorado – Reuben Fluke, a cripple 25 years old, shot and killed Arthur McConville, 40 years old, at the Fluke Ranch at Crawford, 40 miles from here. The shooting climaxed a quarrel in which McConville is said to have attacked Fluke...Limon – A woman, Mrs. Albert Matzdorf, wife of a railway engineer, has been chosen as the taxpayers' nominee for mayor. She will oppose A.C. Sinclair, president of the First National Bank of Limon, nominated by the Citizens Party caucus...Fort Collins – Organization of the Colorado Creamery Men's Association, and the decision to meet twice a year, probably in Fort Collins, was the accomplishment of 40 creamery men from the Rocky Mountain states at their meeting here.

24 March 1922 – Column title: Cheerful House Frocks. House dresses are as important certainly as any others, and they have cheerful charms of their own – more lasting ones than their costlier rivals. They are usually bought ready-made, come in pleasing colors, are cut on graceful lines, and are inexpensive. More than all, they return from their tubbings fresh and crisp. Here is one made of gingham, and trimmed with chambray and braid. It is one of many pretty and practical models.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: A sure salesman is our classified advertisement section – if the article advertised is really worth the price asked. For just a few cents, you can find a buyer for that surplus furniture, or those tools you no longer need. Or if in need of help, a want ad will secure it, or if looking for a job, a want ad will aid you. Just telephone #27-J3. The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street in Denver...Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins "prefix"].

24 March 1922 – Column title and byline: The Use of Sickness by Walt Mason. "Here is the most wonderful book ever offered the public," said the agent with enthusiasm. "It is entitled 'Psychology and Disease', and every page has an astounding revelation. When this book is universally read and understood, there won't be any disease in the world." "Which is equivalent to saying that when the pigs are flying, a man with the rheumatism will get a job as contortionist," said Mrs. Curfew. "I have listened to agents for many years, and have heard all kinds of silly talk, but yours is the worst yet. You can't convince me that the day will ever come when a man with the jumping rheumatism, such as my husband if afflicted with, can sit down and cure himself by reading a book, even if the book is endorsed by congressmen and justices of the peace and other dignitaries without number. If disease ever is banished from the world, I have no doubt that something worse will come to take its place. I believe that everything in this world is here for a good purpose, even if it doesn't look that way at first glance. Early this spring, there was an epidemic of measles in this neighborhood, and of course my little granddaughter had to come to visit me. She never comes when the health conditions are all that could be desired, but just as sure as there is smallpox or seven-year-itch or some other contagious disease rampant, that angel child comes to spend a few days with her beloved grandmother, and she catches everything there is going. She hadn't been here two days before she was down sick. She had more measles than I ever saw in one collection before, and her face was a sight to be seen. I was inclined to murmur and repine, for I was just done with my housecleaning and was so tired I felt as though I'd like to lie down and sleep for six months, and there I was with a sick child in the house, and I was to be up night and day seeing that she didn't catch cold, for if a child catches cold when she has that disease, some of the measles are sure to strike in, and then she goes blind or loses her hearing or becomes an idiot. I was complaining to Mr. Curfew, and saying harsh, bitter things, when a boy came to the door with a telegram. It was from

Cousin Susan, and she said she was coming on the night train with her three children to spend a week with me. She invites herself that way about once a year, and I always dread her coming, for her children are holy terrors, and there is no peace where they are. I never had a good excuse for heading Cousin Susan off before, and she had become a nightmare to me. But on that occasion, I had an excuse all ready made. I sent back a telegram saying that my granddaughter was in the house with an aggravated attack of measles, and the house was quarantined, and a policeman with a sawed-off shotgun was guarding the approaches to the house. Of course I didn't use exactly those words, but that was the meaning of my dispatch, and Cousin Susan had to take her offspring and unload them on her Aunt Maria, who had never suffered a visitation of that sort before. This shows that diseases have their use, and even a few measles in the house are a wellspring of pleasure, when we regard them properly, with a determination to realize our blessings. So I have no use for any book that shows how to abolish disease, and now must disperse, for I have a hundred things to do.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Uncle Sam's Fumigating Vats. So rapidly does the world move nowadays, so numerous and varied are the wonders which are wrought by the ingenuity of our experts in various lines, and so quietly is the work carried on, it frequently happens that the general public knows but little of the marvels that are among us. For instance, down on the Texas border – at Laredo, Texas, to be exact – the United States Department of Agriculture operates a fumigating plant or vat which is sufficiently large to accommodate a train of 15 freight cars at one time. Freight cars arriving in the United States from Mexico are infected with live, pink bollworm – a pest which feeds and devours the unripened pods of the cotton plant. If permitted to enter and scatter in this country, it would, provided it gained much headway, create losses running into the millions of dollars annually. To prevent this loss and preserve the crop, therefore, such cars are unceremoniously shunted into these vats, and the unwelcome bollworms aboard accorded a knockout reception. This plant resembled a long, brick shed. After the cars are received, the doors are closed, and the plant is flooded with a gas, generated on the spot, the fumes of which are sure death to bollworms. At the end of an hour or more, the gas is drawn off, the cars removed and sent on their way, and the plant is ready for the next incoming train. Other similar, but smaller, plants are located at various coast points.

24 March 1922 – Headline and byline: Elk Driven from their Feeding Ground by Too Much Attention by Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park. [Preface from Arthur B. Harris, presumably:] The people of Estes Park regret very much that so many people have sought to equal the feat of Howard James in getting a close-up view of the herd of elk on Deer Mountain, that the herd has left its usual feeding grounds for parts unknown. It is hoped these over-enthusiasts will be more careful hereafter, if the herd should later return. There has been considerable comment concerning the matter, and we have given Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll the privilege of a few lines for an official expression of the matter, which follows: The Estes Park Fish and Game Association has called attention to the fact that the large herd

of elk that has been wintering near Deer Ridge has been driven from their feeding ground by persons who have followed the herd too persistently in the attempt to take close photographs. It is better that everyone who wishes can catch an occasional glimpse of this large herd of elk, than that a few people should get photographs of them. It is therefore suggested that, if the elk return to their favorite location, that they be treated with more consideration, and be encouraged to remain.

24 March 1922 – Headline: The Shoshone Dam. Among the great irrigation dams erected under the supervision of the reclamation service of the Department of the Interior, the Shoshone Dam has a distinct individuality. It is located nine miles west of Cody, Wyoming, on the road to Yellowstone National Park. If you can conceive of a triangular-shaped wedge of concrete 328 feet high, 200 feet wide at the top, 108 feet thick at the base, tapering to 10 feet at the crest, placed between two mountains so as to close the canyon of a river, you can gain some idea of this mastodonic structure. Now, imagine a lake of stored-up water, 10 miles long, with a maximum width of four miles, and a maximum depth of 233 feet behind this dam, then, in front of it a spillway bearing a strong resemblance to a section of Niagara Falls, and stretching away in the distance hundreds of thousands of acres of land covered with an abundance of crops, peopled with happy inhabitants, and here and there a bustling village. There you have a picture of one of Uncle Sam's great irrigation projects. Remember that before the water was brought to this thirsting land, sage brush and prairie dogs were among the principal crops, then – presto, "The desert blossomed as the rose", and you'll understand why your government expended \$1,354,000 on the dam alone.]

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 8 business]. There's a Hupmobile/That makes you feel/That your flying through the air,/As you motor along/
With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/
That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

24 March 1922 – Headline and “byline”: Natives of Belgian Congo (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.) [What follows is a greatly truncated version of the original article as it appeared in the October 1919 National Geographic magazine.] Photographs: On the left, a full-face head and shoulders image of native male with elaborate ritual scarring, especially around his eyes and nose and over his forehead and cheeks. His is expressionless, wears a chunky necklace of bone, beads, or shells, and has a braid of hair or strip of leather draped from either temple to below his chin, framing his face like parentheses. Caption: Chief of the Bapotos. On the right, a documentary image of a tree trunk covered with an exuberant lacework of climbing parasitic vines. Caption: Climbing Parasite of the Congo [words after “climbing” omitted in the Estes Park Trail version, but this is the likely caption based on the original 1919 National Geographic article]. The natives of the interior of Africa are very different from those of the coast regions, who have absorbed the worst that civilization has to offer, yet many a traveler, touching only the fringe of the Dark Continent, builds his ideas of its people on those corrupted by alcohol, European morals, and the passion for gain, either by fair means or foul. In the Belgian Congo, for example, where are to be met typical [warning: Blatant xenophobia and half-truths follow] Negroes of the tropics, one finds people who are frankly savages, to be sure, with customs disgusting to the westerner, but who possess good traits for all that. If the tribes are approached properly, hardly one will be found which is not naturally good-tempered, and in most instances hospitable and trustful. Stanleyville, Belgian Congo, the chief station in north-central Congo, was a few years ago a strange mixture of an Arab, European, and Negro town. Whatever harm the Arabs may have done to the natives, and there is no doubt that in their slave-raiding expeditions they have slaughtered them by the thousands, they certainly have taught them many a good thing. It was the Arabs who introduced rice, Madagascar potatoes, beans, and many useful plants. They have taught the natives cleanliness, and established schools in many centers. The town is much used as an outfitting point for expeditions, but at times it is disappointingly short of supplies. In making trips up the Congo River from Stanleyville, Belgian Congo, one must cross the river below the falls, and have his luggage carted to a point on smooth water above the cataracts. Subhead: Queer Bambala customs. Among the people of Congo, few possess stranger customs or present more curious contrasts than the Bambala tribe, who live in numerous villages on the banks of the Kwilu Jumba River in the southwestern part of the country. Each village is under its own chief, who holds the position by virtue of his wealth, and is succeeded at his death by the next richest man of the tribe. His principal function is to act as moneylender to his subjects. No tribute is paid to the chief, but he has a right to the ribs of every human being killed for food, and to the hind legs of each animal killed during the great hunts. If a chief is young enough, he acts as leader in war, otherwise, one of his sons takes his place. Intermediate between the chief and the ordinary freeman is a

hereditary class called muri, who may not eat human flesh, nor yet the meat of fowls. They are distinguished by an iron bracelet and a special head covering of cloth, which may not be removed by anyone under penalty of death, even if the offender did not intend to touch it. The bracelet of a muri passes at death to the nephew (sister's son), who succeeds to the dignity, and the heir must steal the skull of the uncle. The corpse is buried for some two months, then the skull is exhumed, painted red, and placed in the house its owner used to occupy. The nephew must gain possession of it at night without being observed, and, after hiding it for a few days in the bush, take it home to his hut. If a muri is killed in war, his bracelet is sent home, but the skull has to be stolen as before from the hostile village. The chief privilege of a member of this class is the right to a portion of each animal killed in hunting. Subhead: Ordeal by poison. In disputes where two people of the same village are concerned, a poison ordeal is employed as judge. Whether a man is accused of witchcraft, parricide, or some minor offense, he declares himself willing to take poison to prove his innocence. The poison, which is derived from the bark of a native tree, is usually ground fine, and mixed to a thick paste, from which are made five small loaves, and these are administered one after the other to the defendant. During the next 15 minutes, if it is a case of witchcraft, the bystanders call on Moloki (the evil principle) to come out. The poison usually acts very quickly. It may kill the accused, or cause purging or vomiting. The last-named effect alone is regarded as a proof of innocence. In the second case, the prisoner is compelled to dig a hole. He is then given a fowl to eat, and enough palm-wine to make him quite intoxicated. After this, he is laid in the hole, or possibly goes and lays himself down, and is then buried alive in order to prevent Moloki escaping with his last breath. A large fire is kept alight on the grave for two days, and then the body is exhumed and eaten. An innocent man is carried around the village, decorated with beads, and his accuser pays a pig as compensation for the false charge. Subhead: Decorated with scars. In color, the Bambala are very dark brown, the hair is absolutely black, and the eye a greenish black with a yellow cornea. The face is not of the ordinary Negroid type, but much more refined, thick lips, for example, are quite exceptional, and only a small proportion have flat noses. Tattooing is not common, but both men and women "decorate" themselves with ornamental scars. They rise above the surface of the skin, sometimes more than an inch. The ordinary food consists of manioc flour made into a paste with water and boiled. The leaves of the plant are also eaten prepared with palm oil and pepper. Animal food is not limited to goats, pigs, and other domestic small fry, for frogs excepted, everything helps to make a stew, from ants and grasshoppers up to man. Human flesh is, of course, a special delicacy, and its use is forbidden to women, though they do not disdain to indulge secretly. Other tidbits are a thick white worm found in palm trees, locusts, rats, and blood boiled with cassava flour. Human flesh is not the only food forbidden to women, they may not eat goat's flesh, hawks, vultures, small birds, snakes, animals hunted with weapons, crows, or parrots. To the rule against flesh killed with weapons there are two exceptions – the antelope and a small rat. Rich people, who indulge in luxuries, eat kola nuts in great numbers. A kind of native pepper is known, and oil is obtained from the palm nut. But the chief condiment is salt, which is made of the

ashes of water plants. There is, however, a strong preference for the imported salt, which is in crystalline form as a rule, the crystals being perforated and strung on a string, which is dipped into the food pot. On a journey, salt is eaten as a stimulant, and salt water is also drunk. As regards animal food, if here is abundance, it is simply boiled and eaten with the fingers. It must be remembered that meat for the Bambala is simply a bonbon, much as chocolates are for us. Once, when a white traveler killed an elephant, which the natives were at liberty to consume, blood, skin, and bones, if they pleased, after they had eaten as much as they wanted, they went to him and asked for their dinner. Cannibalism is an everyday occurrence, and, according to the natives themselves, who display no reticence except in the presence of state officials, it is based on a sincere liking for human flesh.

24 March 1922 – Column title and subhead: How to be healthy. The crusade of the double-barred cross. Practical talks on disease prevention. Prepared by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association. (Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be a source of danger. To keep the latent infection from becoming disease, bodily resistance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.) Series installment and byline: No. 4. Overwork by Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, executive officer, Framingham Health and Tuberculosis Demonstration, Framingham, Massachusetts. “Burning the candle at both ends” is a game that few people can play. There are only a few men who can work all day long, and go home tired, and work again long into the night without breaking down. Some can do this if their night work is a new kind of work which they particularly enjoy. But then it is really play, or recreation. Few men or women can work in factories with much overtime without paying heavily for it. Health is a commodity, our most valuable possession. We cannot afford to spend it, or to spend our time and service if the result is disastrous, no matter what we are paid in wages for our effort. Ten dollars a minute for driving rivets is a very inadequate wage if the job costs us our health. Work is normal and healthy. It is indeed necessary for the body in work to remain healthy. To overwork is abnormal, and goes contrary to all rules of the body. The human body is like any other machine. It can stand only so much. If you put too big a load upon a wagon, it breaks. So with the body: If it is loaded too heavily it breaks down. Of course, some wagons are stronger than others, but they all have their maximum point of safety. There are no rules that will indicate how much work one can do, but everyone knows the point of safety for himself – the point where excessive fatigue sets in. A certain amount of tire is normal, yet nature has provided so that everyone can tell when the overstrain is beginning to tell. Science says that excessive fatigue, caused by overworking the muscles of the body, produces poisons which the body does not have rest and time enough to get rid of. These poisons lower resistance to disease. This condition decreases mental and physical efficiency. It leads to poor work, less production, decreased earning power, and may shorten the normal working life of any man or woman.

24 March 1922 – Dateline: Denver – An electric “health garment” caused the death here of Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton.

24 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. When you wish to change any food for variety, order in its place something that give the same kind of strength, i.e., change from one kind of cereal to another, from meat to fish, from dried fruit to fresh. It is very important to have the right food for children. For weak children, buy spinach, green, and carrots as vegetables, and give these children oranges instead of candy. If necessary, buy extra eggs, and be sure that delicate children have plenty of butter and milk. Buy dates and figs instead of jelly and jam for all children. If you have more money to spend, do not use it for large quantities of meat. It is wise to use meat only once a day. Two or three times a week, cheese dishes or beans or inexpensive fish may be used instead of meat without taking away from the strength of the family. Plan first for a good milk supply for your family. Buy at least as much as this list calls for, and more if your children need it. Do not buy condensed milk. Little children should never drink anything but milk. Cocoa may be given to schoolchildren. Tea and coffee is for grown-up members of the family only. Use cereals once a day – oatmeal, corn meal, whole-wheat foods. Shredded and flaked cereals are expensive, and do not give as much strength as those cooked at home. Avoid canned food as much as possible. Canned soups are very expensive. Canned vegetables are not nearly so good for us as fresh vegetables. Be sure and buy fruit and vegetables as often as possible. These are not extravagants, and they supply iron and other material that no other food will give. Buy flour, and make your own bread, if possible. If you do this, be sure that you have a clean place ready in which to keep the bread. Whenever possible use some form of coarse flour – graham or whole-wheat – once or twice a week. Butterine may be used instead of butter, and is perfectly wholesome food. When great economy is necessary, another good fat is sweet beef drippings, nicely seasoned. When trying out fat, add a small onion (whole), a few leaves of summer savory and thyme, a teaspoon of salt, and a little pepper. This will season a pint of drippings. This can be spread on bread. The flavor of a little meat can be spread through rice, potatoes, or any mixture, and the plan is to do this so that it will not be necessary to buy large quantities of meat in order to satisfy the appetite. The strength-giving part of the food for the day has been taken care of in the other foods.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: A substantial reduction in the price of Moffat County lump coal is announced effective immediately. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Dateline: Boulder – A 20% reduction in streetcar fares has been voluntarily ordered by the Boulder Street Railway Company...Golden – Joseph E. Dennis has been confirmed as postmaster at Golden. Mr. Dennis is vice-commander of an American Legion post at Golden...Colorado Springs – C.H. Dudley, Colorado Springs

attorney, was selected as El Paso County judge to fill the place vacated by the death of William P. Kinney...Rocky Ford – The American Beet Sugar Company will distribute \$26,000 among the beet growers of this section, the checks to be ready about the middle of next week...Golden – A fully-equipped brewery, which, according to Jefferson County authorities, was turning out a product of 2.62% alcoholic content, was raided on the Denver-Golden road by Sheriff G.C. Kerr...Denver – The Colorado League of Women Voters will give a banquet at the Adams Hotel in Denver on Thursday, 16 March [this is now old news], at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Anna M. Scott is in charge of the reservations for the banquet.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting the next job. George R. Wyatt [soon to be a block 8 business, having moved from block 6]. Telephone #180.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description, and other desired information.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home, and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures, so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Lewiston Hotel will Open Next Saturday for the Season. The Lewiston Hotel will open its doors to its many friends and patrons on Saturday, 1 April 1922, for the season. This is one of the finest resort hotels to be found anywhere, supplying every convenience one could wish for, and is deservedly popular with the public in general. The Lewiston Hotel this year has a Denver office, and reservations can be arranged for there before starting to Estes Park. There telephone is #Main 817.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Fred H. Sprague Passed Away near Loveland. Fred H. Sprague, brother of Abner E. Sprague and Mrs. Arah Chapman of Estes Park, passed away Wednesday night at his home near Loveland, of heart failure. Mr. Sprague three weeks ago suffered an attack of the flu, but for several days had been around the place some and was thought to be recovering. Wednesday night he went to bed as usual, and Thursday morning was found dead in bed. Mr. Sprague was well known to the older residents of Estes Park, and owned several hundred acres in Moraine Park until his death. He also owned a ranch in Rattlesnake Park and the farm near Loveland where he and

Mrs. Sprague resided. Funeral services will be held in Loveland Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church. Relatives and friends from Estes Park will attend. He passed away at the age of 65 years and three months, and is survived by his wife, and his brother and sister of Estes Park.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail will have New Home Soon. The Estes Park Trail has secured a lease on the building formerly occupied by the Estes Park Steam Laundry [on block 4], near the post office [well, across the street from the post office], and hopes to get located there soon after 1 April 1922. The Estes Park Trail has enjoyed the hearty support of practically every single individual in Estes Park, which it greatly appreciates, and the new quarters will give us the necessary room and other advantages heretofore lacking, and yet quite necessary to our serving the community to the best advantage. For the size of the community, the Estes Park Trail probably has the best equipment of any shop in the state – latest patented faces of type, best late model machinery, operated by variable speed control motors, and all specially selected to serve the peculiar demands of the community. Moving and getting rearranged will require considerable work and time, but when 'tis done, we invite each of our readers to pay us a visit of inspection. [This location initially confused me because earlier articles suggested K and B Packing and Provisions Company was supposed to move into this building, but K and B Packing and Provisions moved into the building just south of this building, along the Big Thompson River.]

24 March 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Reed Higby, formerly of Estes Park, came down from Big Creek, Wyoming to attend the recent meeting of the forest rangers in Fort Collins, and then on to Denver to visit with Mrs. Higby's mother. While in Denver, Mr. Higby was stricken by flu, and confined to his bed for two weeks. They returned to their home in Wyoming last Saturday...E.E. Draper is building a cottage on the McCreery Ranch... Next week's article by Abner Sprague will tell of an early ascent to Longs Peak. Fred Sprague, who died in Loveland this week, was one of the first guides up Longs Peak, and much of his life in connection with Estes Park is contained in the article.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail Advertisement Forgot to Look in Joe's Coat Pocket. Estes Park Trail want ads are "go-getters" all right, we have knowledge of numerous instances where they did the business expected of them, but we have discovered an instance in which they were absolutely powerless. It happened this way: Joe Ryan recently made a trip to several of the valley towns, accompanied by his wife, and upon their return, he was minus a pair of glasses. Of course, Joe knew that the Estes Park Trail want ads have the same affinity for lost articles that a preacher's teeth have for chicken, and we ran a nice little advertisement about the glasses [see 3 February 1922 and 10 February 1922 issues], got the money, spent it for Eskimo Pie, or something else, but Joe's glasses didn't come marching home. Most women have a habit of going through the pockets of their hubbies on stated occasions, sort of a feminine instinct, as it were, and one day an old coat of Joe's became the subject of a thorough search at the hands of

Joe's wife, and from the intricate mysteries of what had once been a pocket, the long-missing glasses were brought forth.

24 March 1922 – Headline: Woman's Club Donated to Fire Company. The Estes Park Woman's Club made a substantial donation to the fire company at their regular meeting Wednesday. This donation was especially appreciated by the fire company, owing to the fact that it was the first one received since they have started their campaign to raise \$4000 for the new fire equipment. The firemen's committee is sending out 122 letters this week to cottage and hotel owners outside the incorporation, asking their help in raising the money necessary to purchase this equipment.

24 March 1922 – Julius Foss Schwartz has had good success in mastering the mysteries of his radio telephone receiving set, and has been able to get in touch with stations many hundreds of miles away. Tuesday evening, he connected with the sending station of Oklahoma University at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma...Julius Foss Schwartz went to Denver this morning, where he will meet Mrs. Schwartz, who is returning from a visit in eastern states with relatives. They will return to Estes Park the first of the week...Jabe [sic, possibly Jake] Billings, foreman of the road construction in Rocky Mountain National Park last summer, arrived in Estes Park Tuesday for the summer...Cyril V. Williams is building a cottage on his property on the hill...Miss Mary Spangler of Greeley is the new teacher in the high school, taking the place of Russel James, who recently resigned...Dr. Henry Squire Reid was up from Denver to look after business matters Wednesday...A permit has been granted Walter Fulton to glass in his front porch...Lawrence E. Grace has secured from the town council a permit to build a tile addition on the west side of his property on Elkhorn Avenue. This will give him more store room...The old residents [sic] are reminded by the large number of visitors already coming to Estes Park that the season will soon be on us. The Hupp Hotel and the National Park Hotel report a splendid business the past few days.

31 March 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed at the regular meeting of the trustees of the town of Estes Park, held Monday, 13 March 1922. Charles F. Hix, agent \$16.20. Lindley and Son \$20.12. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. Estes Park Trail \$2.87. Bradford-Robinson Ptg. [sic, possibly Painting] Company \$10.65. Estes Park Garage \$2.60. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$2.10. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk.

31 March 1922 – Headline: New York Sunday Times Art Critic Gives Estes Park Pictures Favorable Mention. The following clipping is taken from the New York Times Sunday edition of 12 March 1922, and gives the Clatworthy autochromes very favorable mention. The clipping follows: Photography has made wide strides forward in the last 20 years. Future progress seems now probable to be in the line of color, and though means have not yet been discovered to duplicate, through the medium of printing, the results registered on sensitized plates, those who are most experienced believe that the

discovery is not far distant. The possibilities of color photography to interpret, as well as translate, visual beauty, are demonstrated by a series of autochrome plates made in California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado by Fred Payne Clatworthy of Estes Park, Colorado, which Mr. Clatworthy has lately been showing under the auspices of some of the leading art associations and scientific societies in the east. Mr. Clatworthy has a keenly artistic perception, and ranks with the foremost pictorial photographers of America. His compositions are almost invariably good, and he uses the medium of photography with exceptional artistic skill. His great achievement is the interpretation, through the medium of the camera and Lumiere plates, of sunsets.

24 March 1922 – Larimer County Superintendent of Schools Miss Emma T. Wilkins spent the first of the week in Estes Park inspecting the work of the school. She was accompanied by Miss Mildred Druet, Larimer County visiting nurse.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: We fix your car so it stays fixed. We don't claim to stop parts from wearing out in time. We do adjust them so there is full working harmony. We trace trouble to its source, correct the cause, and make you sure of the best service possible. You won't have to come but once with the same job. When you are out of luck and accidentally break a windshield or body glass, let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It doesn't distort your view like common glass does. It hasn't any waves or swirls, high spots and hollows. It doesn't duplicate objects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business].

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that

doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it probably wasn't done in house.]

24 March 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

24 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Remember – Your money back if at the end of 30 days you are not well pleased with the Estes Park Trail.

31 March 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 51 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, March 31, 1922 Price 10 cents

31 March 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail Office will be Moved Saturday. Tomorrow, weather permitting, the Estes Park Trail office will be moved to more convenient and commodious quarters in the building on Elkhorn Avenue formerly occupied by the Estes Park Steam Laundry, a lease having been secured on this building from Ralph R. Macdonald. We have labored under trying difficulties during the year just closing until suitable quarters could be secured. Now we will be enabled to make our efforts of greater value to ourselves and the community.

31 March 1922 – Headline: Fire Hazards. Just now fire hazards are uppermost in the minds of the community, and methods of reducing the entirely too high insurance rates are being discussed. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said the sage, and the community is well aware of the fact that a \$12,000 fire fighting system will do much toward eliminating the possibility of a \$500,000 fire, and that it will assist materially in securing a reduction in our rates. The town's enforcement of its fire ordinances also is known to the insurance underwriters, and as enforced affect the rates charged. In glancing over the town's fire ordinance, we discovered several features that no doubt are not as well known as they should be. Dumping of ashes anywhere except in well-constructed ash pits is forbidden, and property owners are required to provide ash pits, which the occupant of the premises are required to care for properly. Stoves are not allowed closer than one foot to a wall or partition, and a metal floor protector extending at least six inches beyond the stove must be used. A fine of \$5 to \$300 and costs is provided for in the violation of any of the above-mentioned regulations. To see that the above regulations are being complied with, the town marshal is authorized to enter all premises for purposes of inspection. A rigid enforcement of these regulations will tend to keep down fire hazards.

31 March 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Canyon Road are in good condition. Nearly all road and trails within

Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 53 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 15 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 23 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 1.19 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

31 March 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 4 inch by 5 inch scenic image of the approach to Odessa Lake and Notch Top Mountain in winter, blanketed by snow. The day is sunny and cloudless, with shadows of pines looking like spilled drinks on the trail. Caption: Odessa Lake and Notch Top Mountain. Where 150 Olinger Highlanders will frolic for ten days during their spring vacation. Credit: Photo by Draper.

31 March 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders Gambol over Mountain Sides at Fern Lake. Tomorrow, the Olinger Highlanders of Denver will arrive in Estes Park 50 strong for an outing at Fern Lake Lodge, where they will become acquainted with the winter sports that are becoming so popular. These boys were organized by George Olinger of Denver among the boys too young for the Boy Scouts organization, and are being given a splendid training that will assist each to become a better man. To take advantage of the winter sports, boys must be proficient in their schoolwork and in the work of the organization. Summer outings are held each year under the supervision of trained leaders provided by Mr. Olinger and at his expense. The winter outing is held during the school spring vacation week. The boys will be handled in relays, so that about 150 will be enabled to avail themselves of the treat during the week.

31 March 1922 – Fifteen high school boys of a Sunday school class of the First Baptist church of Fort Collins, accompanied by Professor J.S. Congdon of the high school, spent the week in Estes Park at the Dr. Halley cottages in Prospect Heights.

31 March 1922 – Headline: West End of Elkhorn Avenue Nicely Graded. The west end of Elkhorn Avenue has been nicely graded, and drainage for waste waters provided. This stretch of street, from Fall River Bridge to the Estes Park Lumber Yard [this is a pretty short stretch of street], is usually a nightmare for those compelled at this time of year to make use of it. The high cliff at this point [on the south] always forms snow drifts and keeps the sun from striking it most of the day, hence it is usually a bog hole when the spring thaw and summer rains arrive. Supervisor Lee not only graded the street so that it will soon be in good shape, but also spent considerable labor in removing many boulders, so that this stretch will hereafter be a joy to those who pass over it. During the winter, Supervisor Lee has done much excellent work on the streets of the village, work that could not well be done during the summer because of the rush of traffic, and the community can well feel proud of the results accomplished.

31 March 1922 – Monday is the last opportunity you will have to register for the town election. While it is probably that there will only be one ticket in the field, it is your [word or words missing, suggest “duty” or “responsibility” as the intended encouragement] as a citizen to vote. See that you are registered.

31 March 1922 – Headline: Fire Department Receiving Splendid Encouragement. The fire department is greatly pleased with the responses that are beginning to flow in, in answer to their request for funds with which to assist in the purchase of an up-to-date fire truck. They are asking those with property outside the corporate limits of the town for \$4,000 as the share of these people toward the purchase of the equipment, which will give splendid protection to all property with the Estes Park region. The truck will carry two chemical tanks which will afford the best of fire-fighting facilities for most any conflagration which is likely to break out anywhere in Estes Park. City fire trucks only carry one tank, but inasmuch as there is more property without water protection than there is with it, and since the experience of other towns and cities show that nearly all fires are now handled entirely with chemicals, it was deemed best to secure a truck specially equipped with two chemical tanks. The truck selected will carry 200 feet of chemical hose and from 500 feet to 700 feet of water hose, will be fully equipped otherwise, and will have great speed, so that any section of Estes Park may be reached within a few minutes. Experienced drivers will at all times, day and night, be at hand to man the truck immediately upon receipt of a fire alarm. The fire company hopes to install an electric siren with a range of four miles to sound alarms. So hopeful are they of the successful consummation of their efforts toward securing the truck, that they are hard at work on the tentative plans for the firehouse. The committee reports some money received and many inquiries from property owners as to the amount they should contribute. This shows the proper spirit that will make possible the splendid plans of the department. If you have not yet sent in your contribution, do so today.

31 March 1922 – Headline: No Advertising Signs in California Forests. Advertising signs in the 17 national forests of California must come down, following an order issued by the district forester at San Francisco, California, on 27 January 1922. Advertisements printed on rocks and trees are also to be effaced. According to the regulation of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, such advertising is prohibited in all national forests without special permits, which are seldom issued. The object of this regulation is to prevent defacing the mountain landscapes of the national forests with billboards and other unsightly signs.

31 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: If you are not a regular reader, send in your order today.

31 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Current Events by John Dickinson Sherman [this is the first time a byline has ever appeared with the Estes Park Trail’s national and international news column, generally called “Current Events” or something similar. The

fact that John Dickinson Sherman was an Estes Park summer resident (or at least his wife and son were) makes it doubly interesting that his name never appeared before now, since he had been writing or editing this nationally-syndicated column prior to this particular installment, something the Estes Park Trail had been running since it started in 1921]. The four-power Pacific treaty was ratified by the United States Senate Friday, 24 March 1922. By agreement made ten days in advance, the vote had been set for that date. It came as the climax to a week of strenuous oratory. The bitterest debate was precipitated Monday when Senator Borah (Republican of Idaho) read into the record a stenographic report of a statement attributed to Paul D. Cravath, “the representative of the Morgans and the Ryans”, to the effect that the United States had entered into a secret agreement to cooperate with Great Britain against Japan in the Pacific Ocean. Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood, Republican and Democratic floor leaders, respectively, and American delegates to the conference with Secretary of State Hughes and Elihu Root, denied the alleged Cravath statement. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, leading the Democratic opposition to the treaty, demanded a senatorial investigation, and asked that Secretary of State Hughes and Mr. Root be called before the foreign relations committee. At this point, Senator Lodge said: “This debate is proceeding upon the theory that the four American delegates were not only ignorant and incompetent, but that they were prepared to betray their country. It is an implication against the honesty and patriotism of President Harding. I believe that they are as patriotic and as desirous of protecting the interests of their country as those who are slandering them by implication and insinuations. I will trust the people of the United States to stand by President Harding and the four delegates in this great conference.” Later, Mr. Cravath emphatically denied the statement attributed to him. Secretary Hughes wrote a letter in which he said: “In my letter to Senator Underwood on 11 March 1922, in relation to the four-power treaty, I said: ‘There are no secret notes or understandings.’ Permit me to express the hope that the American delegates will be saved further aspersions upon their veracity and honor.” To the man in the street, the astonishing part of this is the fact that anyone – United States senator or anyone else – should expect to get across with charges, direct or indirect, against either the honor, the efficiency, the veracity, or the patriotism of the four American delegates. . . . Passage of the “four billion dollar” bonus bill was accomplished by the House of Representatives Thursday, 23 March 1922, by a vote of 333 to 70, four voting present. A two-thirds majority was necessary to pass the bills under a suspension of the rules. The bonus bill was put through in accordance with a program announced the preceding Tuesday. Chairman Campbell of the rules committee submitted a resolution providing for suspension of the rules. Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee was recognized by the speaker for the offering of a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill. Four hours of debate followed, with time divided. Any forecast of the treatment of the bill by the Senate is largely guesswork. Certain Republican senators have expressed opposition to the bill as reported to the House of Representatives by the ways and means committee. It is common report that any bill passed by the Senate will contain a provision setting forth the necessary taxation plan to pay the bonus, which is omitted from the House of Representatives bill. Some political prophets predict a

deadlock between the two houses. Nobody pretends to be able to say whether or not President Harding will veto the bill. President Harding, upon his return from a short vacation in Florida, was called upon Monday, 20 March 1922, at the White House by a delegation from the House of Representatives: Floor leader Mondell (Wyoming) and representatives Fordney (Michigan), Towner (Iowa), Campbell (Kansas), Longworth (Ohio), and Fess (Ohio). They discussed bonus legislation for two hours, with this result, according to the official communiqué: "The legislative situation relating to the bonus bill was fully presented to President Harding, with detailed explanation of the provisions which remove the menace of excessive drafts on the treasury in the immediate future, and avoid any program of added taxation. President Harding went over the entire situation with an appraisal of commitments made. He advised the committee that the legislation is a responsibility of Congress, and in view of expressions previously made, he did not think it essential to offer any recommendations." President Harding's "expressions previously made" were recommendations of a sales tax to provide the revenue to pay the bonus, or postponement of the passage of the measure until the funds were in hand. The delegation was divided as to whether President Harding would or would not veto the bill if passed. Everybody was on hand when the House of Representatives opened Monday, and nobody seemed to know what Speaker Gillett intended to do. Garner (Democrat of Texas) asked that Mondell [of Wyoming] be given two minutes to tell the status of the bonus bill. Campbell called for the regular order. The speaker announced that no one would be recognized that day to bring up the bill. Then there was a conference in the speaker's office. It got nowhere. The speaker held that he would not assume the responsibility of letting the bill come up until he had the express command of the majority members. Democratic members of the ways and means committee made a minority report which called the bill all the financial, economic, and political names on the calendar. Tuesday, a definite program for the passage of the bill Thursday by the House of Representatives under a suspension of the rules was announced by the Republican leaders...President Harding has ordered all American troops in Germany returned to the United States by 1 July 1922, the beginning of the 1923 fiscal year. This was the American government's first answer to the refusal of the allied reparation commission to pay its bill for \$241,000,000 for the expense of United States troops on the Rhine River up to 1 May 1921, out of a billion gold marks recently paid over by Germany. The allies argue this way: The allies are not bound by the Berlin [Germany] Treaty, just as the United States is not bound by the Versailles [France] Treaty. America's claim is based on the Berlin [Germany] Treaty. Therefore, the allies are not bound to pay the American claim. Secretary of State Hughes has made the government's second answer. In effect, he has served notice on the allies that they cannot dodge payment of the Rhine River debt by attempting to hide behind a technicality which doesn't exist. Identical communications were placed Wednesday, 21 March 1922 [sic, Wednesday fell on 22 March in 1922, so either the day or the date is incorrect], by American ambassadors before the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and Belgium. Secretary of State Hughes insists that the right of the United States to be paid is not only clearly equitable but free from any technical objections. He sets forth in detail this right, as

established jointly under the terms of the armistice, the treaty of Versailles [France], and the treaty of peace between the United States and Germany. He says the United States will welcome any suggestion from the allies for reasonable adjustment. And in the meantime, will they please refrain from giving effect to any arrangements of the distribution of German cash payments to the exclusion of the claim of the United States. Evidently, the situation is one which requires an able secretary of state. It apparently has many complications. In debate in the Senate, Senator Lodge said that our claim had nothing to do with either treaty, that it was based on an agreement made under the armistice, and that evasion was a mere technicality. Senator Underwood agreed as to the technicality, and then said this in effect: "Nevertheless, payment rests in the reparation commission. The supreme war council – not to be confounded with the supreme council of the League of Nations – was given charge of winding up the war. We had a representative on that supreme council until after the defeat of the Versailles [France] Treaty. That supreme council turned over to the reparation commission the administration of the funds to be collected from Germany to pay the troops on the Rhine River. The commission is now handling these funds. The only way we can get our share is to sit in at the reparation table." Close observers in Washington, D.C., say that President Harding's informal utterances indicate that he would look with favor upon the appointment by Congress of an American representative on the allied reparation commission. He will not propose it, but he thinks Congress should realize its necessity.

31 March 1922 – Dateline: Trinidad – The last of the remaining bodies of 17 victims who were caught in the explosion in Sopris Mine No. 2 of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company near here have been removed.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Why it pays to advertise in the Estes Park Trail. Because it is consistently read week in and week out by every member of every family that has the pleasure of its weekly visits. Because care is used in selecting every article and news item used each week, that only matter of interest to our constituency may appear. Because our readers have learned many of our advertisers carefully edit their advertising copy and make it of sufficient general interest to be read closely each week. Because every booster for the community is personally interested in the success of the newspaper. Because the substantial people interested in the community are our readers. If you have anything to sell our readers, you had better arrange for space without delay. The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

31 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business] for quality printing.

31 March 1922 – At the caucus of the Citizens Party Wednesday evening, a ticket was named for the town election to be held next Tuesday. Albert Hayden was named to run for mayor, the position he now holds. Ralph R. Macdonald and Elmer D. Lindley were nominated to succeed themselves as councilmen, and John Frank Grubb, not now holding office, was also named to run as councilman... The Estes Park Music and Study Club enjoyed a Spanish program last Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lois Griffith. Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, who had charge of the program, opened the meeting by giving the general features of the Spanish opera, beginning with the early music of the church. This was supplemented by a brief talk on modern Spanish composers by Mrs. Robert Lindley. Mrs. Harry McMahan read a paper on the Spanish dance. Mrs. C.F. Bache, who was a guest of the club, contributed several delightful selections, both instrumental and vocal, and gave an exhibition of the Spanish dance en costume. She was accompanied in the Spanish rendition of La Paloma by Mrs. Clatworthy, who took the contralto part. Miss Esther Griffith, also a guest of the club, contributed well toward the program with her pleasing piano selections. Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson gave a talk on modern Patti [sic, unless this refers to Patti, Italy, I'm not sure what was discussed]. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess... A number of the ladies of the community gave a surprise party for Miss Nellie Simms at the Simms home Thursday afternoon. There were a goodly number present, and a pleasant time was enjoyed... Mrs. Violet Roberts of Denver, sister of Joe Ryan, spent the week at the Ryan home in Estes Park... Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan will spend Saturday and Sunday in the capital city [Denver] on business connected with the national forest... Harry B. Boyd and sister returned from Idaho Springs this week. Mr. Boyd is much improved in health... The electric power plant will probably be shut down Saturday for two or three days to enable workmen to make the necessary changes in the system to connect up the new generator... The K.P. [possibly Kids Party] girls have planned a dance for Saturday night... The editor has in his possession a pair of gloves that the owner may have by identifying... The Ladies Aid Society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, 5 April 1922, by Mrs. W.E. Graves and Mrs. Frank Service, at the home of the latter... The Westminster Guild will meet Thursday afternoon, 6 April 1922, with Mrs. Frank Service and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey at the home of Mrs. Service... Semi-advertisement: When a stranger wishes to learn the town, he casts his eye over the advertising columns of the local newspaper to see how many live ones there are in the community... Mrs. Frank Service entertained delightfully Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. M.A. Gates of Fort Collins. Three tables of bridge were arranged, and at the close of the afternoon a delicious two-course luncheon was served carrying out a pink and white color

scheme. The tables were decorated with pink and white sweet peas and ferns...Semi-advertisement: You haven't finished reading the newspaper until you have read each advertisement...Semi-advertisement: People who have items for publication will confer a greater favor on the Estes Park Trail than they imagine if they will get their items in as early as is possible. Always glad to hear from you...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it...Charles W. Rowell, who was associated with the geological survey party that was located in Estes Park about eight years ago, and who was well-known to many in Estes Park, died in Littleton about Christmas time of the flu. Mr. Rowell was in France during the war with Spain. Mrs. Rowell is making her home in Louisville, Georgia [sic], with her parents... Miss Lizzie Litzenberger, who had been employed at the Stanley Hotel since its erection until last fall [so from 1909 until 1921], when she went into business in Denver, died in that city Friday of last week following an attack of flu and pneumonia...Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Notice – The annual meeting of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association will be held in the IOOF Hall Monday, 3 April 1922 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and the transacting of other business relative to the association. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary and treasurer.

31 March 1922 – Headline and dateline: Many Unclaimed Accounts in Banks. New York – There are 25,000 unclaimed accounts in savings' banks, trust companies, and private banks in New York state, accounts which have lain dormant for from five to thirty years. They range from \$5 to tens of thousands of dollars.

31 March 1922 – Column title: People of Our Town. [Illustration: Cartoon of a long-faced, big-eared, droopy-eyed gentleman with a bushy moustache and no chin cradling an inconsolable baby up against his left shoulder. The infant, supported under his stomach and wrapped in a blanket or christening dress, has opened his mouth wide enough in screaming to swallow an ostrich egg sideways. Raindrop tears are falling just beyond the reach of the baby's outstretched hands, and the background, for once, is pitch black. The artist's name, Charles Sughroe, appears in the lower right corner.] This sad scene always gets a laugh. Everyone know some poor father who totes the baby 'round nights and moans about it days. We all looked just like this baby once upon a time. Isn't it a wonder that poor father didn't sell us down the river?

31 March 1922 – Column title: Fox Scarves Popular. [Photograph: Fashion image of a female model with a giant beret, resembling a deflated mushroom cap, angled jauntily over her right eye and a dead fox, head still attached, slung over her shoulders. Her pose is full face, and she wears a dazzling smile, a dainty lace collar, and a single strand of pearls dropping to her xyphoid process, or about eye level for the fox. The photograph is uncredited.] Mary had a little lamb, but that was in the distant past. Now she has a little

fox – for everywhere that fashion goes, the fox is sure to go. Fox scarves have proved themselves the most beloved of furs, and they are universally worn. There is a considerable range of color in them, and a very great range of prices. In any case, the fur is soft, silky, and becoming.

31 March 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Telephone #18. [This is the first appearance of the Estes Park Trail's updated telephone number in an advertisement, while at the same time other advertisements in this issue provide the "outdated" telephone number #27-J3.]

31 March 1922 – Masthead:

31 March 1922 – Poem and "byline": The Happiness Flower by A.N.K. Did you ever find the Happiness Flower?/It isn't so hard to find;/It opens wide at the morning hour,/In the meadows of cheerful mind./But is sometimes grows in the sandy dust/That fills the desert of care,/And down in the fields of perfect trust/You always can find it there./It's sweet as honey, the Happiness Flower,/Winter and summer the same–/On the difficult hills by troublous tower,/It shines like a rosy flame./If ever you find the Happiness Flower,/And it isn't so hard to find/By the rainbow's end in an April shower,/Where the tears and smiles are twined,/May it flourish fair in your garden ground,/A 'glisten with joy's bright dew;/May the sunshine of love the whole year round/Lie warm on your flower and you.

31 March 1922 – Editorialettes: The Estes Park Trail is indebted to Lester's Hotel and the Lewiston Hotels Company for the use of many beautiful halftone cuts to be printed in the newspaper this spring...Invest liberally in courtesy and a hearty handshake – they are

both dividend payers of the highest order...Nature created Estes Park one of the seven scenic wonders of America – but it took printer’s ink to put it on the map. Printer’s ink will put you on the map – if you’re worth the place, otherwise it will be used in an obituary...Let’s have a branch organization of the Colorado Mountain Club located in Estes Park. And don’t forget that a riding club should create lots of interest among our summer visitors.

31 March 1922 – Editorial headline: A Brass Band for Estes Park – Why Not? At various times during the winter, we have heard of several people in Estes Park who have at some time in the past played in brass bands. Most of these would gladly assist in the organization of a band for Estes Park, if the assistance of all who have the training showed the proper interest in the matter. There is no doubt that Estes Park would gladly do all it could to encourage such an organization. About all that is necessary to secure a good brass band is to find an experienced director. If there is a person in Estes Park who is capable in this respect, we would be pleased to hear from him. [See also 18 November 1927 Estes Park Trail. A community band was finally organized in 1928.]

31 March 1922 – Headline: The Lincoln Memorial. Those who have visited foreign lands say that no other similar structure compares favorably, in either size, beauty, or location, with the great, simple, and admirably-situated monument erected by the people of America, in the capital of the nation, as a fitting tribute to the memory of the kindness and the greatness of our Abraham Lincoln. Near the White House and the Washington Monument, and between the Capitol building and the National Cemetery, this memorial is destined to become one of the most visited of all the public buildings of the world. The building is 202 feet long, 132 feet wide, and surrounded by a row of marble columns, several feet in diameter at the base and 44 feet high. In the center of the interior is a colossal statue of Abraham Lincoln, in a seated position. Including the base, it is 30 feet high. It weighs 175 tons. It took 20 marble cutters 18 months to care this statue. In each of the side walls are set monumental bronze tablets – one of Lincoln’s famous Gettysburg Address, the other of his masterful second inaugural address, while between these and the statue is a row of 36 columns, representing the states which existed when Lincoln died, on the walls above are 48 memorial wreaths, supported by eagles, representative of the states of today. At either end is a massive painting – 12 feet high and 60 feet long.

31 March 1922 – Headline: The Greatest Bridge to Dixie. This masterpiece of engineering, which spans the Ohio River between Metropolis, Illinois, and Paducah, Kentucky, is a link in a low-grade rail line from Puget Sound [Washington state] to Florida. It is the largest bridge connecting the states bordering on the Ohio River, and one of the noted bridges of the world. You can gain some idea of the size of this mastodonic affair when you understand that 33,678,826 pounds of steel, 93,382 cubic yards of concrete, 5,707,000 feet, board measure, of lumber, 2,063,000 pounds of corrugated bars, and 148,635 barrels of cement were used in its construction. The approach to the south end contains 856,000 cubic yards of earth. It contains the longest

single span in existence – 720 feet. The bridge proper is one mile and 500 feet long. It is supported by seven piers, the largest of which is 60 feet by 110 feet at the bottom and 185 feet high – larger than the average skyscraper. The total height of the bridge from the bottom of the pier to the top of the steel is 312 feet. Some of the steel beams were so long that three 40-foot flatcars were necessary to successfully transport them from the place of manufacture to the point of duty. The bridge cost \$3,100,000 – before the days of the high cost of living.

31 March 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. Stop! Think! Liseen! Many's th' man who'll fight at th' drop o' th' hat fer his ole hometown – an' yet won't take his hometown newspaper! Are you that kind of a guy? “We stick up er them as sticks up fer us.” Mickie. Charles Sughroe.

31 March 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – Colorado National Guard units stationed in Pueblo will enter summer encampment during the week of 16 August 1922...Denver – A reward of \$100 for first information leading to finding of Alva A. Swain is offered by the directors of the Kiwanis Club of Denver...Idaho Springs – The Gem Mining Company, which has been doing development work for the past two years, plans to start shipping ore very soon...Littleton – Articles of incorporation for the Littleton Civic and Commercial Association of Littleton have been filed with Secretary of State Milliken at Denver...Oak Creek – Dan Borich, miner, killed his wife by cutting her throat, and serious wounded Joe Keever, another miner, at the Victor-American Mine near here recently.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Announcing the opening of the Lewiston Hotel. The Lewiston will open its doors to its many friends and patrons on Saturday, 1 April 1922, and the management extends a cordial invitation to all visitors. Bring your family to beautiful Estes Park and let them enjoy the exhilarating air of the Rocky Mountains in early spring. Hot water heat and our luxurious rooms will add much to the pleasure of your stay, and the big open fireplace with its merry crackle will make you glad you are alive. Reservations may be made direct, or by telephoning our Denver office, #Main 817. The Lewiston Hotels Company.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Eskimo Pie at Tallant's [a block 5 business].

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

31 March 1922 – My first ascent of Longs Peak by Abner E. Sprague. To ascend Longs Peak was the object of a trip to Estes Park in July 1874 made by Alson Chapman, father of Charles and Alson Chapman, now making their home in Estes Park, and myself. The trip was made to Estes Park on horseback, coming in via the north fork of the Big Thompson River [so through Glen Haven?] and out by the Estes Park road [this doesn't fit with the previous conjecture, unless "out" means return trip], and the Little Thompson River to the valley. [I'm not sure if this means out to Longs Peak by this route, or out to Lyons by this route after climbing Longs Peak.] We carried the supplies and bedding for the two week trip on our ponies. It was a rainy July, I remember, and we looked for shelter under rocks and trees before choosing our camping places. We also had an eye on the creek, as trout was expected to form a large part of our food supply, and, as I remember, we were not disappointed. The night before starting on the Longs Peak trip, we camped under the shelter of the big rock that stands in the road on the Boulder-Greeley Cottage Grounds [along the Big Thompson River, west of Beaver Point and east of the Y junction]. We also spent the night after the trip from Longs Peak under the same shelter, and it rained both nights, but as the wind was from the west we slept perfectly dry. On 23 July 1874, about noon, we picketed our ponies on the open ground near our camp, made a roll of a heavy quilt, and eatables for three meals for each to carry. We started, going the most direct route, up Wind River and the north side of Battle Mountain, both named since that time, until we got above timberline. We went around the east side of Battle Mountain, just above timberline, until we came to the nearest point of timber to our objective, Longs Peak. We found tin cans and other refuse showing that the place had been used as a stopping place by others. We made our camp near three large trees that seemed to spring from the same root and leaned away from each other, as they often do at that altitude. Then we did [something] I think I have never done since in all my camping – we built our fire at the foot of these green trees. We made our bed foundation of pine boughs, then folded one of the quilts about one third, laying it on the boughs, the other quilt we folded the same way, one of us laying on the third and drawing the balance over us, thus making a bed with two thicknesses under and one over us. It looked like rain. We made a good fire in the crotch of the trees, and crawled into bed, clothes and all. And it did rain and blow hard down the mountain from the west. The raindrops were fine, but very wet. [As opposed to very dry raindrops.] We went to sleep, and in about two hours I woke with a start, and the fear of some danger in my mind. The wind was fanning the fire between the tree trunk, and the one leaning directly over our bed was rotten and hollow in the center, and was burned half off or more. We were scared, and it did not take us long to move our bed from the zone of danger. The quilts were wet, we were wet in spots, but we crawled in again and managed to get a little sleep. As soon as it was light, we crawled out as wet as drowned rats, but otherwise fit for our hard day's work. We managed to get a good fire started, and were soon thawed out. The rain had ceased, but it was blowing hard from the west. After breakfast, we managed to carry our wet bedding to the top of Battle Mountain, there we spread it out over rocks, weighted down around the edges with a fringe of small stones to dry or get evenly wet as the case might be, for the clouds were flying over the Continental Divide and were apt to gather

into a rainstorm at any time. It was certainly a bad-looking morning for the trip. We had started for the top, and would push our way through the clouds if we had to. Over the Boulder Field, with ears and eyes open for the coming blasts of wind, which would come from all points of the compass, with but short spaces of time between, we could hear the rush of the wind over and between the boulders, this gave us the direction from which we were to be buffeted, so we could protect ourselves by holding on to the rocks, should one be handy, or sitting down during the harder gusts. We crawled through the Keyhole on our hands and knees, for we could not stand up there without the danger of being blown out into space. Around the west side and up the trough we could feel the pressure of the wind against Longs Peak, but it did not bother us up there. From the top of the trough, well onto the narrows, we used our hands to protect ourselves from being whipped from that narrow space and cast into the headwaters of the St. Vrain rivers. Up the last scratch to the top, we made it without trouble, for the granite roof of Longs Peak had not been worn smooth, by many hands, feet, and bodies, as is the case now. We made the top from timberline in three hours and ten minutes, which we thought good time, until we read in the Hayden tin can of their ascent, which was made by a Scotchman, who carried the triangulation instrument, weighing sixty pounds, making the climb in two hours and forty minutes, being the first one of the party to reach the top. [This would have been in September 1873.] We found many records of trips enclosed in tin cans to protect them from the weather. Major Powell's party, the first one to ever make the ascent of Longs Peak [well, the first recorded trip, in 1868], was in a can by itself. Powell's picture, with the names of the party written on its back, was in the can. The name of William N. Byers, then editor of the Rocky Mountain News, was not one of the names as claimed [this is strange, because he was definitely with the party], but it was in another box, formed by small loose type [this may have been from the September 1873 trip]. In this same small box was a lady's spring tape, the yard long kind, enclosed in a a metal case, on which was scratched the name of Anna E. Dickinson, the only name of a woman we found among all the names [even though at least two women had climbed Longs Peak prior to this]. Miss Dickinson made the ascent in company with the Hayden Geological Survey Party, which was made late in 1871 [sic, it was made in early September 1873]. The names of the official Hayden party were pricked on a tin plate, and nailed to a short stick, which was set in a small mound of rock. Chapman had fixed a plate with our names and date of ascent, at our timberline camp, which we took up with us and secured in the same manner. Many trinkets and pocket pieces were found by us that had been left by former visitors. On my next ascent of Longs Peak, and I get mad every time I think of it, I could not find any of these things, I did find Major Powell's picture, where it had been used for a target by some vandal, shot so full of holes that you could only tell it had been a photograph. It is a pity that there are so few accidents from carrying firearms on such climbs. I mean it. I have been to the top of Longs Peak many times since the first trip, how many I do not know, but I never have had as fine a view, both east and west, as on that trip. The rain and wind had cleared the atmosphere so we could see the streets of Denver, and all the small towns and buildings on the plains between Pikes Peak and the Chalk Bluffs in Wyoming. The clouds raised and we could see all the mountain ranges

and peaks between us and the Flat Tops at the heads of the White River and Bear River. I have made many trips to the top of Longs Peak, but if I keep my health and strength, I will make one more, weather permitting, on 24 July 1924, just fifty years after my first trip. My brother Fred Sprague, who has just passed beyond the Divide [i.e., he died, barely one week before this article was published], was a pioneer guide to Longs Peak, making well toward a hundred trips. In my next reminiscence article, I hope to write of him, and his pioneer life in Estes Park.

31 March 1922 – Certificate of authority no. 37. Report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 10 March 1922. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured \$94,121.21. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$30,152.70. Loans on real estate \$10,750. Overdrafts \$3,762.60. United States bonds \$17,811.72. Other bonds and securities \$8,596.74. Furniture and fixtures \$3300. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$1,362.82. Due from reserve banks \$14,817.26. Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness (reserve) \$9688.28. Checks on other banks \$2000. Cash on hand \$6951.45. Total \$208,014.78. Liabilities: Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus fund \$5000. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$1543.36. Bills payable \$15,000. Dividends unpaid \$110. Individual deposits \$100,900.79. Demand certificates of deposit \$2500. Time certificates of deposit \$57,571.48. Certified checks \$184. Cashiers' checks \$205.15. Total \$208,014.78. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. We, Julius Foss Schwartz, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier. Attest: Julius Foss Schwartz, Albert Hayden, and Samuel Service, directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17 March 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1922. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Individual matter is carried each week in the Estes Park Trail that cannot be obtained in any other periodical published – it's good, too. Subscribe today.

31 March 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Notice to voters. The undersigned judges of election, sitting as a board of registry, will be in session on Tuesday, 14 March 1922, and on Tuesday, 28 March 1922, at Hayden Brother's office [a block 5 business] on Elkhorn Avenue, for the purpose of making a list of all persons within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, who are entitled to a vote at the town election to be held on Tuesday, 4 April 1922. The said board of registry will be in session also on the day before the election, at the place designated for holding said election, to revise and complete the list of voters. [signed] R.H. Tallant, Arthur K. Holmes, and John Frank Grubb... Subhead: Election notice. Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, that a general election will be held in the said town on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, under the provisions of the statutes of the state of Colorado in relation to and concerning elections in municipal corporations and

incorporated towns, for the purpose of electing the following named officers for said town as provided by law, to wit: One mayor, for a term of one year. Three trustees, for a term of two years each. That said election will be held at the voting place in said town as follows: Hayden Brothers' office [a block 5 business] on Elkhorn Avenue. That the polls at the said voting place in the said town will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on said day. In witness whereof, the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, has caused this notice to be published and posted as required by law, under the official seal of said town, 3 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, town clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Don't kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can't be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is "Quality and Service". Wrapping paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxed papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, fly swatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. If it is made of paper ask us, if not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

31 March 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale... Baldpate Inn is building several cottages near the hotel. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company hauled several thousand feet of lumber to the hotel last week. This is the first time that it has been possible for many years to drive in a motor vehicle to the hotel, elevation 9000 feet, in the month of March... W.S. Wolfe of Omaha, Nebraska, recently missed a copy of the Estes Park Trail, and he wrote us as follows: "I miss it very much, would rather miss a meal than miss it." Mr. Wolfe hopes to arrive in Estes Park early this year... Dr. and Mrs. Pershing and son of Denver spent the weekend at their Estes Park home... Many of the cottages were occupied over the weekend by people from practically every town in northern Colorado, and with the many people who drove up for the day Sunday, the village presented the appearance of real activity... Cook's Emporium now presents a very attractive appearance with its dressing of stucco [in 1922, I believe this was east of what would become the Log Cabin Café, and west of Charles Master's grocery on block 3]... Mr. and Mrs. Preston made a business trip to Boulder Saturday... [I believe what follows is misplaced transactions from the Real Estate Transactions column] John C. Simms [who was convicted of statutory rape in 1917 and sentenced to one to two years in the state penitentiary] to D.M. Parton, 1-1/2 acres in section 34-5-73... John Timothy Stone to Estes Park YMCA, \$1, southeast quarter of southwest quarter of section 4-4-73... Dr. and Mrs. Roggelin, son Howard, and Mrs. Regan, of Loveland, accompanied by Miss Snodgrass, spent the weekend at the Carruthers home, returning to Loveland Sunday evening. Their host took the party out for a 20-mile drive around Rocky Mountain National Park, and they were greatly delighted to count 55 deer and 25 mountain sheep, many of them at close range. It was their first opportunity to see so

many wild animals in their native state...Remember the annual meeting of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association next Monday evening. Every true blue booster for the region is urged to attend, whether a member or not...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association is a community affair, and every man interested in Estes Park is urged to attend the annual meeting next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Don't let anything interfere with the evening...Semi-advertisement: Our telephone number at the new location will be #18. Give us a ring and an item of news, just to see if our telephone is in proper working condition...Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis returned to Estes Park Monday, and will open the Lewiston Hotel for the season Saturday. Mr. Lewis anticipates one of the best seasons Estes Park has ever enjoyed this year. The railroads are spending more than \$200,000 in advertising Estes Park, more than they have ever before spent for this purpose, and this is bound to have its effect. Moreover, the railroads are not in the habit of spending large sums of money if they do not see possibilities ahead...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston and Glen Preston and wife were business visitors in Loveland Monday...“Billy” Servier, the genial grocery clerk at Macdonald's last season, returned to Estes Park and his old job Monday...Miss Katherine Vowel and Miss Alma Galbriel, of the Extension Department of the University of Colorado at Boulder, were guests at the Harry Cornelius Preston home Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver and Boulder.

31 March 1922 – Column title: Hewes-Kirkwood Items. The summer class of the University of Chicago [in Chicago, Illinois], in charge of Professor George D. Fuller, will be at Hewes-Kirkwood Inn for two weeks of August 1922. The party will number about 20, and it will be the third time that the University of Chicago has honored Estes Park with its summer class...The United States Mail service is asking for bids for a star route, Lyons to Hewes-Kirkwood, via Allenspark. It will be an all-the-year route, six times a week from 1 May to 30 September, twice a week from 1 October to 30 April. In addition to serving the patrons of the long-established route between Allenspark and Lyons, the new route is designed to serve Copeland Lodge, St. Williams Lodge [the current St. Malo], Big Owl Tea Place, Steiner's Acres, Hewes-Kirkwood, and all cottagers and patrons en route, the estimated summer population between Allenspark and Hewes-Kirkwood being about 500...Mr. Dean Babcock, the artist, has returned to his home at the foot of Longs Peak. He journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, Kansas City, Missouri, and visited his mother in Canton, Illinois [sic]. Mrs. Babcock and the children will remain in Denver until about 1 May 1922. He reports an important commission for a canvas to be placed in a great eastern University, and is also highly pleased to report the remarkable interest shown in Denver as to the erection of a proposed art gallery, to be an important unit of the civic center there.

31 March 1922 – Dateline: Brighton – Colonel P.J. Hamrock, adjutant general of Colorado, and Acting Governor Earl Cooley are guests of honor at the formal opening of the new national guard armory here. The Brighton armory is the first of several being built in different parts of the state to be completed...Cripple Creek – The Rittenhouse

Mine, property of the Moonlight Mining and Milling Company, has reopened after a shutdown of 30 days. Extensive development work is planned on various levels of the property, and there will be considerable territory open for leasers [this article already appeared in the 17 March 1922 Estes Park Trail and 24 March 1922 Estes Park Trail]... Fort Collins – S. Price Bills, 65 years old, a teamster, is dead, and Bob Nichols, 50, another teamster, is under arrest, following a quarrel in a gravel pit on the Sam Clammer farm near Fort Collins. The two men are brothers-in-law, and were in the gravel pit alone when a quarrel started... Denver – Colorado materials are to be used by a Colorado contractor in the construction of the Denver branch of the Federal Reserve Bank building, which is to be designed by a Denver architect, according to the announcement of John C. Mitchell, president of the Denver National Bank and director of the Federal Reserve Bank.

31 March 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. W.A. Gray, secretary.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Nash prices reduced. The name Nash in motorcars means comfort, power, durability, dependability, and pleasure. The new reduced prices mean an accelerated army of Nash owners. All prices quoted are for cars delivered in Estes Park. Six-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1595, seven-passenger \$1750, roadster \$1575, four-passenger sport \$1750, four-passenger coupe \$2330, seven-passenger sedan \$2650. Four-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1150, roadster \$1120, five-passenger enclosed \$1545, five-passenger sedan \$1845, three-passenger coupe \$1685. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Allenspark Ski Tournament. Sunday, 2 April 1922. Program: 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. – Swift riding and cross-country. 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Jumping by professionals and amateurs. 5:00 p.m. – Presentation of prizes. All who wish to enter the contest must be registered by 1:30 p.m. A first and second prize will be given in each class. Mr. Lars Haugen, the world's ex-champion ski jumper, is spending this week at Allenspark, and is giving instruction to a large number of amateurs who expect to enter the contest Sunday. Mr. Haugen has held the world's championship four different times. He will be on the course tournament day, and exhibit some thrilling stunts. The Allenspark Ski Club. [signed] O.H. Andrew, president, N.E. Miller, secretary, and A. Hansen, treasurer and manager.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: “Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?” Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that questions at you when you

are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week, doesn't it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office – [telephone] #27-J3 – and we will correct the fault, and see that you get regular service. Don't let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

31 March 1922 – Column title and byline: The Native Americans of the Great Plains and their Characteristics – Their Origin Untraceable Story by Ansel Watrous. Randall Parrish, in his interesting story of the “Great Plains”, takes us back to the time when history begins with the wilds and turbulent tribes of Native Americans who inhabited the vast extent of country known in former days as the “Great American Desert”. Before the time when the first adventurous Spaniards made their explorations into that hitherto unknown region, the origin and history of the tribes is an unwritten and untraceable story. We may imagine and believe much, yet can know but little. Tradition here and there, says Parrish, slightly lifts and edge of the curtain, but merely to afford glimpses of savagery. No doubt, centuries of conflicts had been waged, tribes had arisen to power only to be annihilated, others had been driven from place to place, yet all those ages had witnessed no more than a [warning: rampant speculation and subjective prejudice follows] slight uplifting from the lowest form of savagery to a rude barbarism. Any serious effort to reveal the secrets of this period would be but wasted energy. But from the earliest ages, the plains must have been marvelous hunting grounds, the natural habitat of a great variety of animal life, and consequently overrun by aborigines in the chase. From this cause alone the struggle for possession must have been unending, fierce, and relentless. From the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains, during unknown centuries, was a trail of blood, a continuous scene of tribal hatred, of unbridled ferocity. Undoubtedly, there were spaces of comparative neutrality, yet safety was never assured when wandering parties of hunters met by chance in the wilderness. Hatred, jealousy, revenge held supreme sway, the war club and the tomahawk were the rulers of the wide domain. While he was of the same race, and in nature similar, the environment of the Plains Native American made him in many respects different from the Native American of the eastern forests and mountains. Equally savage, relentless, and courageous, the wide open space of his home had marked him with certain characteristics, which made him a yet more dreaded antagonist. Above all, he possessed in horses, which afforded a vast advantage in a military sense, the celerity of movement being advantageous for both attack and escape. It was the mountain Native American with whom the pioneers of the prairies were obliged to contend in their struggle for possession. Subhead: Condition of the Native Americans at the arrival of the Spanish. While it remains true that a Native American is always a Native American until civilization has trained him [this observation takes the prize for being especially offensive], yet each tribe has its own peculiarities. In North America, north of Mexico, there were nearly 60 distinct languages spoken, which

apparently had no relation to one another, not even a common origin. Almost as widely different were various tribes in culture. The northern Native Americans were, at the coming of the whites, practically in the stone age of development. The use of metals was unknown. Native copper was indeed utilized to some extent, but it was merely hammered into usefulness. The Native American's weapons were of stone, his clothing of skin, his pottery of the simplest kind, his subsistence derived almost entirely from hunting and fishing [and yet he seemed to thrive until encounters with more "advanced" European races]. Some slight agriculture was practiced, such as the raising of corn, beans, and squash, but the chase was the main means of support. Subhead: Location and characteristics of the tribes. The greater number of the plains tribes were wandering and predatory, although a few along the Missouri River and in the southwest dwelt in permanent villages. Even the predatory tribes had some particular section to which they always returned, yet they were essentially a nomadic people, taking long journeys for purposes of chase or war. These tribes with which we have most directly to do in this narrative belonged to several great linguistic stock – the Algonquin, the Siouxan, the Shoshonian, the Caddoan, and the Kiowan. Of the first, those residing within the district to be considered were the Arapahoe, the Cheyenne, and the Grosventres of the prairie. The tribes of the Siouxan stock occupied the whole valley of the Missouri River with a wide extent of territory on either side. Those of special interest in the story of the plains were the Mandan, Sioux, Poncas, Omahas, Iowas, Otoes, Kansas, and Osages. Of the great Shoshone family, only the Comanches roamed over the prairie country, their region being south of the Arkansas River. The Caddoans were represented by two tribes, the Pawnees and the Aricaras. The Kiowas were a distinct stock. We will endeavor to take up those tribes and locate them as they were first known to the whites. The Grosventres of the prairie were a part of the great Blackfeet nation, having their home in the mountains to the northwest. They were a relentless, warlike tribe, yet always maintained a specially friendly relationship with the Arapahoes, who held the country about the south fork of the Platte River. It was the custom of the Grosventres to visit the Arapahoes every two or three years. The result of their visits were invariably was with other tribes through whose boundaries they were obliged to pass, and incidentally with any unfortunate white men encountered on the way. Trappers and fur traders suffered greatly at their hands. The Arapahoes of the South Platte River were somewhat inferior in stature to the Grosventres, but resembled them in face and dress. Their distinctive tribal feature was the tattooed breast. They also permitted their hair to grow to great length, even occasionally using false hair. They were a wandering tribe, living in tents of skin. During the early days of exploration, they numbered about 2500 souls. They had little trouble with neighboring Native Americans, excepting the Pawnees and Utes, but were hostile to the whites, until they became interested in the fur trade about 1832, when Captain Grant established a trading post in their country, and won their confidence. They were natural traders, and were considered more honest than most Native Americans. (To be continued.)

31 March 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Austin adding machine. You can't afford to be without one at our sacrifice price for quick sale. Charlie's Market [a block 3 business]. 48-3...For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cabins. List your cabins, cottages, real estate with me. Send full description with price for season, month, week. I will advertise them. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado. tf...Wanted – Clean white cotton rags for washing presses, 5 cents per pound. Leave at Macdonald's Store [a block 5 business] and get your money. The Estes Park Trail...Subhead: For rent. For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Depending upon hopes never made a man wealthy.” The difference between the poor and the rich is that the one works and spends – the other works and saves. And a little saved each day can be wisely invested in a certificate of deposit bearing 4% interest. Your pennies will bring prosperity if saved and invested in our certificates of deposit. [This advertisement is identical to the one that ran in the 24 March 1922 issue, which wouldn't be that remarkable for other advertisers, except the installments in the “U.B. Thrifty” soap opera were obviously intended to be different each episode.] U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 2 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business].

31 March 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Special music at both services. 6:30 p.m. – Christian Endeavor topic: [no topic given, which is becoming a frequent oversight]. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. J.A. Shepherd will preach at both services.

31 March 1922 – Dateline: De Beque – A study of the oil shale seams of the Grand Valley-De Beque fields northwest of De Beque, Colorado, was made by a party of prominent geologists and businessmen from Denver recently...Colorado Springs – Ralph L. de Masters, convicted burglar brought here from the state penitentiary at Cañon City to testify at the trial of Lew Cargill, accused of being his accomplice, escaped from the El Paso County jail...Montrose – Grant McFerson, state bank commissioner, took charge of the Home State Bank here when it failed to open its doors for business. The bank is capitalized for \$60,000, and carries a surplus of \$16,000. The deposits total \$219,441.31...Denver – Purchase of \$200,000 worth of Liberty bonds paying 4-1/2% interest will be made by State Treasurer Strong in compliance with a court order upholding the position taken by the Colorado Industrial Commission, and later sustained by the Supreme Court. This purchase will mark the climax of a suit filed several months ago, following the repeated refusal of Mr. Strong to buy the federal bonds of the commission.

31 March 1922 - Headline: Ordinance No. 23. An ordinance concerning public health and the sanitary condition of all premises within the town of Estes Park, and of any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment within one mile of the town limits of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado: Section 1: The mayor and board of trustees of the town shall constitute the Board of Health of this town, and shall have power to compel the removal or abatement of any nuisance, source of filth, cause of disease, or unwholesome business or establishment within the town limits or within one mile of the outer boundaries thereof, and shall have such powers and perform such duties as now are, or hereafter be prescribed by the laws of this state or the ordinances of this town. Section 2: Said Board of Health shall appoint a town physician, who shall be the health officer of this town, and who shall hold office during the pleasure of said board, and shall advise said board concerning all matters upon which it shall require medical advice as such board, and shall attend to complains of nuisances and orders relating thereto, and perform such other service as the board of trustees may impose by ordinance, or the Board of Health lawfully require of him. Section 3: The health officer and any member of the Board of Health or town marshal shall have power to enter into any building, cellar, yard, or enclosure, or upon any lot of ground within the town limits, or within one mile of the outer boundaries thereof, for the purpose of examining any reported or suspected nuisance or cause of

disease, and may order or direct the cleaning of any such place and the removal of all nuisances in and about such premises, within the town limits, and the discontinuance of any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment in an offensive or unwholesome manner, within one mile beyond the outer limits of this town. And every person being the owner, agent, or occupant of any premises within the town limits who shall, within 24 hours after being notified, fail, neglect, or refuse to comply with any such orders made by the Board and Health and remove such nuisance, or who shall be the owner, agent, occupant, or person in charge or person carrying on any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment within one mile beyond to the outer limits of the town, and who shall, after 48 hours notice from the Board of Health, fail, neglect, or refuse to comply with any order of said Board of Health concerning the cleansing or abating of said offensive or unwholesome business or establishment, shall upon conviction thereof be fined, and punished as provided in this ordinance. Section 4: If any cellar, vault, lot, drain, place, or premises within the town shall be unwholesome, offensive, or filthy, or be covered by stagnant or impure water, or shall have thereon any decaying vegetable matter, or shall be in such condition as to produce unwholesome or offensive exhalations, the Board of Health may cause the same to be filled up, drained, cleaned, or purified, or may require the owner, occupant, or person in charge of such lot, premises, or place to perform such duty, and upon failure of such person to comply with said order, the board may, after 24 hours notice, remove or abate said nuisance, and assess the cost thereof against said lot or premises, and any person refusing or neglecting to comply with any order of said Board of Health concerning any said nuisance or the abatement thereof or the cleaning of said premises shall be subject to fine in this ordinance provided. Section 5: Whenever any householder shall know that any person within his house is taken sick, or infected, with smallpox, cholera, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or other contagious, infectious, malignant [sic], or dangerous diseases, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health [the February 1922 scarlet fever outbreak in Estes Park may have prompted this ordinance, or at least this section of the ordinance] or the health officer of the town, and whenever any physician shall know that any person whom he [or she] is called to visit, or who is brought to him [or her] for examination is so infected or sick with any such disease, he [or she] shall immediately give notice to the health officer or Board of Health, and immediately upon receipt of any such notice, the health officer shall investigate said case, and shall order the prompt and thorough isolation of those sick or infected with such disease, so long as there is danger of their communicating the disease to other persons, and shall give public notice of the quarantine so established by posting placards upon the infected premises, which quarantine so established shall be by all persons respected and observed, and no person other than the attending physician shall be permitted to enter or leave said premises until said quarantine is raised, and no quarantine shall be deemed raised until a certificate duly issued and signed by the health officer is delivered to the occupant of said premises. Before any quarantine is raised, the health officer shall require the thorough disinfection [sic] of the house, room, clothing, and premises, and all articles likely to be infected, and if in his [or her] opinion, any article cannot be fully disinfected, he [or she] may cause the same to be burned. Any

person failing or refusing to disinfect such premises or articles as herein provided, or who shall violate any provision of this section, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined as in this ordinance hereinafter provided. Section 6: Said Board of Health shall have power to establish a pest house [sic, perhaps this is short for pestilence house], and remove to and keep therein all persons infected with a highly dangerous disease, and may provide for the care of all persons therein. Section 7: Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance, or who shall neglect, fail, or refuse to comply with any order, notice, rule or regulation of the Board of Health or health officer, made, given, or served for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance or any of the rules and regulations of the said Board of Health, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100 and costs of suit, and in default of payment of such fine and costs, such person may be imprisoned until such fine and costs are paid, but not to exceed 90 days imprisonment for each offense. Introduced, read, passed, and adopted 27 March 1922. [signed] Albert Hayden, mayor. Attest: Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly published in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 31 March 1922. Given under my hand and the seal of said town, 31 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: A sure salesman is our classified advertising section – if the article advertised is really worth the price asked. For just a few cents, you can find a buyer for that surplus furniture, or those tools you no longer need. Or if in need of help, a want ad will secure it, or if looking for a job, a want ad will aid you. Just telephone #27-J3. The Estes Park Trail [soon to be a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street in Denver...Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins "prefix"].

31 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Second Hand by Walt Mason. “You have the general appearance of a man who is hunting for trouble,” vowed the low-browed man. “I am greatly annoyed,” replied the professor. “I bought a second-hand typewriter, thinking I was getting a bargain, and it is a constant aggravation. A man always thinks he’s getting a bargain when he blows himself for second-hand goods. Old Doolittle though he was getting rich quick when he bought a surrey for \$17. The man who sold it said it was as good as new, and it broke his heart to part with it, but he had to go to Florida for his health, and needed the money. Most of the great bargains are offered by people who have to go somewhere, for their health, and they’re wise is doing that, for if they stayed around the neighborhood where they sold the junk, they’d have their heads punched. Doolittle was so proud and happy over his bargain that it would have made your feel ten years younger just to look at him. He hitched up his family steed, which is named January, and then invited Aunt Julia and Mrs. Spry to take a buggy ride. He and his wife sat in the front seat, and the invited guests took the rear one, and all went as merry as a divorce bell for about a block. Then one of the hind wheels came off, and the surrey keeled over and dumped my aunt and Mrs. Spry onto a pile of gravel that had been left on the street by a cement contractor. He had put a red lantern on top of the pile as a danger signal to motorists. I think the fall must have unsettled Aunt Julia’s faculties for the time being, for she grabbed up the lantern and broke it over Mrs. Spry’s head. Mrs. Spry has her faults and failings like other people, but she is dead game, and the way she went for Aunt Julia was the prettiest thing I ever saw. I was sitting on our front porch where I could see the doings, and I don’t know when I ever enjoyed myself so much. Unless you have seen a couple of refined and cultured ladies clawing each other around on a pile of gravel, you don’t know what true sport it. Mrs. Spry shoed some fine ring generalship, but my aunt had the best wind, and she finally won out and came home victorious. ‘And thus through camp and court she bore the trophies of a conqueror,’ as the poet says, but here was no pleasure in living in the same house with her for a week or two. As soon as she cooled down, she was sorry and ashamed, and would have given a million dollars if the row had never started. Women are so blamed queer I’ve given up trying to understand them. When I get the best of a shindy [fight] I feel all swelled up for quite a while. I don’t have any remorse unless I get the worst of it, and that doesn’t often happen, for I am a pretty handy man. When I put a cupola on Tensmith’s head last February, I was so chesty for a month that everybody noticed it, and thought I must have been appointed postmaster. Well, after the women fell out of the rear seat of the surrey, old January ran away, and it was amusing to see that rig go bumping along the street on three wheels, with Doolittle hanging onto the dashboard and his wife waving her umbrella and yelling ‘Fire!’ January couldn’t go very fast, being covered with ringbones and spavins and other blemishes, but he managed to knock several people down, and do a lot of damage to property, and the old man had to pay out nearly \$200 to avoid some damage suits. The one thing that keeps him from despair is a rumor that the man who sold him the surrey is coming back here to live. Doolittle will be at the depot to meet him, and it will be worth \$5 to have a ringside seat when the meeting occurs.”

31 March 1922 – Headline: Jetties of Mississippi. Although the “Father of Waters” has several mouths, none of them provided a satisfactory channel for the never-ending procession of steamers which carry millions of tons of commerce (one item of which, during a recent year, was 15,728,144 bunches of bananas) from the ports of the world to and from the port of New Orleans, Louisiana. The western-most one of these mouths is known as southwest pass. It is about 15 miles long, of irregular width, had a tidal variation of from 16 to 28 inches, was influenced by floods, and obstructed by a submerged sandbar over which the water was only nine feet deep. Notwithstanding these handicaps, army engineers considered it the best route, and set about to force the river to run as they thought it should. They planned to dig and build a channel 1000-feet wide and 35-feet deep through this pass, so that the biggest ships could steam right up the river and anchor off New Orleans, Louisiana. They dredged the head of the pass for 3-1/2 miles to give it the necessary width, closed a number of outlets to conserve the flow, built “sills” to prevent the outlets to the river above the mouth from enlarging, dredged away the sandbar (removing the equivalent of 35,000,000 wagonloads of sand and mud), constructed jetties more than 20,000 feet long to protect the dredged channel and built spur dikes as necessary. Southwest pass now satisfactorily performs the work which falls to the lot of the official mouth of America’s greatest river.

31 March 1922 – Headline: The New York Aquarium. Battery Park, at the foot of Broadway, holds what is our largest aquarium. It contains 100 tanks and seven floor pools and is equipped so that sea water may be heated in winter (for tropical fish) and fresh water cooled in summer. Circular in form, this building has a unique history. It is 205 feet in diameter, erected in 1807 as a fort. Lafayette was received here in 1824 and Jenny Lind sand here in 1850. For 35 years, it was an immigrant receiving station – almost 8,000,000 of them having passed through its doors. The character of the exhibit necessarily varies somewhat with the seasons. About 350 different kinds of freshwater and marine fish have been shown. The average exhibit covers about 200 different species. Among the most peculiar varieties are – the seahorse, said to be the only man having a tail used for grasping purposes, the thread fish, having fin rays which often attain a length several times that of the fish itself, the Nassau grouper which can change its color eight times in as many minutes, the puffer, which has the power to fill itself with air and float, and the sucking fish, which is provided with a sucking disk on top of the head and attaches itself to the glass front or side of the tank, from which it can be loosed only with difficulty.

31 March 1922 – Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of congress of 24 August 1912. Of Estes Park Trail published weekly at Estes Park, Colorado, for 1 April 1922. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Arthur B. Harris, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Estes Park Trail and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily newspaper

circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of 24 August 1912, embodied in section 443, postal laws and regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers, are: Arthur B. Harris, Estes Park, Colorado. 2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1% or more of the total amount of stock.) Arthur B. Harris, Estes Park, Colorado. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1% or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) American Type Founders Company. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given: also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. [signed] Arthur B. Harris. Sworn to and subscribed before me 28 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, notary public. (My commission expires 19 August 1923.)

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" known/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business].

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

31 March 1922 – Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all our needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

31 March 1922 – Column title: Crepe and Crochet. The only real rival of georgette in blouses is crepe de chine. In this elegant blouse, it appears in a warm tan color, with collar, cuffs, peplum, and buttons hand-crocheted of silk in the same shade. Nothing more refined or smart has been presented.

31 March 1922 – Dateline: Trinidad – The police campaign against bootleggers claimed its first victim when James Moore, 55, a special police officer, operating as a plainclothes man, was fatally shot when he attempted to arrest Leo Gembrien.

31 March 1922 - Headline: Ordinance No. 22. An ordinance making appropriations for the expenses and liabilities of the town of Estes Park, for the fiscal year beginning 1 April 1922. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

Section 1: That for the purpose of defraying the expenses and liabilities of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, for the fiscal year beginning 1 April 1922, the following named sums are hereby appropriated out of the revenues of said town, for the purposes hereinafter designated, to wit: Street and alley fund: One thousand dollars (\$1000) for maintenance, repair, and improvement of the streets, alleys, avenues, and ditches of the town, and for the payment of the salary of the street supervisor and other employees of the street department. Sewer fund: Four hundred and fifty dollars (\$450), or such an amount thereof as shall be found necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the sewer system, and for the payment of interest and principal on outstanding sewer bonds. Post office fund: Six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650), so such an amount thereof as shall be found necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the post office. Contingent fund: Fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500), for the purpose paying any expense or liability of the town of Estes Park, not herein otherwise provided for, provided that if the entire amount of this contingent fund shall not be required for such purpose, the remainder thereof shall be placed to the credit of any other fund or funds as may be deemed necessary in the discretion of the town board. For the purpose of purchasing fire equipment, two thousand dollars (\$2000).

Section 2: This ordinance is hereby termed to be the annual appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, commencing the 1 April 1922, and this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, health, and safety, and in the opinion of the board of trustees, an emergency exists, therefore, this ordinance shall take effect immediately after its final passage and publication.

Section 3. The reasons why this ordinance is thus necessary are that it is intended to provide for expenses of maintenance of said town, and to provide for the protection of the peace, health, and safety of the inhabitants of the town. Introduced, read, passed, and adopted, 30 March 1922. [signed] Albert Haydne, mayor. Attest: Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing amendment to Ordinance No. 20 was duly published

in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 31 March 1922. Given under my hand and the seal of said town, 31 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

31 March 1922 – Sample ballot: List of nominations [Illustration: Stippled black box, or something with the texture of a square cut from a leather-bound journal. This always appears with sample ballots in the Estes Park Trail, and it is unclear if it is some type of official mark, or is instead used to cover something up.] To vote for a person make a cross mark “X” in the square at the right of the name. In compliance with the state election laws, public notice is hereby given that the list of nominations hereto annexed of candidates for the different offices to be voted for at the regular municipal election of the town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado, to be held on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, have been duly filed with the town clerk and recorder, and the political party below named has designated their party name as herein stated. [Tabbed column format:] For mayor (Vote for One) Mark in this column. Albert Hayden, Estes Park, Colorado – Citizens Party. For trustees for two years (Vote for Three) John Frank Grubb, Estes Park, Colorado – Citizens Party. Elmer D. Lindley, Estes Park, Colorado – Citizens Party. Ralph R. Macdonald, Estes Park, Colorado – Citizens Party. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing constitutes a true and correct list of all nominations to offices certified to me at this time by the political party presenting candidates for office in the town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado, and that the above and foregoing is in the form in which said ticket shall be voted on Tuesday, 4 April 1922, at Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Dated 29 March 1922 at Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. Milk alone is not a perfect diet. On either side of the keystone are its supports. One of these is the group of cereal foods. These include breakfast cereals, bread of all kinds, rice, macaroni, flours, and meals. The baby has cereal first as flour, generally from barley, made into a gruel and added to the milk. Before the first year is over, he gets cereal jelly, made by straining some well-cooked cereal. The laxative properties of whole wheat, its richness in mineral salts, its smooth texture and distinctive flavor make this class of cereal the first choice. By the time the baby is a year and a half old, cooked cereal no longer strained, will be a regular part of his diet, and remain the main dish of the meal in addition to milk both morning and evening, until he is five years old, if not longer. For breakfast, a warm cereal is much better than any dry cereal, because in the long run, the child will get more nourishment that way. The other common cereals – rice, hominy grits and the like – may well be reserved for the evening meal, for which these can be conveniently cooked. Cereal should be carefully prepared and served. Food so fundamental to a good diet for children should have as great care as the finest cake. The food to be cooked and the water (or milk and water) in which to cook it should be

measured accurately every time, so that the texture will be agreeable, neither too stiff nor too thin. The cooking should be done by the clock, and the salt carefully measured as the other ingredients. Then the food should be served at the right temperature, neither too cold nor too hot, and with it a liberal supply of milk, but little if any sugar. One level teaspoonful of sugar may be allowed a child under six, and if greatly desired, twice this for an older child. For little children, there is no better supper dish than some kind of cereal, served with milk. When they are old enough to have their evening meals with the rest of the family (usually at the age of 7 or more, since before this they need to go to bed too early for the family meal), the evening cereal is likely to be transformed from a mush into a pudding or desert.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily service [the letters in these two words are outlined, which may be the first appearance of this effect in a locally-produced advertisement] to Lyons and Longmont, six-day service [meaning six days a week] to Loveland. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – [Additional items from the “Current Events” column written or edited by John Dickinson Sherman:] Maine furnished the first test of strength in the congressional elections. John E. Nelson, Republican, defeated Ernest McLean, Democrat, in a special election in the third district. The Republican victory was in the face of “Democratic weather”. The Democrats cut down the majority, however, in a district which is normally strongly Republican, basing their campaign largely on the bonus and treaty issues. Query: What does the test of strength show?...Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, has planted the flag of Great Britain on Wrangell Island, and claimed it for the British government. Just the same, in 1881 Captain C.L. Hopper of the *Corwin* and Lieutenant Robert M. Berry of the *Rodgers* landed on Wrangell Island, erected an American flag, took possession in the name of the United States by right of discovery, and left a written record in a cairn. The island is important – if it is important – because of strategic dominance of northeastern Siberia...The United States Supreme Court has held valid the New York rent law of 1920 curbing the rent hog. The court held that the social emergency caused by a shortage of dwellings warrants the use of police power by the state...Anyone desiring to study modern warfare should visit the trenches on the border between Ulster and South Ireland.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: That’s my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [already or soon to be a block 8 business, relocated from block 6]. Telephone #180.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete line of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, she for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Column title: How to be Healthy. The crusade of the double barred cross. Practical talks on disease prevention. Prepared by the Colorado Tuberculosis Association. (Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be a source of danger. To keep this latent infection from becoming disease, bodily resistance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.) Headline and byline: Public Health is National Wealth by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. [This particular installment ran four months earlier in other Colorado newspapers.] The movement to conserve human life is dictated every by the crudest economic motives. An increase in the average span of life adds to the potential wealth of the country, whatever curtails the life span destroys the national wealth. The public health work of the last 50 years, by cutting the death rate from such diseases as malaria, typhoid fever, smallpox, cholera, yellow fever, and tuberculosis, and also from accidents is, in large measure, responsible for the addition of over ten years to the average lifetime of man. In 1855, the expectation of life of a person in Massachusetts was about 40 years, according to the most recent figures, it is well over 50 years. It is estimated most conservatively that we produce more than we consume each year to the small amount of \$100 per capita. The addition of only one year of life per person is, therefore, equivalent to the addition of more than ten billion dollars to the national wealth of our country. This is not all. A man or woman is worth more to his or her country when well than when sick. Illness is an important source of inefficiency and non-production. We lose on the average about seven days each year from sickness, or about 2% of our working time. In terms of money lost from wages, the figure mounts to not less than \$700,000,000 annually. At present high wages, the total will reach one billion dollars, especially if the cost of medical care, drugs, appliances, etc., is included. A very large part of all this money could be saved by applying more intensively the public health measures which we know do control disease. The well-directed expenditure of money for the conservation of the public health will bring larger returns in dollars and cents than many another investment, the wisdom of which communities never question. If, for example, tuberculosis could be entirely eliminated as a cause of sickness and death, an average of 2-1/2 years could be added to the lifetime of every man and woman in the United States. We have amply demonstrated our ability to suppress typhoid fever. yet, there are still over 13,000 deaths each year, most of which could readily be avoided,

and, further, we would, at the same time, stop the double mortality which occurs for three years among those who survive an attack of typhoid fever. Diseases such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and the other infections of children leave defective ears, hearts, and kidneys, which impair efficiency and shorten life. The money value of all these losses is staggering when we stop to realize that human life is our greatest economic asset. Our program for the next ten years should be to add one year of life to the present average lifespan of every man and woman in the United States.

31 March 1922 – Headline: Chinese Carry Stoves. Chinese women wear practically the same clothes in winter as in summer. In the most severe weather, however, they wear heating baskets under their cloaks. These baskets are plain wicker ones, such as we use for trash. Inside the baskets, charcoal warmers are placed. They will radiate heat for hours. The charcoal is mixed with chemicals that generate oxygen, and thus the charcoal will burn constantly even though it is sealed in the containers.

31 March 1922 – [Additional items from the “Current Events” column written or edited by John Dickinson Sherman:] Lloyd George has announced that he will attend the Genoa, Italy, conference. Viscount Peel has accepted the post of secretary of state for India, after Lord Derby had declined it. So it looks as if the British cabinet crisis growing out of the indiscretion and enforced resignation of E.S. Montagu is over. Back of it, however, is a condition of worldwide interest – unrest and concerted action in the Moslem world of a quarter of a billion [Warning: Xenophobic prejudice ahead] fanatical religionists. What the Moslems consider the ill treatment of Turkey since the World War [World War I] has bound them more closely together, and quickened their activities. They appear to be in touch the world over, and propaganda is everywhere. The demand of the Indian government for the restoration of Turkey is convincing evidence of Moslem solidarity. The sultan of Turkey as caliph of Islam is leader of all Mohammedans... Europe is confronted by the danger of a devastating plague of typhus, according to the health department of the League of Nations. Ten million emigrants bearing typhus germs are bearing down on the western frontier of Russia, and no barrier European nations can erect will stop this panic-stricken horde of peasants fleeing from famine and death. Already the Polish barrier has been broken down, 600,000 Russians have swarmed into eastern Galicia [a Poland-Ukraine border region]. Everywhere the route of the hordes is lined with unburied corpses. In the famine districts, they are dying so fast that little effort is made to bury the dead. The League of Nations will attempt to establish a sanitary cordon. Bayonets will be abandoned, and an attempt made to cleanse and cure the millions.]

31 March 1922 – Headline: Five-Cent Native American Turns Film Actor. Chief Two-Guns White Calf, whose face you see every time you flip a head with a buffalo nickel, has become a motion picture actor. He plays the part of Sitting Bull in Marshall Neilan’s latest Associated First National release, “Bob Hampton of Placer,” in which General Custer’s famous last stand against the Sioux is reproduced. White Calf, who is a

prominent chief of the Blackfeet tribe in Montana [the singular Blackfoot is not entirely interchangeable, but is probably more euphonious to people outside of Montana or the First Nation/Native American population] was used as a model for the Native American head which appears on the new issue of five-cent pieces. [Well, not so new in 1922, these nickels were first released in 1913. And the sculptor, James Earle Fraser, claimed the final design was based on an amalgam of five different Native Americans, although it certainly looks a lot like Chief White Calf.] Hundreds of other Native Americans appeared with White Calf in the picturization of the big Neilan production. The scene for the picture is laid in Glacier National Park [despite the battle taking place nowhere near there]. The picture will be shown at the schoolhouse Friday night.

31 March 1922 – Dateline: Fort Collins: Jacob McCartney, foreman of Ed Monroe's No-Bar Ranch on Rabbit Creek, seven miles northwest of Livermore, is in a critical condition at the local hospital with a bullet wound in his back, as a result of a quarrel over pasturing of sheep in a cattle field. Ed Farnsworth, shepherd for A.J. Morrison, president of the Morrison Sheep Company, is being held in the Larimer County jail in connection with the shooting... Craig – Plans have been completed by the Union Pacific railroad to connect a branch railroad from Wamsutter, Wyoming, to this city present western terminal of the Denver and Salt Lake [City, Utah] (Moffat) road [railroad], according to reliable reports here, and actual building operations are expected to start 20 April 1922, or soon thereafter.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: We fix your car so it stays fixed. We don't claim to stop parts from wearing out in time. We do adjust them so there is full working harmony. We trace trouble to its source, correct the cause, and make you sure of the best service possible. You won't have to come but once with the same job. When you are out of luck and accidentally break a windshield or body glass, let us replace it with genuine plate glass. It doesn't distort your view like common glass does. It hasn't any waves or swirls, high spots and hollows. It doesn't duplicate objects. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business].

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

31 March 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

31 March 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Remember – Your money back if at end of 30 days you are not well pleased with the Estes Park Trail.

7 April 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume I, Number 52 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, April 7, 1922 Price 10 cents

7 April 1922 – Headline: Organization of Colorado Mountain Club Branch in Estes Park Receives Hearty Endorsement. The proposition to effect the organization of a branch of the Colorado Mountain Club in Estes Park is receiving favorable consideration at the hands of members of that organization residing in Estes Park, and among others who are not members. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll pointed out in an interview on the subject that such an organization would in many ways benefit Estes Park, and also make more enjoyable the stay of the summer visitors in Estes Park, as well as to have a tendency to prolong these visits. Mr. Toll suggests that weekly trips or semi-weekly trips could be opened to the public, and that through these, much greater interest in this section would be aroused. The benefits of a branch here would be of inestimable value to the community through stimulated interest among our visitors, and its work would coordinate namely with the work of the Woman's Club and other organizations of their nature. The greatest value of the Colorado Mountain Club would, of course, be to the summer visitors, but anything that is of value to the tourist is of value to the community. Let's have a branch organization this spring. Talk it up.

7 April 1922 – Headline: PEO Elects Officers. At their annual election, the following officers were elected by the Estes Park Chapter of the PEO: President Mrs. Roy Wiest, vice-president Mrs. Granville Elmer Wright, corresponding secretary Mrs. J.E. Macdonald, treasurer Mrs. L. Estes Osborn, recording secretary Mrs. Samuel Service, chaplain Mrs. Carrie James, guard Mrs. Sarah Petrie. Delegates elected to attend the state convention at Monte Vista in June 1922 were Mrs. Wiest and Mrs. Charles Chapman. Mrs. Abner E. Sprague, state treasurer, will also attend.

7 April 1922 – Mrs. Mabel Stopher of Loveland and two children, Alberta Stopher and Edgar Stopher, visited last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Abner E. Sprague.

7 April 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Canyon Road are in good condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Chains on all fours necessary on Longs Peak Road. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter

by snow. Two hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 53 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 15 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 23 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 1.19 [inches] – Report from United States station at fish hatchery. [It may be coincidence, but these numbers for maximum and minimum temperature and precipitation are identical to those provided in the 31 March 1922 Estes Park Trail.]

7 April 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 4 inch by 6 inch scenic image of unpaved, aspen-lined road into Horseshoe Park in Rocky Mountain National Park, with Continental Divide in background. Caption: Entrance to Horseshoe Park. Credit: Courtesy Lester's Hotel.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Citizen Ticket Wins Election Hands Down. Tuesday was a busy day at the polls in Estes Park, and the Citizens Party with their ticket of popular men swept the field easily. There were no opposing candidates in the field, but the people of the community recognized their duty to the men who were to serve them, and 93 ballots were cast. Mayor Albert Hayden won [was re-elected, to be more specific] with a total of exactly 93 votes, Trustees J.E. Macdonald, John Frank Grubb [who was one of the three members of the election board], and Elmer D. Lindley were elected for two years with more than 90 votes each.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Lewiston Hotel Opening for Season Well Patronized. The opening of the Lewiston Hotel for the season was marked by a splendid patronage of weekend guests. This is one of the most popular tourist hotels in the west, and they will no doubt be favored by an increasing patronage as in the past yers. Mrs. Lewis is again personally in charge.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Fish and Game Association will Place 1,500,000 Fish in Estes Park Streams this Year. At the annual election of officers Monday night, it was announced that the Estes Park Fish and Game Association will be able to turn into the streams of Estes Park 1.5 million fish this year. A half-million fish will be turned into the streams beginning this week, and extending over a period of 30 days. These will be of the eastern brook variety. There are in the hatchery at the present time 700,000 fry of this variety. These will go into beaver dams and retaining ponds and lakes. The annual meeting was well attended, and the old officers, who have labored faithfully and well, were reelected. It was decided to add two more to the board of directors, and elect them for terms of two years, electing three one year and four the next. Dr. Homer E. James is president, Dr. Roy Wiest is vice-president, and W.A. Gray secretary-treasurer of the organization.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Congressional Appropriations Committee Allows Rocky Mountain National Park \$73,900 for Coming Year. The conference committee on appropriations has approved an allowance of \$73,900 for the coming fiscal year in its

appropriation bill soon to be voted on by Congress. L.C. Way, while superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, requested appropriations of \$75,000 for maintenance and improvements for the coming year. His request was pared by the committee just \$1100. The maintenance fund amounts to \$53,000, and the improvement fund to \$20,900. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll states that much work will be done on the Fall River Road, making a better roadbed and protecting the curves and widening the driveway in narrow places. This is one of the most scenic and highest automobile passes in the world, and was traveled last year by many thousands of tourists. Mesa Verde National Park, also in Colorado, was allowed \$43,000 by the committee, which will permit considerable development and improvement work. A comparison of appropriations for previous years and a few remarks by Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll will not go amiss. The amounts given are the totals for each year in all funds. 1917 \$10,000, 1918 \$10,000, 1919 \$10,000, 1920 \$10,000, 1921 \$40,000, 1922 \$65,000, and 1923 \$73,900. "The appropriation for the year ending 30 June 1923 has not been finally passed by either house of Congress, but according to press reports, it has been agreed upon by a committee of the House of Representatives and Senate. The appropriation for administrations, protection, and maintenance will certainly not be available for expenditure before 1 July 1922. As the balance now on hand is extremely low, little or no work of a maintenance nature can be done before 1 July 1922. It is probable that Congress will make the funds for new construction available as soon as President Harding has signed the appropriation bill. The funds for new construction will be expended principally on improvements of the Fall River Road. The increase in the appropriation for the present year is very gratifying, since it indicates a realization, not only by the National Park Service, but also by Congress and the general public, of the need for improvement of the facilities of Rocky Mountain National Park, in order to better serve the large number of visitors to Rocky Mountain National Park."

7 April 1922 – The regular meeting of Rebekahs will be held Tuesday evening, 11 April 1922. Initiation and feed will be postponed until Saturday night, 15 April 1922, on account of the state president visiting on that date.

7 April 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Having made their losing fight against the Pacific four-power pact, the obstreperous minority in the Senate ceased from troubling last week, and fell into line – all but Senator France of Maryland. The treaty on limitation of navies, chief work of the Washington, D.C., conference, after an inconsequential debate, was ratified on Wednesday by a vote of 74 to 1. Mr. France defended his lonely negative vote by contending that the United States should continue building the largest navy in the world until all other nations had shown their willingness to abolish war totally. Of the other irreconcilables, Senator Borah explained that he favored the treaty because it was a step toward the goal at which he had been aiming for many years, namely, complete disarmament, and that he believed this agreement was as much as the international conference was able to accomplish. Senator Johnson of California did not disguise his dislike for the pact, especially its Pacific fortifications

clause, but he voted for ratification on the assurance of the navy general board that the United States would not give up anything that is strategically vital. Senator King of Utah, though accepting the treaty, thought it would have small effect in reducing naval expenditures, predicting that huge sums now would be spent on aircraft and submarines. Immediately after the vote of ratification, the Senate took up the treaty prohibiting the use of poison gas, and restricting the use of submarines in warfare, and accepted it unanimously. Before casting his vote, Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the military affairs committee, expressed the opinion that in the next war, this treaty would not be worth the paper it was written on. "For my own part," said Senator Wadsworth, "I shall be very much discouraged if the United States army should stop trying to perfect gas masks because of this treaty. We don't dare stop. And the only way to can perfect gas masks is to test them with the kind of gases which we may have to combat. We might as well look facts in the face." Before the week closed, the remaining treaties, the nine-power pact relating to China, and the one dealing with the Chinese tariff, were put through, and thus the Senate completed its part in making the great Washington, D.C., conference a success. Naturally, and with reason, the Democrats claim a share in this accomplishment, especially asserting that former President Wilson must be given much credit for arousing public opinion in favor of naval limitation. It is evident, however, that the Republicans will make large use of the conference and its results in this year's congressional campaign. There is every reason to believe that the treaties will be speedily ratified by the other powers party to them. Indeed, not one of them is in a position to afford to hold back from full agreement...Although the naval treaty places our navy on a level with that of Great Britain, it will in fact be scarcely equal to that of Japan if the naval appropriations committee of the House of Representatives has its way. That body, under the leadership of Representative Pat Kelley of Michigan, is determined to cut the naval enlisted personnel to 65,000, which is 25,000 less than the number necessary, according to the estimates of the department's experts, and which would force out of commission many craft that are positively needed. It is not likely, however, that this crippling program will succeed, because the "big navy" men of the House of Representatives are prepared to combat it, the majority leaders in the Senate declare they will not stand for it, and President Harding probably would veto the appropriation bill if it came up to him in that shape. When the bill is reported to the House of Representatives this week, according to the plan, Representative Rogers of Massachusetts will offer an amendment placing the minimum strength at 96,000. If this fails, as it likely will, Representative McArthur of Oregon will propose 86,000 as the minimum...No less than the navy men, the army men are exercised over the tendency toward what they believe to be false and dangerous economy shown by many members of Congress. The House of Representatives passed an army appropriation bill which limits the army to 115,000 enlisted men and 11,000 officers. General Pershing, chief of staff, and General Harbord, deputy chief, asserted such a reduction "would introduce an unwarranted element of danger in our plan of national defense" and that an army of 150,000 men and 12,000 officers is absolutely essential to the nation's needs at this time. At first, the bill carried a provision limiting President Harding's right to determine the size of garrisons in the

Hawaiian islands and the Panama Canal Zone. This was eliminated when Senator Anthony of Kansas said he had the promise of the War Department to reduce those garrisons, but Secretary of War John Wingate Weeks indignantly declared that he not only had made no such promise, but had no intention of making the reductions. General Pershing says the Hawaii [territory] and Panama garrisons cannot be cut down without violating the soundest principles of security...As passed by the House of Representatives, the army bill appropriates almost \$288,000,000 for the expenses of the War Department, but the representatives made their claim for genuine economy look decidedly foolish by the adoption of an amendment increasing by \$15,000,000 the amount carried as a lump sum toward continuation of work the coming fiscal year on river and harbor projects. The budget bureau and the appropriations committee of the House of Representatives had recommended an appropriation of \$27,000,000 for this purpose, but the "pork barrel" forces under the generalship of Representative Mann of Illinois, insisted upon the larger sum, and had their way despite the earnest efforts of Representative [Frank W.] Mondell of Wyoming, Representative Burton of Ohio, and others. President Harding was somewhat disturbed by this open defiance of the budget system, for he believes in the budget, and intends that it shall be given a fair trial...At midnight Friday, operations eased in all the unionized bituminous and anthracite coal mines of the country, 595,000 miners laying down their tools. All efforts to prevent the great strike were futile. According to some of the union leaders, the walkout is likely to last about 60 days. During that time, presumably, both sides will formulate their demands and present their cases, and it may be that these will result in the negotiation of new contracts. The operators insist that wages must come down in correspondence with the decline in the cost of living, but they have not yet revealed what percentage of reduction they will demand. The miners, in reply, say that the stagnation in the coal industry is due to wasteful methods of production, excessive profits, violation of the laws of supply and demand in control of markets and prices, and that costs of living in the mine areas have advanced while wages remained stationery. In some regions, as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, southern Ohio, and Kanawha, Virginia, the operators have posted notices of wage reductions, and hope to be able to run their mines with nonunion labor. In Illinois, the miners, though not in entire sympathy with the strike, stuck by the international, and the Indiana men did the same. Probably in both these states, separate state agreements could have been negotiated, but this was forbidden by the international. The Illinois mines cannot be operated by pick-up labor because of a state law which requires that no coal digger may be employed unless he can show at least two years' experience underground. What Governor Allen and the industrial court will do in Kansas is arousing general interest. If the promises of the union heads are kept, there will be no violence in connection with the strike. Nor will the mines suffer physically, for enough men will be permitted to stay in them to keep them from being flooded and otherwise damaged... Nikolai Lenins, premier of Soviet Russia, is again dead, according to reports, but, as on previous occasions, it is believed that the rumor is "greatly exaggerated". Probably it is true that he is quite ill, and it is not likely that he will be able to attend the Genoa, Italy, conference. However, the Soviet delegates to that confab are luxuriously on their way to

Italy by way of Riga, Latvia, and Berlin, Germany, rejoicing in the fact that at last their government is to have a measure of recognition from the capitalistic and bourgeois governments they hate so intensely. They are hopeful of obtaining financial and commercial assistance for the task of definitely establishing the communist regime in Russia, but Lenin recently declared communism there had reached the limit of yielding to capitalism, and was now in a position again to advance. But he told the communists they must cease their dreaming and get to work.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Why is pays to advertise in the Estes Park Trail. Because it is consistently read week in and week out by every member of every family that has the pleasure of its weekly visits. Because care is used in selecting every article and news item used each week, that only matter of interest to our constituency may appear. Because our readers have learned many of our advertisers carefully edit their advertising copy, and make it of sufficient general interest to be read closely each week. Because every booster for the community is personally interested in the success of the newspaper. Because the substantial people interested in the community are our readers. If you have anything to sell our readers, you had better arrange for space without delay. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

7 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] for quality printing.

7 April 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Preston made a business trip to Loveland Monday, and report the road through the Big Thompson Canyon and to Loveland in the best of condition...Joe Mills was up from Boulder Saturday and on the trail of a large band of mountain sheep, with the intention of securing a good picture...Andy Archer, the Continental Oil Company's right hand man in Estes Park, returned here for the season Saturday...J.M. Hollister, connected with the Denver office of the Continental Oil Company, was an Estes Park visitor Saturday...Semi-advertisement: You will find a complete stock of Dr. Woods arch supports and foot appliances at the New Electric Shoe Shop, opposite the New York Store, Loveland, Colorado. 52tf...Mr. Sprague went up to the hotel Monday for a few days. Charles Mace came up from Denver Saturday for a few days visit with his brother Gordon Mace at Baldpate Inn. Charles has been ill of the flu in Denver, and hopes to gain some of his

old-time pep while here. He expects to return to Estes Park soon with Mrs. Mace and the baby for the season... L. Estes Osborn of the Osborn Garage, and family, met with an unavoidable accident Sunday as they were driving to Loveland for the day, near the Brandtwood cottage in the Big Thompson Canyon. The road was somewhat slippery from the rain that was falling, and a Denver car that was coming to Estes Park struck a rut just as the two machines were passing, upset onto the fender and running board of the Osborn machine, damaging the latter to some extent. None of the occupants of either car were injured in the least, nor was the machine which upset damaged... C.V. Webb is building a small addition to one of his cottages and installing a bath room... Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Low returned Saturday after having spent a pleasant winter with relatives in Missouri... Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stead arrived in Estes Park from California Wednesday, and will be busily engaged in preparation for the opening of the hotel next month... O.W. Bechtel, proprietor of Deer Ridge Chalet, expects to arrive in Estes Park this week for the summer... Elmer Turner, instructor in art in the Fort Collins high school, was in Estes Park Sunday... Spring weather is the order of the day. April showers began 2 April 1922, and they will no doubt coax out many of the spring flowers... Mrs. Carrie James was called to Greeley Saturday by the death of her sister, Mrs. F.S. Palmer, who died of the flu... Fred Payne Clatworthy returned to Estes Park Sunday after the most successful eastern lecture trip he has ever made. He has a number of big engagements already booked for next winter... Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz returned to Estes Park last week after having spent most of the winter in the east. Mrs. Schwartz says the Colorado skies and sunshine look more pleasant than ever... Andy McCart is doing some excellent work on the road east of town... Andy Robertson of Loveland, the contractor who is to put in the bridge over the Big Thompson River just east of town, has a gang at work setting the piers... Frank R.C. Rollins, who will operate the filling station at the bridge the coming season, reports the Greeley spuds [potatoes] are moving rapidly now at 60 to 80 cents per hundred sacked. Mr. Rollins expects to open the filling station about 15 May 1922... William Tenbrook Parke informs us that he intends to be in Estes Park shortly. He says they have had a fine winter in Florida [I thought he was in Mississippi]... Classified advertisement: Ash pits cleaned, rubbish hauled. Carl Hyatt. Leave orders at barbershop... Semi-advertisement: The barbershop is now open at 7:00 a.m. each weekday morning... William L. Beck went to Boulder Wednesday to attend a conference of school principals... A letter from one of the best-known and most highly-respected summer residents says, "It is with much pleasure that I enclose my check for \$3 to renew for one year the subscription of my daughter to your excellent newspaper. We all enjoy the Estes Park Trail very much, as it keeps us in touch with all that goes on in Estes Park, which we hope will be our summer home for many years to come."... Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Roger W. Toll went to the valley Wednesday on a business trip of several days... Julius Foss Schwartz has recently been getting some long distance messages over his radio receiving set. Friday evening, he got a conversation from the station at the Catalina Islands off the coast of southern California, and also listened to Professor Edw. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin... Mrs. Nina Wright expects to arrive in Estes Park most any day now. She says that "the New York winters are gray and

cold” and that she is longing for sunny Colorado. She says “the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail have been like a letter from home.”...Letters to friends in Estes Park confirm the information that Miss Inez Hoover was married to a Mr. Van Kirk at Mesa, Arizona, on 28 February 1922. They expect to arrive in Estes Park about 1 May 1922 for the summer...Miss Mabel Elbin of Montrose Inn, in the Big Thompson Canyon, is visiting with Mrs. Estes Osborn this week...Rev. Hadden arrived in town Thursday, and will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and evening services...R.F. Morford, a barber in Fort Collins for many years, died there Saturday and was buried Monday. Mrs. Addie Morford, son Roe Morford, and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Becker of Estes Park attended the funeral. A daughter Mrs. Carsrud of Steamboat Springs, and a son Clarence of Morrison, Colorado, also survive. The first real electrical storm of the season made its appearance Wednesday, 5 April 1922...Mace Brothers are building several nice cottages at Baldpate Inn...District Highway Engineer Collins and Larimer County Commissioners Garret, Akin, and McMullen were in Estes Park Tuesday viewing the road conditions in this neck of the woods...Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Verry and son Dalton came up from Denver Tuesday for a visit of several days...Claude Erwin Verry has purchased a home in Denver at 424 South Franklin...William H. Derby spent several days in Denver this week on business...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer’s ink, a man’s power is usually limited only by his ability to use it...R. Comly of Denver and I.H. Asplin of Longmont were Estes Park visitors several days this week...John D. Cleave [sic, suggest John T. Cleave], father of Mrs. John Griffith, has been quite poorly of late, but is the past few days enjoying much of his usual vigor. Mr. Cleave is one of the pioneers of Estes Park, coming here in 1875 [while this may be true, there is little mention of him in contemporary newspapers prior to 1878]. For 29 years he was postmaster at Estes Park [this would have made him postmaster from 1876 to 1905, which is problematic, since, at least on paper, individuals like Clara MacGregor and Theodore Whyte would have been postmasters for short portions of this time], and he formerly owned the land which now forms the town of Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: By the way, if you have a useful article about the place for which you have no further need, a few cents spent for a want ad will probably find a buyer for it.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail in New Location. The Estes Park Trail is now comfortably situated in its new quarters in the Macdonald building formerly occupied by the Estes Park Steam Laundry, one-half block east of the post office [and on the opposite site of the road]. The move enables us to give our customers much better service. Our telephone number is #18.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Kid Party. The members of the K.P. Club [which potentially stands for Kid Party Club, based on the headline] and several of their friends were delightfully entertained at a Kid Party at the home of Miss Lois Griffith on Wednesday evening. Many well-known kiddies were present, including “Mary Pickford”, “Jackie Coogan”, “Sis Hopkins”, and “Little Eva”. Children’s games were the order of the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served by Miss Griffith. Those present

were Miss May Bond, Miss Florence Bond, Miss Mary Spangler, Miss Della Butler, Miss Lila-Mae Butler, Miss Merry Stahl, Miss Elsie Johnson, Miss Nell Ashby, Miss Daisy Cook, Miss Helen Service, and Miss Isabelle Matteson.

7 April 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

7 April 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., with Dugald Floyd Godfrey in Josephine Hotel building [sic, this is no longer true. This Estes Park Trail is in its own block 4 location now, not sharing this block 5 location]. Telephone #27-J3 [sic, the telephone number is now #18], shop in Estes Park Trail building, Prospect Heights, above Big Thompson Hotel [sic, see above, this is no longer true. Operations have consolidated in the former Estes Park Steam Laundry building on block 4]. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance - \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Application made for transmission through the mails as second-class matter 15 April 1921, under congressional act of 3 March 1879.

7 April 1922 – Poem and byline: Yesterday by Henry H. Viestenz. Yesterday my footsteps wandered/In the trail along the stream,/And I thought of one dear friend/Who lingers in my dream./Yes, I see that quaint old cabin/And my pal upon the bench–/I can hear that cow-bell tinkling/Standing by the garden fence./Long years of friendship broken,/Kind words and deeds are done–/But memory sees the cabin,/Where the joy of life was won./True friendships found in yesterday,/The dream of life to-day,/As through the mists of joy and strife/We journey through our way.

7 April 1922 – The direct value of advertising in the Estes Park Trail was brought home to the management of the Lewiston Hotels Company in the opening of the hotel last week, when they learned of several guests who were there as a direct result of reading on the opening of the hotel in the columns of the Estes Park Trail.

7 April 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. Fer th' love o' Mike, lay off this "Hard Times" talk! When a customer comes in 'n ya start moanin' about how tight money is, yer talkin' his money right back into his pocket, so ya are! "There's no hard times coming! It's just the soft times going!" – Shakespeare [sic, certainly not William Shakespeare]. Charles Sughroe.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Announcing the opening of the Lewiston Hotel. The Lewiston will open its doors to its many friends and patrons on Saturday, 1 April 1922 [this is old news], and the management extends a cordial invitation to all visitors. Bring your family to beautiful Estes Park, and let them enjoy the exhilarating air of the Rocky Mountains in early spring. Hot water heat and our luxurious rooms will add much to the pleasure of your stay, and the big open fireplace with its merry crackle will make you glad you are alive. Reservations may be made direct, or by telephoning our Denver office, #Main 817. The Lewiston Hotels Company.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business] for Baur's Easter candies.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

7 April 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Reminiscences. Early day tales by Colorado pioneers. Headline and byline: Fred H. Sprague, Pioneer by Abner E. Sprague. Another Estes Park pioneer has passed quietly out of this life, and left behind those who worked with him to improve Estes Park and make of it a better place in which to live. By his work to that end he will be remembered. Fred Harmon Sprague was born in Floyd

Center, Iowa, on 19 January 1858. This town on the Cedar River was less than a year old at that time. He crossed the plains to “Pikes Peak” at the age of seven year with the Sprague family: Father, mother, sister, and brother, in a “prairie schooner” drawn by a yoke of oxen, with a yoke of cows as leaders. He always remembered that trip, particularly the humorous side of things, which was characteristic of him through life. He came to Estes Park with his brother in 1872, when 18 years old [sic, either the year or his age is incorrect, based on his date of birth provided above, unless the writer is referring to his own age at the time], the father and mother joining them the following year to make a permanent home for the family. When old enough, in 1878, he filed on a claim in Willow Park, which became a part of the 640-acre holdings at that place operated under the name of Sprague Brothers, after the death of their father on 6 December 1882. Fred and his mother managed the Estes Park business on the place except for a few months at a time, and during the year of 1889, and part of 1890 when his brother was on the place with him. Outside of these short visits of his brother, Fred was on the job at home with his mother from 1883 until 1893, after which time the brothers worked together until 1890 [sic, should be some year after 1893], when the firm of the Sprague Brothers was dissolved. The brother continued to work for each other’s interests, until 1904, when Abner E. Sprague sold his Moraine Park holdings to James D. Stead. Fred was a pioneer guide to Longs Peak, making 57 trips before other work took up his time. He also acted as guide to Specimen Mountain and Grand Lake. He enjoyed the work of a guide, and his parties liked his as a conductor, for he always saw the funny side of people, and could tell the stories around the campfires to the latter parties. He spent much time bettering trails on both sides of the Continental Divide, and looking up new places of interest to show people, and how best to reach the beauty spots of the Estes Park region. The Moraine Park post office was established in 1879, and Fred was mail carrier for that office. Moraine Park was made the end of the mail route in 1880. In 1884, Fred established a stage line for Sprague Brothers, and operated it from Loveland to Moraine, over Bald Mountain and Pole Hill, secured the mail contract over that route, carrying the mail daily during the summer, and tri-weekly during the winter months. Sprague Brothers changed the stage line to the Lyons Road in 1893, and operated there until they sold the line to Hubbell in 1896. They had the mail contract over this line also. Fred was one of the stage drivers as long as the Sprague Brothers operated a stage line, carried and looked after the mail, failing to make the schedule but a few times, and then on account of violent storms and deep snows. Those not familiar with the old sage days can imagine the hardships gone through by the drivers in those pioneer days. Regardless of rain, snow, or blizzard, the trip of from 8 hours to 12 hours had to be made, so that we in the Estes Park region might not be lost entirely to the outside world. Particularly in the winter, it was a hard job. In the summer of 1904, Fred H. Sprague married Miss Alice E. Broadman, and made his home thereafter seven miles west of Loveland. He retained his holdings in Estes Park, except his homestead, which he sold to his sister and her sons Charles Chapman and Alson Chapman, until his death on 23 March 1922 [he likely died 22 March 1922, but his body was found dead in his bed the next morning]. Some may

have accomplished more, but no one worked harder to make Estes Park what it is than Fred H. Sprague.

7 April 1922 – Headline: State School Fund Now \$7,000,000. On 15 March 1922, invested funds under control of the State Board of Land Commissioners, as trustees for the schools of Colorado, passed the \$7,000,000 mark. During the year ending 30 March 1922, approximately \$350,000 was added to the permanent investment fund, moneys derived from payments on the sales of state lands. These funds are invested in securities of various kinds: Federal, state, county, city, and school bonds, warrants of the state of Colorado, and farm loans, that produce an income of approximately \$350,000 yearly.

7 April 1922 – Dateline: Lake City – The last coach on a combination train running from this city to Sapinero was struck by a rock and turned over. No passenger was hurt... Pueblo – The 30 or 40 social service agencies in Pueblo will form what is to be known as the Council of Social Agencies, plans for which were made recently... Fort Morgan – P.H. Hoffman of the Bijon district holds the distinction of being the first beet grower in Morgan County to get his sugar beet seed into the ground for the coming campaign... Yuma – Fire of undetermined origin which for a time threatened several Main Street business houses was brought under control here after doing \$5000 damage to the Allen Butcher Shop... Denver – Stocks of grain on Colorado farms the first day of this month were nearly 10,000,000 bushels less than a year ago, according to the report released by the federal-state crop reporting service... Fort Collins – Radio is a live subject in the rural district as well as in the cities. The Agricultural College is disseminating information and fostering organization of boys' and girls' radio clubs as a service to farmers... Denver – A jury in the west side court found Dr. E.L. Willis guilty of second-degree murder in connection with the death in 1917 of Miss Mary Park, a Greeley schoolteacher, as a result of a criminal operation [perhaps an abortion? – see 30 December 1921 Estes Park Trail] ... Boulder – A forest fire started in a ravine near the Flatirons. City, county, and state officials joined with Boy Scouts and university students in fighting the flames. The fire did considerable damage before it was under control... Durango – Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Hubbard of Aztec, New Mexico, are both dead of natural illnesses, their deaths occurring exactly 24 hours apart. Mr. Hubbard, who was head of the Aztec Gas and Oil syndicate, died of paralysis, and Mrs. Hubbard of pneumonia. A double funeral was held... Dolores – George Bradford and Charles Bradford, cousins, were shot and killed at their ranch near the Utah state line according to reports received here. These reports stated the shooting was a result of a quarrel between the Bradfords and a neighbor in settlement of a fence line dispute... Fort Collins – High school students from every section of Colorado will compete in the annual stock-judging contest held by the animal husbandry department of the Agricultural College at Fort Collins on 14 April 1922. Fifty-seven boys took part last year, but twice as many are expected this year.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Sunday Denver News Speaks Highly of Clatworthy Lecture Tour. Heightened popular interest in natural color photography was reported here

yesterday by Fred Payne Clatworthy of Estes Park, who has just returned from his fourth season through the east, where he has been lecturing and exhibiting his elaborate display of autochromes, and explaining the latest advances in color photography, in which he is a specialist. Mr. Clatworthy spoke and showed the views which he has made of the scenic region of Colorado and the west before large and enthusiastic audiences in many cities, including Chicago, Illinois, Washington, D.C., New York City, New York, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Boston, Massachusetts. He found twice as much enthusiasm as was ever before noted in the western pictures, he said. A special equipment enabled him to exhibit them before the largest audiences, and the average attendance at the lectures on this trip was more than 1000. At Manhattan, Kansas, students and faculty of the state agricultural college and others formed the largest audience of the tour, about 3000. He presented the results of development in color photography before the geographic societies of Chicago, Illinois, New York City, New York, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Clatworthy has been invited to appear before an audience of 7000 next winter in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, museum, and also before the Washington, D.C., Society of Fine Arts. The increasing general recognition of color photography as an art is shown in a mention of the work of Mr. Clatworthy in a recent issue of the New York Times, under "Home and Foreign Art Notes" [see 24 March 1922 Estes Park Trail]. "Mr. Clatworthy," says the critic, "has a keenly artistic perception, and ranks with the foremost pictorial photographers of America. His compositions are almost invariably good, and he uses the medium of photography with exceptional artistic skill. His great achievement is the interpretation, through the medium of the camera and Lumiere plates, of sunsets." The subject of the three lectures which the Estes Park specialist gives are "The Four Seasons in the Rocky Mountains", "The Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Cliff Dwellers", and "Southern California and the Desert".

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Godfrey's [a block 5 business]. The store for men. [Illustration: Head and shoulders graphic of male in near-left profile, pairing a soft cap with a suit and tie, casually holding a cigarette trailing a ribbon of smoke in his right hand, which has one too many fingers. The cartoon of the six-fingered model is uncredited, although, if there is any justice in the world, the artist responsible went on to work for Disney. The logo "Marks Klassy Kaps" in ornate cursive serves as both caption and further indictment of the people behind this advertisement.] Special values in men's tailored caps \$2.50. Extra pants, all wool guaranteed \$4.50 to \$10. New topcoats \$30 and \$35. Splendid values. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Don't kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can't be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is "Quality and Service". Wrapping paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxes papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, flyswatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc.,

etc. If it is made of paper ask us, if not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

7 April 1922 – Full-page advertisement: Easter [letters in “Easter” in outline, with background lily motif] sale. Ladies’ coats, suits, and dresses. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 12 April 1922, 13 April 1922, and 14 April 1922. The largest and most beautiful line of garments ever shown in Estes Park. The factory will send a representative to be with us those three days and she will give you her personal attention. Come in and see us. Spring sweaters. The new knit smocks, in the various bright colors, will be in evidence. You will want one of them if you see them, because they are new, and because the prices are right. Spring hats. We are just receiving a new stock of hats, and no hat will be shown that is not right-up-to-the-minute in style, and priced below what you will pay out of town. Summer dresses. If you want to get your money’s worth, be sure to see this beautiful line of dresses. All the newest colors, styles, and fabrics, and the prices will be so you cannot afford to miss this opportunity to cash in the town where you make it. New line of skirts. We had some few of this line of skirts in stock last summer, but the tourists bought them so fast that we did not get to show them to Estes Park folks before they were all sold. See this line now. Coats and suits. We never saw as nice an assortment or as good values for the money as we have coming next Wednesday. If you want to trade in Estes Park, and at the same time get high-class goods at right prices, come and see us. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday – next week. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. “The store that gives you service”

7 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Making Work Easy by Walt Mason. “Mrs. Sidewinder made a sensible talk at our club meeting yesterday,” explained Mrs. Jamesworthy. “She said they are many disagreeable tasks which might be made easy and pleasant if women worked together at them. Things that are tedious when one does them alone are interesting when done by a crowd. She pointed out that the dandelions are becoming a terrible pest, ruining most of the lawns in towns, and suggested that the women hold dandelion parties.” “I can imagine the rest,” said Jamesworthy. “You don’t need to hand out the sickening details. A gang of old beldames will come to our place, for instance, and pull about five cents’ worth of dandelions, and then sit and have a photographer make a large picture of them, after which they’ll eat \$2.80 worth of ice cream, and a lot of sponge cake, and anything you happen to have in the refrigerator. One of the beldames will be appointed a committee to write up the affair for the newspapers, and Mrs. Sidewinder will see that she gets most of the glory as the originator of the scheme, and next spring her husband will be running for alderman on the strength of it. Nowadays, the women never get down to brass tacks and do real work. They must make a society function out of every little chore they do. They won’t carry a dead cat out of the front yard unless there’s a photographer on hand to make a group picture of it. If work can be reorganized so it looks like a game, they will be industrious enough, otherwise they strike and send communications to the newspapers explaining that no woman should permit herself to be a drudge. One able-bodied man will destroy more

dandelions in half a day than 18 women will in three weeks. The man takes off his coat and gets down on his marrowbones and pulls dandelions. The 18 women lean against trees and fan themselves with Japanese fans, and try to look like so many Mary Andersons, and wish there was somebody around to set them to music. Women are becoming more and more an expensive luxury since they organized themselves into clubs. I have nothing to say against the club idea in itself, Mrs. Jamesworthy. I want to see the females have as good a time as they can, within reasonable limits. The men belong to clubs and lodges, too, but they have halls in which to hold their meetings. The women wouldn't enjoy holding a meeting in a hall. They have to assemble in the home of one of their suffering sisters, so they can size up the furniture and fittings, and be able to say, when they go away, that they never saw such execrable taste. And the suffering sister sees that her home is a frost, and she makes up her mind to give her heartsick husband no rest until he has chartered a string of painters and paperhangers, decorators and glaziers. But this isn't the worst of it. The suffering sister who entertains the club is expected to set up refreshments, and she feels it her duty, as a good sport, to furnish the best the market affords. The last time the ladies of the Busy Bunch club met at this house, you bought all the strawberries in town, and at that period strawberries were shipped in from points 5000 miles away, and when the bill came in, at the end of the month, I had a stroke of paralysis and an attack of paresis. If you get up a dandelion party, you will want to buy out the leading confectioner, so I'll advertise for a man to come and do the job."

7 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Philip of Pokanoket, "Terror of New England". Should the apologist for the Native American try to justify the Native American's cruelty by citing cases of white barbarity, he need only refer to the case of King Philip of Pokanoket, chief of the Wampanoags. When he was killed, the colonists treated his body as though it were the carcass of a wild beast. They beheaded and quartered him. They exhibited the head on a gibbet in Plymouth, Massachusetts, for 20 years, and they nailed the quarters on trees. One of his hands, mutilated by a bursting pistol, was given to Alderman, his slayer. King Philip (Metacomet) was the second son of friendly old Massasoit, but he had no love for the white men. He saw that unless their expansion was stopped, his own race was doomed. So he began uniting the tribes of New England against them. The colonists suspected that he was preparing for war, but he succeeded in deceiving them until June 1675, when his warriors, contrary to his orders, attacked Swansea, Massachusetts. Concealment being no longer possible, Philip plunged into the conflict with savage fury. The next three months, his warriors and their allies, the Narragansetts, destroyed 12 of the 90 towns in New England. The "Terror of New England" reached the peak of his career at the Battle of Bloody Brook near Deerfield, Massachusetts, where he killed 90 colonists. After that, the star of the Wampanoag began to wane. Wetamoo, his sister-in-law, the "Squaw Sachem [i.e., chief] of Pocasset", who had led 300 warriors into the field to aid Philip, was killed by the colonists, who cut off her head and set it up on a pole at Taunton,

Massachusetts. Then, the chief's wife and son were captured and sold into slavery in the West Indies. "My heart breaks now. I am ready to die," said the great chief. By now, he, with only a few faithful followers, was fleeing from place to place like a hunted wild animal. One of his warriors suggested surrender, and Philip instantly killed him with one blow of his tomahawk. Alderman, the slain warrior's brother, immediately deserted to the English, and offered to lead Captain Church to Philip's hiding place. On 12 August 1676, the English surrounded the swamp where the Wampanoag had taken refuge. As they closed in, they sighted their quarry speeding along a path, one of the few avenues of escape from the swamp. Suddenly Alderman rose up before the fleeing chief. He fired, and King Philip fell with two wounds in his breast. Alderman's gun had been double charged – one bullet for his brother and one for himself!

7 April 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cabins. List your cabins, cottages, real estate with me. Send full description, with price for season, month, week. I will advertise them. Frank R.C. Rollins, post office box 402, Greeley, Colorado. tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [this is likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Between Loveland and Estes Park, inflated Quaker tire mounted on rim, 34 x 4-1/2. Reward for

return to Preston Garage [aka, Estes Park Garage]...Found – Man's glove, khaki gauntlet and back, black leather palm. Pay for advertisement and get glove. 52.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “This bank is large enough to serve you – small enough to know you.” This institution has been built on personal service to customers. We take pride in our intimate acquaintance with our patrons and friends. We are not too big and never too busy to serve. Safety-deposit boxes for your valuables. Insurance for your life. 4% on time deposits. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

7 April 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic “The Master's Invitation”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Subhead: Christian Endeavor readings (for next week). Monday – Matthew chapter 22, verses 15-22. Tuesday – I Corinthians chapter 2, verses 7-16. Wednesday – Colossians chapter 1, verses 9-17. Thursday – Daniel chapter 2, verses 27-45. Friday – Luke chapter 17, verses 20 and 21. Saturday – Revelations chapter 7, verses 9-17. Sunday – Romans chapter 12 verses 1 and 2, and Philippians chapter 3, verses 13, 14, and 20.

7 April 1922 – Column title: As the Mode Dictates. Scattered among many new acquaintances in spring suits we meet with pleasure some tried, old friends in suits of navy poiret twill, trimmed with braid and buttons. Here is one of them, living up to the dictates of the mode as to silhouette, length of coat and skirt, and gaining new interest by virtue of a novel trimming of loose straps made of the material. Bands of silk braid about the waist pass under these straps, and six ball buttons serve to fasten and adorn the coat.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Ordinance No. 23. An ordinance concerning public health and the sanitary condition of all premises within the town of Estes Park, and of any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment within one mile of the town limits of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado: Section 1: The mayor and board of trustees of the town shall constitute the Board of Health of this town, and shall have power to compel the removal or abatement of any nuisance, source of filth, cause of disease, or unwholesome business or establishment within the town limits or within one mile of the outer boundaries thereof, and shall have such powers and perform such duties as now are, or hereafter be prescribed by the laws of this state or the ordinances of this town. Section 2: Said Board of Health shall appoint a town physician, who shall be the health officer of this town, and who shall hold office during the pleasure of said board, and shall advise said board

concerning all matters upon which it shall require medical advice as such board, and shall attend to complains of nuisances and orders relating thereto, and perform such other service as the board of trustees may impose by ordinance, or the Board of Health lawfully require of him. Section 3: The health officer and any member of the Board of Health or town marshal shall have power to enter into any building, cellar, yard, or enclosure, or upon any lot of ground within the town limits, or within one mile of the outer boundaries thereof, for the purpose of examining any reported or suspected nuisance or cause of disease, and may order or direct the cleaning of any such place and the removal of all nuisances in and about such premises, within the town limits, and the discontinuance of any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment in an offensive or unwholesome manner, within one mile beyond the outer limits of this town. And every person being the owner, agent, or occupant of any premises within the town limits who shall, within 24 hours after being notified, fail, neglect, or refuse to comply with any such orders made by the Board and Health and remove such nuisance, or who shall be the owner, agent, occupant, or person in charge or person carrying on any offensive or unwholesome business or establishment within one mile beyond to the outer limits of the town, and who shall, after 48 hours notice from the Board of Health, fail, neglect, or refuse to comply with any order of said Board of Health concerning the cleansing or abating of said offensive or unwholesome business or establishment, shall upon conviction thereof be fined, and punished as provided in this ordinance. Section 4: If any cellar, vault, lot, drain, place, or premises within the town shall be unwholesome, offensive, or filthy, or be covered by stagnant or impure water, or shall have thereon any decaying vegetable matter, or shall be in such condition as to produce unwholesome or offensive exhalations, the Board of Health may cause the same to be filled up, drained, cleaned, or purified, or may require the owner, occupant, or person in charge of such lot, premises, or place to perform such duty, and upon failure of such person to comply with said order, the board may, after 24 hours notice, remove or abate said nuisance, and assess the cost thereof against said lot or premises, and any person refusing or neglecting to comply with any order of said Board of Health concerning any said nuisance or the abatement thereof or the cleaning of said premises shall be subject to fine in this ordinance provided. Section 5: Whenever any householder shall know that any person within his house is taken sick, or infected, with smallpox, cholera, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or other contagious, infectious, malignant [sic], or dangerous diseases, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the Board of Health [the February 1922 scarlet fever outbreak in Estes Park may have prompted this ordinance, or at least this section of the ordinance] or the health officer of the town, and whenever any physician shall know that any person whom he [or she] is called to visit, or who is brought to him [or her] for examination is so infected or sick with any such disease, he [or she] shall immediately give notice to the health officer or Board of Health, and immediately upon receipt of any such notice, the health officer shall investigate said case, and shall order the prompt and thorough isolation of those sick or infected with such disease, so long as there is danger of their communicating the disease to other persons, and shall give public notice of the quarantine so established by posting placards upon the infected premises, which quarantine so established shall be by

all persons respected and observed, and no person other than the attending physician shall be permitted to enter or leave said premises until said quarantine is raised, and no quarantine shall be deemed raised until a certificate duly issued and signed by the health officer is delivered to the occupant of said premises. Before any quarantine is raised, the health officer shall require the thorough disinfection [sic] of the house, room, clothing, and premises, and all articles likely to be infected, and if in his [or her] opinion, any article cannot be fully disinfected, he [or she] may cause the same to be burned. Any person failing or refusing to disinfect such premises or articles as herein provided, or who shall violate any provision of this section, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined as in this ordinance hereinafter provided. Section 6: Said Board of Health shall have power to establish a pest house [sic, perhaps this is short for pestilence house], and remove to and keep therein all persons infected with a highly dangerous disease, and may provide for the care of all persons therein. Section 7: Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance, or who shall neglect, fail, or refuse to comply with any order, notice, rule or regulation of the Board of Health or health officer, made, given, or served for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance or any of the rules and regulations of the said Board of Health, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$100 and costs of suit, and in default of payment of such fine and costs, such person may be imprisoned until such fine and costs are paid, but not to exceed 90 days imprisonment for each offense. Introduced, read, passed, and adopted 27 March 1922. [signed] Albert Hayden, mayor. Attest: Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly published in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 31 March 1922. Given under my hand and the seal of said town, 31 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Nash prices reduced. The name Nash in motorcars means comfort, power, durability, dependability, and pleasure. The new reduced prices mean an accelerated army of Nash owners. All prices quoted are for cars delivered in Estes Park. Six-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1595, seven-passenger \$1750, roadster \$1575, four-passenger sport \$1750, four-passenger coupe \$2330, seven-passenger sedan \$2650. Four-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1150, roadster \$1120, five-passenger enclosed \$1545, five-passenger sedan \$1845, three-passenger coupe \$1685. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

7 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins "prefix"].

7 April 1922 – Column title and byline: The Native Americans of the Great Plains and their Characteristics – Their Origin Untraceable Story by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) Subhead: Tribes met by earliest explorers. The earliest explorers in the fur trade came more directly in contact with those tribes, mostly of Siouyan stock, inhabiting the valley of the Missouri River. Of these, the Mandans were particularly interesting. Early writers had most to say of this people because their country was for many years the farthest point achieved in the fur trade. Up to 1830, very few travelers got beyond the villages of the Mandans. Before the arrival of the whites, they were a great nation, numbering at least 5,0000 [sic, possibly only 5000 based on the later census given below, but possibly 50,000 if smallpox truly devastated their population] souls, and occupying nine villages. But war and smallpox ravaged these towns until, at the visit of Lewis and Clark, they numbered scarcely 2000. In 1837, the smallpox again visited them, and only about 30 of the tribe survived. They were a stationery people, living in permanent villages, relying upon agriculture for subsistence, although great hunters of the buffalo. Of fine appearance, robust and broad shoulders, they were a peaceably disposed tribe, and remained on friendly terms with the whites. What is now the state of South Dakota was in the early days the home of the Sioux, or, in their own language, the Dakotas. Their number, when first brought into relation with the fur traders, was probably 15,000. In physical appearance, they were typical plains Native Americans, of stalwart physique and great endurance. They were a nomadic race, their wanderings taking them far in every direction, and exceedingly warlike, being constantly in battle against their neighbors. They were divided into three tribes – the Yanktons, Yanktonains [sic] or Yanktons of the Plains, and the Tetons. The first of these dwelt along the Missouri River, in the valley of the James River, Vermilion River, and the Big Sioux River, extending as far east as the Des Moines River. They numbered about 1000, and gave the whites very little trouble. The Yanktonains, numbering about 2500, were the most dreaded among the Sioux. They occupied the upper valleys of the James River and the Big Sioux River, ranging eastward to the Red River of the North, and west a long distance up the Missouri River. A favorite pastime was to ambuscade the traders' boats on the river. The Tetons were the largest tribe, containing 5000 souls. They dwelt mostly

west of the Missouri River, overspreading the country of the Black Hills and the North Platte River, the Ogallalas composed the more southern branch, dwelling near the headwaters of the White River and Niobrara River. The most dangerous Native Americans encountered by the Missouri River fur traders were the Aricaras, or Rees, a tribe of the Caddoan stock. This people held their place in the very heart of the Sioux nation, and the remains of their ancient villages, used in the day of their past power, could be traced all the way from the Niobrara River to the Cannon Ball River along the Missouri. When Lewis and Clark visited them, they numbered 3600. Previous to 1830, these Native Americans lived in clay huts similar to those of the Mandans. Physically, they were tall and well formed, and their women were considered the handsomest on the Missouri River. So far as the whites were concerned, the Aricaras were always treacherous and warlike. It was impossible to trust them in any way. "They were friends today, and bitter enemies tomorrow." (The location and chief characteristics of the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and Pawnees have already been outlined in previous sketches of Native American life on the plains, and further reference to them is omitted in this narrative.) Along the valley of the Missouri River were found the Poncas, the Osages, the Omahas, and the Kansas. These were at one time a single nation dwelling in the Ohio River Valley near the mouth of the Wabash River. The cause of separation is unknown, but on coming west, the Osages and Kansas settled in the valleys of the streams now bearing their names, while others pressed on, the Omahas halting on the west bank of the Missouri River above the mouth of the Platte River, and the Poncas near the mouth of the Niobrara River. At the coming of the first white traders, the latter had been reduced by smallpox, and was barely 200 souls, and the Omahas scarcely numbered 400. The Kansas tribe numbered 1500. All these people were friendly to the whites, and figured little in the romantic history of the plains. The Osages were the most important of the four divisions, being the first Native Americans of the prairies to open a regular trade with the whites. For many years previous to 1800 (exact dates unknown), Pierre Cheuteau had business relations in their villages, and at times, Manuel Lisa obtained Spanish permission to establish a permanent trading post in their country. While generally friendly, the Osages were induced to organize marauding parties, which did much injury to small companies passing their neighborhood. The Comanches resided to the south of the Arkansas River, occupying a portion of what is now Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico. They were the only tribe of the great Shoshone family dwelling exclusively upon the plains. In the fullest sense, they were a wandering people, perhaps the most restless of all American tribes. In the wide region they controlled, it is impossible to name any particular spot which they held as a favorite residence. They moved north and south according to the season, but otherwise merely as fortune dictated. The wealth of the Comanche, and the center of his interest, was the horse. The tribe were probably the most expert riders of the western plains, being trained from infancy. Their remarkable handling of horses was the wonder of all who witnessed it. They marked their animals with a peculiar slit in the ear, and neither love nor money could induce them to part with a favorite mount. In personal characteristics they resembled their neighbors to the north, the Arapahoes, but, owing to the southern climate, they wore less clothing.

One peculiarity was that they did not greatly care for liquor. From the very first, they were a dangerous tribe, always at war with both Native American and white. For years, they were the terror of the plains, dreaded from the Arkansas River to the Rio Grande del Norte. Every inch of white advance through their country had to be fought for, and they made the Santa Fe Trail a trail of blood. In closing his story of the Great Plains Native Americans, Mr. Parrish remarks: "Such were the inhabitants of the Great Plains when the pioneers of the conquering white race first ventured to set foot on that broad domain – widely differing tribes of Native Americans, many at war with each other, a few in alliances of peace. A small section was held as neutral grounds, possibly the southern portion of what is now Kansas, but over that roamed hunting parties of Pawnees, Arapahoes, Kiowas, and Comanches, the fighting tribes, and wherever they met, there was battle to the death. Magnificent warriors all of them, superb horsemen, loving to struggle with all the ferocity of wild animals. Jealous of their homes and hunting grounds, they were as one in their desire to keep back white invasion, and in the clash of arms they turned the prairies red. To plainsmen and soldiers, Spaniards and Americans, they proved foemen worthy of their steel."

7 April 1922 – Dateline: Las Animas – The Santa Fe Railway Company has awarded a contract for putting in 160,000 yards of fill on their branch line road, known as the Santa extension, which starts at Dodge City, Kansas, and extends toward Springfield, Baca County, Colorado. Optimism prevails that the company will extend this line across Baca County, Colorado, and there is much activity in that section, the people feeling assured of a railroad before the end of the present year... Loveland – Mrs. Abe Dorsman was removed to a hospital here in critical condition alleged to have been received when she was beaten by her husband at her home. Physicians stated that Mrs. Dorsman has only a slight chance to recover, due to her physical condition at the time the attack is alleged to have occurred. Some months ago, Abe Dorsman was arrested on a similar charge, but the case against him was dismissed... Denver – Coffers of the state are enriched \$23,103.89 during the last 15 days in March 1922, according to a report made public by the state inheritance tax department, showing individual and total collections during the period. The largest individual collection was made of the estate of Harry Shaw of Weld County... Grand Junction – After Colorado has used all the water it can possibly use, there still would go down the Colorado River to the lower states more than 2/3 of the total supply produced by Colorado mountains west of the Continental Divide, Victor E. Keyes, attorney general of Colorado, told the Colorado River Commission here.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song/You surely do "get there."/Get where! If you're headed right,/To the

Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You “auto” know/
That’s the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Rubber goods. We have the latest and most approved styles of fountain and combination syringes, hot water bottles, bath sponges, rubber gloves, etc. Also the finest toilet articles. Estes Park Drug Company [a block 6 business]. Telephone #41.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

7 April 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Colorado Springs – Colonel W.A. Davis, a local broker, and W.H. Anderson, his father-in-law, were held up in Davis’ office on the third floor of the First National Bank building by two armed men wearing motor goggles, were bound with ropes, and left in the office when the bandits ran out...Colorado Springs – A terrific detonation which awakened the north end of Colorado Springs has been traced to a bomb which exploded on the lawn at the home of Dr. Duniway. No damage was done. College authorities attribute the mischief to students who wished to disturb the college president...Denver – Michigan has followed the lead taken by Minnesota in cooperating with Colorado tourist information agencies for a reciprocal “exchange of tourists” between the Great Lakes region and the Rocky Mountains, according to Harry N. Burhans, secretary of the Denver tourist bureau, who returned recently from Grand Rapids...Denver – Oliver H. Shoup, governor of Colorado, has filed in the district court a suit for \$300,000 damages for alleged slander against several insurance men and two newspaper men. The suit is another development following the governor’s ousting of Earl Wilson as state insurance commissioner and appointment of Jackson Cochrane to succeed him...Denver – Under the proposed Moffat Tunnel bill, approved by Governor Shoup recently, the following counties will compose the tunnel improvement district, and will bond themselves for not more than \$6,720,000 to build the tunnel through James Peak: Denver [City and] County, Grand County, Moffat County, Routt County, and parts of Rio Blanco County, Eagle County, Gilpin County, Boulder County, Adams County, and Jefferson County...Greeley – Marguerite Gatchell, 13-year-old pupil of the Kiowa school in southeastern Weld County, is the champion speller of Weld County. In the annual spelling contest held in Greeley, Marguerite won the written spelling contest in competition with 40 other contestants, and in the oral contest, she outspelled 49 other competitors coming from all parts of Weld County...Denver – Cooperation of all the outstanding organizations of the state has been enlisted by the Colorado Sunday School Association for a nationwide children’s week,

which will be observed here 30 April 1922 to 7 May 1922. A two-fold program is being planned for the state, which will include community and local church features...Denver – Great interest already is being manifested in every county of Colorado over the third annual state spelling contest, and the second annual oratorical contest, which are to be held at the state house on 4 April 1922 [this is already old news]...Fort Lyon – One investigation has been completed, and another is underway, as a result of complaints from the soldier patients at the United States Public Health hospital No. 80 here. There are between 400 and 500 patients in the hospital at the present time...Denver – The total average reserve in all Colorado state banks at the close of business 10 March 1922 was 3.5% greater than that shown by the December 1921 call, according to information given out by Grant McFerson [sic, this is how it appears in unrelated articles as well], state bank commissioner. Records show the average reserves in all state banks at the time of the March 1922 call were 30.5%. Total deposits in all state banks aggregated \$90,000,000, officials said. Total resources of all state banks in Colorado at the time of the March 1922 call were given as \$108,702,770.70...Eldorado Springs – Hope of saving the Moffat Tunnel No. 16, just west of Eldorado Springs, was given up, and engineers from Denver were sent to the place to see what could be done to rebuild the tunnel or to build around it. The source of the fire has not been determined, although it generally is believed that it was caused by sparks from an engine. The tunnel is 800 feet long, and according to the officers of the Moffat [rail] road, is virtually destroyed. This is because of the fact that the hill through which the tunnel is built is of a disintegrated granite formation...Denver – Martial law will be proclaimed by Governor Shoup without delay in any part of Colorado where an emergency arises during the nationwide coal strike. Adjutant General P.J. Hamrock of the Colorado National Guard, and head of the state rangers, warned, “In the event a disturbance of any kind develops as a result of the miners’ suspension of work, I will immediately request Governor Shoup to issue a proclamation declaring martial law in the district concerned.” [This quote ends with “he declared”, which is redundant, since he already “warned” at the head of the quote.]...Fort Collins – Supporting the negative of the closed shop question, Colorado State Agricultural College debaters defeated Oklahoma Agricultural College at the closing session of the Pi Kappa Delta national forensic convention at Indianola, Iowa...Denver – All members of the state ranger force have been detailed to duty by Colonel Hamrock in the leading mining fields of the state, in anticipation of the impending nationwide coal strike 1 April 1922, it has been announced at the statehouse. The men are concentrated principally in Fremont County, Moffat County, Routt County, Boulder County, Weld County, Las Animas County, and Huerfano County, and are under orders to meet any emergency. These state police are fully equipped, it was said...Colorado Springs – The holders of Cresson stock in Denver and Colorado will be interested to learn that a satisfactory settlement has been reached in the test case of the Cresson Gold Mining Company of Cripple Creek versus the government, as a result of which it is believed a saving of approximately \$500,000 will be effected, according to word received here. [Additional Colorado news from other newspapers: Loveland – Reports from the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company and all the eastern railroads are to the effect

that the tourist season this year will be heavier than ever before known in the history of Estes Park. The transportation company says it has more advance bookings for reservations than ever before, and that the season will start sooner than usual this year, while railroads say inquiries are more numerous than since before the war [World War I] ...Fort Collins – The Hoof and Horn Club has just been formed at the Colorado Agricultural College for the purpose of financing the trip to the International Stock Show at Chicago, Illinois, next fall for the Aggie stock-judging team. Professor George E. Morton, head of the college animal husbandry department, is sponsoring the club.]

7 April 1922 – Premier Lloyd George’s policy concerning the Genoa, Italy, conference was to be submitted to the House of Commons this week for approval or rejection, and on the result depends his retention of office. Moreover, it was said that the small majority that was assured him on a vote of confidence would not satisfy him. Unless he was given a majority of at least 300, asserted his friends, he would resign. The resolution prepared for the house to act upon read: “Resolved. That this house approves the resolutions passed by the supreme council at Cannes, France, as a basis for the Genoa, Italy, conference, and will support his majesty’s government in endeavoring to give effect to them.” Already, Mr. Lloyd George had quieted the opposition in his cabinet by the assurance that he does not intend an immediate or unconditional recognition of the Soviet government of Russia...Appreciating the dangerous state of angry unrest throughout the Mohammedan world, the failure of the Greeks to defeat the Kemalists in Asia Minor, and other conditions, the allies’ Near East conference in Paris, France, decided that the Turkish empire should be restored, with restrictions. According to the plan adopted, the Turks obtain Constantinople [modern-day Istanbul, Turkey], a sovereignty throughout Asia Minor, including Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] and Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] with Rodosto. The Greeks retain Adrianople [modern-day Edirne, Turkey] and a buffer corridor reaching to the Black Sea, fencing off the Bulgarians from the Turks. Abandonment of the inter-allied regime of the Golden Horn and the restoration of the Sultan’s power is safeguarded through the British insistence that Gallipoli, Turkey, be left to the Greeks, Dardanelles demilitarized, and the allied military inspectors oversee the razing of all fortifications. While the Greeks are not at all satisfied with this arrangement, all factions except the Venizelists are supporting the Gounaris cabinet in accepting it. The Turks, however, are far from pleased, and have not yet agreed to the proposal. Nor have they accepted the recommendations of the allied foreign ministers for a settlement of their differences with the Greeks. For this latter, the French are blamed by British officials. They are warning the Greeks much as did Lord Byron long ago, when he wrote: “Turkish force and Latin fraud/Would break your shield, however broad.”...Optimistic folk base renewed hope for a unified Ireland on a peace agreement signed by representatives of the Free State and Ulster governments. It is not apparent how this will operate to pacify the republicans, whose latest exploit was the destruction of the plan of the Freeman’s Journal [newspaper] in Dublin, Ireland.

7 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Ordinance No. 22. An ordinance making appropriations for the expenses and liabilities of the town of Estes Park, for the fiscal year beginning 1 April 1922. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. Section 1: That for the purpose of defraying the expenses and liabilities of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, for the fiscal year beginning 1 April 1922, the following named sums are hereby appropriated out of the revenues of said town, for the purposes hereinafter designated, to wit: Street and alley fund: One thousand dollars (\$1000) for maintenance, repair, and improvement of the streets, alleys, avenues, and ditches of the town, and for the payment of the salary of the street supervisor and other employees of the street department. Sewer fund: Four hundred and fifty dollars (\$450), or such an amount thereof as shall be found necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the sewer system, and for the payment of interest and principal on outstanding sewer bonds. Post office fund: Six hundred and fifty dollars (\$650), so such an amount thereof as shall be found necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the post office. Contingent fund: Fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500), for the purpose paying any expense or liability of the town of Estes Park, not herein otherwise provided for, provided that if the entire amount of this contingent fund shall not be required for such purpose, the remainder thereof shall be placed to the credit of any other fund or funds as may be deemed necessary in the discretion of the town board. For the purpose of purchasing fire equipment, two thousand dollars (\$2000). Section 2: This ordinance is hereby termed to be the annual appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, commencing the 1 April 1922, and this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, health, and safety, and in the opinion of the board of trustees, an emergency exists, therefore, this ordinance shall take effect immediately after its final passage and publication. Section 3. The reasons why this ordinance is thus necessary are that it is intended to provide for expenses of maintenance of said town, and to provide for the protection of the peace, health, and safety of the inhabitants of the town. Introduced, read, passed, and adopted, 30 March 1922. [signed] Albert Hayden, mayor. Attest: Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing amendment to Ordinance No. 20 was duly published in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation within the

corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 31 March 1922. Given under my hand and the seal of said town, 31 March 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Westinghouse Spark C Sparkplug Tester. New invention – just out. Tells when plug is working properly, or wire broken. Price \$1.50. 30 x 3-1/2 Goodyear cord tires \$18. Fresh stock of new tires. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

7 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. Headline: Some Food Factors. A child who eats regularly a quart of milk a day and a dish or two of cooked cereal for breakfast has the foundations of a good diet nearly laid. But to these must be added vegetables if the diet is to be completed. They supply several things in which milk and cereals are more or less deficient. One of these is iron. Though whole-wheat foods have more iron than most cereals, and milk has some, more is needed. Green vegetables, like spinach, string beans, “greeds” [sic, possibly greens?] of all sorts, and dried peas and beans are rich in iron, and even the potato is worthy of consideration on this account. An exclusive milk and cereal diet is bound to be deficient in a food essential which prevents the disease called scurvy (known as the “C” vitamin). Many vegetables have this vitamin, tomatoes, potatoes, and cabbage especially. There is danger of destroying more or less of this vitamin in long cooking, hence vegetables like cabbage, carrots, and others used in soups and stews should not be cooked for hours, but added for just the allotted time needed to make them soft. For this reason, young and tender vegetables which cook soft quickly (and are also richer in the vitamin) are preferable to old ones, to say nothing of the fact that long cooking of cabbage, turnips, cauliflowers, and other strong-flavored vegetables makes them hard to digest, and hence unsuitable for children. Vegetables add, too, another vitamin not very liberally supplied in a milk and cereal diet but very powerful in its influence on growth – the “B” vitamin. Babies on a diet of modified cow's milk have been made to grow faster by the addition of this vitamin in the form of spinach or vegetable soup to their diet. Nowadays, breast-fed babies get some vegetable juice by the time they are six months old. Thus, the vegetable habit is started. Babies a year old get regularly strained vegetable juice and pulp from spinach, peas, carrots, asparagus, tomatoes, and even cabbage. In the second and third years, thin cream soups may be given once a day to good advantage. By the time a child is four or five years old, he can begin to take the softer vegetables mashed fine, and by the time he is six or seven, he should be eating most kinds of vegetables cooked, except corn, which is too difficult to masticate. Raw vegetables are best reserved until several years later. The potato is a very valuable vegetable for children as well as adults, and may well appear in the diet once a day, though never fried nor served cold as potato salad. It is not to be regarded as a substitute for the green vegetables, which are needed not only for their mineral salts and vitamins, but their laxative property, due partly to their fiber and partly to their juices. Healthy children properly fed should not need “pills” or other laxative drugs. Their bowels should be regulated by their regular habits and the kind of food, in large part through the use of cereals with their bran coats, and the more

fibrous vegetables, asparagus, celery (stewed for young children), string beans, lettuce, spinach, and tomatoes.

7 April 1922 – Mrs. F.M. Osborn called at the Estes Park Trail office the first of the week to arrange for a continuance of the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail during the summer. She expects to go out to her cottage in a few days for the season...Magers and Dawson, proprietors of the Sherwood Hotel in the village, have about completed four cottages on their property at the entrance of Horseshoe Park [what would become Cascade Lodge]. They plan to open the Sherwood Hotel for the season about 1 May 1922.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Daily service [the letters in these two words are outlined] to Lyons and Longmont, six-day service [meaning six days a week] to Loveland. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [already or soon to be a block 8 business, having moved from block 6]. Telephone #180.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home, and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Opportunity to Secure Fire Truck for Estes Park Region Encouraging. Those anxious to see Estes Park secure better fire protection have been meeting with every encouragement, and the possibility of securing first-class equipment looks bright. Replies to solicitation from the fire company are, with one exception, favorable, and one check for \$300 has been received from a cottage owner, and many other contributions are coming in. It is expected that all owners of property in Estes Park will have soon responded, and that it will be possible to place the order for the truck very shortly.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Allenspark Ski Tournament a Big Success. Seven hundred spectators witnessed the first annual ski tournament held at Allenspark Sunday, 2 April 1922, under the auspices of the Allenspark Ski Club. Lars Haugen, world's champion ski jumper, was present, and gave exhibition jumps and other thrilling stunts. Allenspark captured ten prizes, Longmont two prizes, and Denver ten prizes. Officers presiding were: Judges – Dr. Lidwell of Longmont [and?] Mr. Brandt of Denver [this is confusing, because it's unclear whether the person named subsequently was a judge and/or a clerk], clerk – N.E. Miller of Allenspark, announcer – Andy Hansen of Allenspark, starter – Otis Andrew of Allenspark, markers – J.S. Tregemba of Allenspark and Lloyd Harris of Longmont. Winners in each event were: Sliding (men 21 and over) – 1st. A.A. Knutsen of Denver, prize by White Davis of Boulder, 2nd. B.O. Johnsen of Denver, prize by Wilson Hardware of Boulder. Sliding (boys 16 to 21) – 1st. Charles Miller of Allenspark, prize by Ogden's Corner of Longmont, 2nd. Henry Dieterich of Allenspark, prize by S. Schey of Longmont. Sliding (boys under 16) – 1st. Vincent Johnston of Denver, prize by Reid's of Longmont. 2nd. Edwin Leary of Denver, prize by M.J. Scanlon of Lyons. Sliding (ladies 16 and over) – 1st. Ann Matlack of Longmont, prize by Knox-Lashely of Longmont. 2nd. Bernice Brandt of Denver, prize by Poe's Leather Shop of Boulder. Sliding (girls under 16) – 1st. Wilma Brandt of Denver, prize by J.D. Penney Company of Longmont. 2nd. Goldie Miller of Allenspark, prize by Scholtz Mutual of Longmont. Jumping (men 21 and older) – 1st. A.A. Knutsen of Denver, prize by Powell-Williams. 2nd. E.A. Storvick of Denver, prize by Gardner-Rosencrans of Longmont. Jumping (boys 16 to 21) – 1st. Charles Miller of Allenspark, prize by Lyons Mercantile Company. 2nd. Otho Jones of Allenspark, prize by Longmont Hardware Company. Jumping (boys under 16) – 1st. Vincent Johnson of Denver, prize by Lyons State Bank. 2nd. Leo Miller of Allenspark, prize by Fisk Lumber Company of Boulder. Jumping (ladies 16 and older) – 1st. Miss Ann Matlack of Longmont, prize by T.K.W. Mercantile Company of Longmont. 2nd. Bernice Brandt of Denver, prize by Maupin of Boulder. Jumping (girls under 16) – 1st. and 2nd. Goldie Miller of Allenspark, prize by State Bank of Lyons, and second prize by Worley's. Cross country (open entry) – 1st. Henry Dieterich of Allenspark, prize by Portman of Longmont. 2nd. Charles Miller of Allenspark, prize by Ed Tewksbury of Boulder.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Baldpate Inn First Estes Park Hotel to Install Radio Telephone. Mace Brothers are installing a three-step Westinghouse radio telephone with amplifier set. This instrument is one of the most powerful made, and will enable them to take messages from sending stations in all parts of the United States. They plan with this instrument to entertain their guests evenings with radio concerts from various parts of the western hemisphere. Charles Mace, when a boy, had the first amateur wireless set in the city of Denver, and now has a homemade receiving set that has enabled him to secure signals from Denver. This innovation on the part of the management of this popular hotel will be greatly appreciated by the guests, and no doubt will prove another of the many attractive features of this resort.

7 April 1922 – Headline: “Conrad in Quest of his Youth” Abounds in Strong Situations. There are many strong situations in “Conrad in Quest of his Youth”. 1 – The return of Captain Conrad Warrener from India, middle-aged and grouchy. No one but his faithful valet greets him upon his arrival. He realizes there is something wrong with him, and that life holds little of joy forth to him. 2 – Conrad resolves to invite the companions of his youth to an outing at the manor where they spent their childhood days, in the belief that by reliving the old scenes, the joys of youth might again be experienced. 3 – The experiences of the party at the manor prove that while the youthful days may be relived, they lack the enjoyment characteristic of the vanished days, and that Conrad’s quest for his youth is by no means ended. 4 – He seeks his juvenile sweetheart and finds her fat, the mother of four children, and quite unlike the sylph he had fancied her in his youth. He goes to Italy to find the woman he once had believed the most beautiful creature in the world, only to discover that her beauty has faded. 5 – In despair of finding his youth, Conrad stumbles upon a young woman whom he believes to be an actress, but who is the widow of the Earl of Darlington. She, too, has been seeking to relive the days when she was a popular show girl, and when Conrad offers to help her, peace enters her heart. 6 – Conrad discovers that when love for the Countess is born within him, he finds himself unaccountably young again. The secret is obvious – One is always young when one truly loves. The picture will be shown at the schoolhouse Friday evening, and will be one of the leaders of the season.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Auxiliary Contributions will be Welcomed. Mrs. Hill, state chairman of hospitalization work, Colorado Springs, has asked the various units for contributions to an emergency chest for the benefit of disabled soldiers and their families. The Estes Park unit is at present engaged in collecting their contributions, which consist of infant outfits, and will be glad to receive garments, materials to be made up, or assistance in making garments. Contributions may be left with Mrs. Harry Cornelius Preston.

7 April 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders Enjoying Themselves at Fern Lake. Thirty-six Olinger Highlanders arrived in Estes Park Saturday according to schedule, and spent Monday and Tuesday on the snow around Fern Lake and Odessa Lake. The boys average about 10 years in age, and are having the time of their lives. They are in charge of Fred V. H. Braun of Denver. George W. Olinger, founder of the organization, spent the entire time at Fern Lake Lodge. John T. Roberts of Peaceful Valley spent several days with the boys at the lodge the first of the week. Frank Howbert Cheley of Denver, one of the leading men of the United States in the father and son movement, and an authority on boys, came in Tuesday for the rest of the week. The Olinger Highlanders management installed a radio telephone and amplifier for the benefit of the boys, and at times were able to receive messages from the station at the Catalina Islands, California. The first bunch of boys left Fern Lake Tuesday for their homes in Denver, and the second bunch

arrived that same day. The boys declare the event one of the most enjoyable of their young lives.

7 April 1922 – John Griffith is building a four-room cottage with sleeping porch that will make happy some tourist this coming season.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse Radio Telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

7 April 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

14 April 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume II, Number 1 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, April 14, 1922 Price 10 cents

14 April 1922 – Poem and byline: Easter Flowers by Mary F. Butts. Dear blossoms, once again you come/Your story to repeat,/Too often, dears, you cannot bring/The Easter message sweet,/Of beauty springing ever new/From loss, and grief, and gloom;/Of joyful resurrection from/The darkness of the tomb. [Photograph: Woman in left profile clutching a bouquet of Easter lilies to her chest.] © Underwood and Underwood

14 April 1922 – Headline: Town Board Organizes for the Year. The new town board met Monday night, and organized for the work of the coming year. The only new member of the board was John Frank Grubb. Appointments as follows were made: Elmer D. Lindley mayor pro tem, Augustus Denby Lewis treasurer, Charles F. Hix clerk, Ralph R. Macdonald custodian of the post office, Elmer D. Lindley sewer commission, and Albert Hayden street and alley commissioner. The charge for sewer connections was reduced from \$25 to \$15.

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: People who have items for publication will confer a greater favor on the Estes Park Trail than they imagine if they will get their items in as early as is possible. Always glad to hear from you.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Road are in splendid condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Three hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 51 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 20 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 20 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 0.41 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Elk are Returning to Estes Park. Superintendent Thomson of the fish hatchery informs us that the large herd of elk recently driven from their feeding grounds on Deer Mountain by camera enthusiasts are returning to Estes Park, although they have not yet returned to their usual feeding grounds. Superintendent Thomson called our attention to a clause in the game laws which forbids the chasing of game, and says that hereafter, this will be strictly enforced, so that tourists and others may have the pleasure of getting occasional glimpses of them. Persons hereafter who attempt to get close to the band for any purpose whatever will be arrested.

14 April 1922 – Superintendent Thomson reports 400,000 trout distributed to the various streams from Allenspark on the south to the north end of Estes Park, and with the Rocky Mountain National Park, during the past two weeks. He states that the Estes Park Fish and Game Association has handled the distribution in wonderful shape, and that he appreciates their constant interest in the work. He says the fish are the best ever sent out from the hatchery, and that the streams were never in better condition to receive them.

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Roads and Streets Finest Ever. Those who have occasion to do considerable traveling inform us that they have never seen the roads leading to and within Estes Park in better condition than at the present time. The district of Andy McCart has been reduced, so that he can better care for the immense mileage in it, with the result that the roads have been made into, comparatively speaking, boulevards. The community is indeed fortunate in having a real road man on the job all the time. The streets of the village, as a result of keeping a good man through the entire winter on the job, have been placed in excellent shape, and many rocks removed and streets graded that never before have received any attention whatever. The investment in Walker Lee proved to be one of the best ever made by the community.

14 April 1922 – Tallant's confectionery has a very pretty window display of Easter candies this week.

14 April 1922 – Homer Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson, received a telegram Monday from Washington, D.C., informing him of an appointment to a position in the Bureau of Standards, department of chemistry, and requesting that he report for duty at once. He departed Tuesday morning.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Secretary Lute of YMCA Conference Camp Anticipates Splendid Season. Secretary Ira E. Lute of the YMCA Conference Camp came up from Denver last week and paid this office a pleasant visit. Secretary Lute was very optimistic of the coming season, and gave many reasons why reservations are earlier and heavier than ever before in the month of April, and expressed his opinion that Estes Park will undoubtedly enjoy one of the best years in its history. Considerable building is being done at the conference grounds this spring, and more will begin soon. Superintendent Lute is just finishing a nice cottage for himself and family. He expects to move up from Denver early in June 1922. A large classroom holding 100 persons is being built. A stable for the work and livery horses is being constructed. Professor William H. Clifford of East Denver High School is building a nice cottage adjoining the grounds. Superintendent Lute states that many of the cottages are already taken for the season, which is unusual for the beginning of April. He says inquiries are very heavy concerning

the conference and the Estes Park region. Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Baird have been appointed superintendents of the grounds. They are the owners of an orange grove in Florida, which does not require their attention between 1 April and 1 December. Superintendent Lute had many nice things to say about the Estes Park Trail and the splendid backing it is receiving at the hands of the Estes Park people, and was surprised to find that our printing work compared favorably with the work of the best Denver shops. He predicted a big increase this season in the circulation of the newspaper, and expressed his intention of doing his share in boosting the Estes Park Trail along.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail will Run Stories of Great Native Americans. The Estes Park Trail considers itself fortunate in securing a series of articles written by Elmo Scott Watson, of Kentucky Native American fighting stock, of stores of great Native Americans. These stores are authentic and interestingly written, and will, we are sure, be greatly appreciated by our readers. In this series, you will read of many really great Native Americans who are utter strangers to our school histories, and yet who were factors in the dealings between the white and Native American races. One story will appear each week, always being published in the last section of the Estes Park Trail.

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When a stranger wishes to learn the town, he casts his eye over the advertising columns of the local newspaper to see how many live ones there are in the community.

14 April 1922 - Column title and byline: Current Events by Edward W. Pickard. Having triumphed over his enemies with a vote of confidence – 372 to 94 – in the House of Commons, Premier Lloyd George, instead of resigning, has gone to Genoa, Italy, to lay before the economic conference his plans for the regeneration of Europe. On the same day as the British test, Premier Poincare laid his foreign policies before the French chamber of deputies, and they were approved by a vote of 484 to 78. Whereupon he also decided to attend the conference as soon as his official duties at home would permit. Both the British and the French have been growing more hopeful daily that good and definite results will come from the Genoa, Italy, meeting. Probably Lloyd George never made a more effective speech than that which preceded the vote of the House of Commons. He spoke for an hour and a half, setting forth eloquently the conditions that his country and Europe generally face, and replying with humor and keen satire to the attacks of his opponents, who frequently joined in the applause. Defending the limitations placed on the scope of the conference, barring the discussion of revision of boundaries and of reparations, he argued that no one of his hearers would wish to go back on the clauses of the treaty of Versailles [France] by which Alsace-Lorraine was restored to France, Poland resurrected, and the independence of the Slavonic populations of Austria-Hungary recognized. Nor, said he, was there any use criticizing the reparations, since to alter these would simply transfer the burden from Germany to France, England, and Belgium, but mainly to France. He asserted France should not be asked or expected to forego the right she won at such cost, or to submit to the judgment of a conference in

which not only her former enemies but also neutrals are represented. Germany's ultimate capacity to pay, he added, must not be judged by her capacity at this moment. Discussing the main theme of the conference, the establishment of peace, credits, currency, exchange, transports, and the machinery of international trade, the premier dealt largely with Russia, and said he believed its present rulers had been brought into a new frame of mind by the famine, and would now recognize the conditions imposed and accepted by civilized communities, acknowledging Russia's debts and promising to cease their attacks on the institutions of other countries. He pledged that there would be no full diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government until the powers should be entirely satisfied that Russia was really endeavoring to carry out the terms of such an undertaking. Mr. Lloyd George may have been overoptimistic about the repentance of the Russians. The Soviet delegates became more and more cocky as they made their way to Genoa, Italy, and in Berlin, Germany, they arranged for close cooperation with the German delegations, reached an economic agreement with Chancellor Wirth and Foreign Minister Rathenau, and made agreements with the representatives of German industry and finance. Rathenau explains that his accord with the Russians is due to the positions taken by the allies on the reparations. Among the recent demands made on Germany by the reparations commission is the payment of 60,000,000,000 marks in increased taxation. This demand, it is said, the German government has rejected, claiming it is an invasion of Germany's sovereign rights. Great Britain last week gave a jolt to her debtor nations in Europe by notifying them that they must begin paying interest on their debts to her next October, or make some new arrangement then, so that Britain can pay the interest on what she owes the United States. The French believe this will cause the whole matter of inter-allied debts to be brought up in the Genoa, Italy, conference... Michael Collins and his provisional government of the Irish Free State are facing a critical situation, and it is a debatable question whether they will survive officially. This despite the fact that the British government is assembling large bodies of troops to go to their support in case of necessity. It is believed De Valera and the radical republicans are planning the establishment of a military dictatorship, and continuous raids and outrages by republican bands lend support to this belief. Murders, ambushes, and seizures of arms are of daily occurrence, and in northwest Ireland, it is said large districts which had supported the Free State have gone over to the republican camp. As was intimated in these columns last week, the peace pact between the Free State and Ulster is quite ineffective in restoring peace to the island. Catholics and Protestants, Free Staters and republicans, are in never ceasing conflict, and when they cannot do better the Irish get up "private fights"... Charles, ex-emperor of Austria-Hungary, who died of pneumonia at Funchal, Madeira, may have left a legacy of trouble for some of his former subjects. On the receipt of the news of his death, the royalists of Hungary got busy and started a movement to declare his son Otto, nine years old, king of that country. The legitimists in the parliament planned to introduce a measure for Otto's immediate return to Hungary and his education under Hungarian teachers. There is no likelihood that a majority of the Hungarian people would favor restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty, nor that the allies would permit it... Opposition to the allied plans for reviving the Turkish empire is

growing in Greece. Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] and Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey], especially, protest against being restored to the sultan, the former demanding the status quo and the latter autonomy. The Thracian deputies in the Greek chamber have wired to President Harding, Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, and the chancellors of other nations that "the Greeks in Thrace [the European portion of Turkey] would sooner die than return to Turk slavery." London, England, hears that the Greeks of Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] are ready to revolt and set up an independent state rather than have the land turned over to Turkey. They have an active committee in London, England, and are raising money among Greeks everywhere. It is believed the leaders in this movement may use Smyrna [modern-day Izmir, Turkey] as an excuse for a coup to return Venizelos to power in Greece...Although efforts to bring about agreements that will end the coal miners' strike are continuous, it cannot be said that they are meeting with any conspicuous success. The House of Representatives committee on labor is taking the lead in these efforts, and through its chairman, Representative Nolan, invited the miners and the bituminous operators of the central competitive field to a joint conference. The operators of western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio already had refused to take part in such a conference, but President Lewis of the mine workers said the men would accept the invitation if sufficient tonnage was represented. Then declinations were received by Mr. Nolan from practically all the other groups of operators, chiefly because they felt a conference of fragments of the central field would be unavailing. Besides, they asserted they had been, and still were, willing to meet the miners of their own states or districts for separate wage settlements. In the anthracite field the conditions were more promising, for the miners' and operators' subcommittee was in continuous session in New York, and both sides were submitting their cases. In non-unionized regions a good many mines were in operation, but the union organizers were busy, and claimed to have made large gains there. This the operators disputed. The great majority of the strikers are enjoying their period of leisure and making plans for extensive fishing and camping trips. In Kansas, the industrial court ordered that the present wage agreement be continued for 30 days, and the Southwest Coal Operators' Association agreed to this. The operators declare that the ultimate goal of the union miners is the nationalization of the coal industry, and of course they oppose this, though they are not able to confute the assertion that the industry is, as Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover says, one of the worst functioning industries in the country. It is always in a chaotic condition, as regards both production and distribution. When President Lewis went before the House of Representatives committee to present the case of the strikers, he said the miners could see no permanent solution of their difficulties without nationalization of the coalmines. But questions brought out that while he would favor the establishment of a governing board to bring about stabilization of the industry, controlling the production, distribution, and price of coal, he would oppose the creation of a tribunal with power to fix wages. Naturally, he did not get far with such a one-sided proposition. [Additional news from this column running in other Colorado newspapers: One thousand and sixty-four bodies, last of America's dead to be brought from the cemeteries of France, were landed last week at Brooklyn, New York, and the heroes were

honored with a solemn parade and impressive funeral ceremonies at the army base there. Prominent army and navy officers, high representatives of several states, and many other distinguished persons took part, and President Harding sent a message and a wreath... In the presence of President Harding and Mrs. Harding, cabinet members, high government officials, and arctic explorers, a handsome memorial was placed Thursday on the grave of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in Arlington [Virginia] National Cemetery. Following a suggestion made by Peary during his last illness, it is in the form of a huge spheroid of granite, representing the earth, with the North Pole, which he discovered, marked by a gold star. The memorial was unveiled by Admiral Peary's daughter, Mrs. Edward Stafford, who was born in the Arctic regions and was long known as the "Snow Baby"... President Harding has not yet yielded to the demand that he give specific reason for the sudden dismissal of Director Wilmett and all division superintendents of the bureau of printing and engraving, merely stating that it was for the good of the service. Louis A. Hill was made director, and a committee began checking up the stock of the bureau. Reports that there had been a wholesale duplication of Liberty bonds were at first denied, but later Mr. Hill admitted there might be basis for the rumor. The bureau cleanup started talk of impending wholesale dismissals in other departments... Secretary of the Navy Denby has taken official notice of the activities of certain treasonable societies "having their origin in foreign countries" and has warned the officers and men of the navy to beware of their "sinister propaganda to undermine the morale of the navy and to insinuate into its personnel elements of disloyalty and disorder"... Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, a consistent opponent of the Anti-Saloon League, made a hot attack on that organization on the floor of the House of Representatives, denouncing its political activities and charging it and its subsidiaries have frequently violated the federal statutes by make false returns. He admitted it would be useless to ask a congressional inquiry because the league controls Congress completely, and therefore, he made a public request that the Department of Justice investigate the facts he had submitted. The latest display of power of the Anti-Saloon League was the passage by the House of Representatives of a bill for the deportation of aliens who violate the prohibition and narcotic law. Several members protested that the bill merely made the United States safe for American bootleggers, but it went through by a vote of 222 to 73.]

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You haven't finished reading the newspaper until you have read each advertisement.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Why it pays to advertise in the Estes Park Trail. Because it is consistently read week in and week out by every member of every family that has the pleasure of its weekly visits. Because care is used in selecting every article and news item used each week, that only matter of interest to our constituency may appear. Because our readers have learned many of our advertisers carefully edit their advertising copy and make it of sufficient general interest to be read closely each week. Because every booster for the community is personally interested in the success of the newspaper. Because the substantial people interested in the community are our readers.

If you have anything to sell our readers, you had better arrange for space without delay. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] for quality printing.

14 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Wireless – the Wonderful! by Bob Bullock. A series of articles on the radio telephone written especially for the Estes Park Trail and the Estes Park region. “Hello, Dilly. How does the music sound tonight? Did you enjoy that last piece? If you are ready now, I’ll give you a few of the market reports and some of the latest news. Its fresh, alright, the newspapers haven’t even had time to print it yet!” A conversation very similar to the above may be “picked up” by anyone in these days of the simplified, modern, wireless telephone. The wireless telephone, as it has been developed in the year just past, offers an entirely new field for thinkers and the scientifically-inclined individual, and yet it remains the perfect model of simplicity, as far as the actual operation of the apparatus is concerned. It was just 19 years ago when Guglielmo Marconi first succeeded in transmitting wireless telegraph messages across the Atlantic Ocean. With his experiments the world sat up – and noticed. But the man who first awakened the world to the future of radio was Jack Binns. It was his memorable C.Q.D. (Call for distress, now changed to S.O.S.) on the cold winter night of 23 January 1909 that saved the lives of 1650 persons on the sinking S.S. Republic. Since that time, the number of wireless amateurs in this country have multiplied from half a hundred to over 200,000. Among this number are men from all walks and stations of life. yes, and a great many women, too. The field, which is in its infancy, is destined to become the most popular, with our general public, of all our modern sciences. And why shouldn’t it? Can you imagine anything more fascinating than to be gathered around a cheerful fireplace, confronted by a small, mysterious-appearing cabinet that is covered with a conglomeration of knobs, dials, and switches? And then to turn some of the little knobs, thereby “tuning in” that faint, familiar whistle, which means that you “have” a telephone? Another small turn on one of the knobs, and there it is – the beautiful voice of Mary Garden or Alma Gluck, the “can’t-resist-it-tempo” of Art Hickman’s Jazz Band, a bedtime story for the kiddies, Roger Babson’s regular report on business conditions, and last – but not least – a splendid sermon twice daily on Sunday. Another ten years will unfold developments in this marvelous field that are unbelievable now. It is possible

today to transmit messages and pictures over a wire. It is also possible today to transmit messages and voice by wireless. In another ten years [sic, this prediction took a bit longer than ten years], it will be possible to talk and see the party with whom you are speaking, entirely without wires – by wireless! Mrs. Jones will call up Mr. Smith, the grocer, on her “Radio-Telephone-Looking Glass” and this is what will happen. “Hello, Mr. Smith, this is Mrs. Jones speaking. Have you some nice, fresh eggs today? You know the last eggs you sent up we are keeping as relics of the Civil War!” “Er-Ahhh-Certainly, Mrs. Jones. Since the installation of these infernal “Looking Glass” attachments on our radio-telephones, we find it necessary to carry the best of everything – some of our customers have us hold our merchandise up to the telephone, in order that they may see it before they make a purchase!” Within the same span of time, it will be an easy matter for us to “listen in” on every session of Congress, and if we do not like legislation, we can intervene – by wireless. There will be a strong movement towards the replacement of the talking machine [does this refer to the photograph?] by the wireless telephone for many reasons. We will be able to hear the very best of talent. We will hear them sing and entertain strictly “as-is”, and not in a state of mechanical reproduction. There can be no charge for concerts, reports, and the service extended and the latest news will await our command. These are not dreams of an idle dreamer (most people with new ideas are regarded as such), but they are feasible ideas and possibilities that are bound to develop. Watch for them. It will be a problem of the writer, through these columns, to endeavor to explain, in a simple manner, and without any complicated drawings and diagrams, the “how” and the “why” of the thing. There will be no terms such as “heterodyne”, “regenerative circuits”, “stages of amplification”, etc., taken up until we are all familiar with them and their respective uses. Estes Park will be full of wireless this summer, and everyone, no doubt, will have the opportunity to “listen in” some time or other. Many of you will own and operate sets with the coming of next fall. With the so-called “mystery” fully explained and placed before you in an easy-to-understand way, you will derive twice the enjoyment from your experience, and you will be more than amply repaid for your efforts in working out the details.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The Allenspark Commercial Club held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The big topic of the evening was the discussion of more efficient telephone service for Allenspark. This discussion led to the appointment of a committee to investigate the situation. On last Saturday evening, a special call meeting was held, the committee reported, and arrangements were made to construct a metallic telephone line from Lyons to Longs Peak Inn. The material is ordered and the contract for the placing of the poles on the franchised right-of-way is let. This move leads us to anticipate better service... The Allenspark Fish and Game Association received a large consignment of baby trout for their retaining ponds Tuesday.

14 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. I have undertaken to write the history of Estes Park. To give a sketch of the lives of those who have made this history, and to

put in my remembrances of incidents connected with life in Estes Park, from the early days to the present time. Every year shows an increase of visitors to Estes Park, many of them become interested in its history, and ask all kinds of questions about it. "Were the Native Americans here when you came?" "Who discovered Estes Park?" "Why did you settle in such an out of way place?" And many others, some of them not so easy to answer. I first visited Estes Park almost 54 years ago, in the summer of 1868, and again in 1872 and 1874. Came to Estes Park to make it my home in the spring of 1875, everyone knowing these facts refer visitors to me for all answers to questions relating to the early days in Estes Park. Many person who are interested in Estes Park have urged me to put in print for future reference, my experiences, and the history of Estes Park as I know it, claiming it is my duty to do so. If I had the literary ability to write this history, or, even if I had the ability to put down what I have in mind regarding the people, who have been identified with the history and growth of Estes Park in a readable form, I would feel it more of a duty of mine [this is a convoluted sentence, but what Abner Sprague is trying to say is, "If I had more talent, I would feel a stronger sense of obligation to write the book everyone is telling me to write."]. There are many in Estes Park who know more about certain things, and people connected with the history and development of Estes Park [who know more] than I do. I will look to these people to help me out, and read the articles in the Estes Park Trail and correct me if they find I am wrong, so that if the matter is ever put in book form, it will contain facts as nearly as possible. I recall only three people beside myself who are in Estes Park now that came here as early as 1875. They are John T. Cleave, Fannie Ferguson Seaton, and Sallie Ferguson Reed. Coming here as small boys in 1875 are Homer E. James and Howard Perry James, making their home in Estes Park at the present time. I shall be indebted to all these people for such information as they will be able to give me. Many others who have come to Estes Park since those early times, I hope, will be among those to check me up on the work, and give me what information they can. [Thus begins, rather tentatively and disappointingly, given Abner Sprague's confident, polished communiqués to the Estes Park Trail and earlier Larimer County newspapers, a "definitive history of Estes Park" column that appears off and on for a number of years, and becomes one of the most often-referenced (yet surprisingly underutilized, given the wealth of material) works of Estes Park non-fiction, especially by the scholarly crowd. So many details about Estes Park and her residents come ONLY from Abner Sprague's memory – e.g., the exact date of John Cleave's arrival given above comes not from John Cleave, but from Abner Sprague – that one must place unwavering faith in the Abner Sprague tintype: Simple, honest surveyor, rather than simple, honest storyteller. What later historians hope (or perhaps tacitly accept, since Sprague's recall occasionally seems too precise, given the intervening years) it that the recollections in these columns were bolstered by frequent silent forays into the aging pile of diaries near the Sprague nightstand, despite their being no physical evidence for the survival of such material. All we have is Sprague's word that he kept diaries "most of this time". Unfortunately, much of what Abner Sprague writes cannot be discounted, or even mildly challenged, because he is the only (potentially) reliable witness Estes Park has. To deny the veracity of his pen is to be left

without the right angles of Estes Park's early history. Still, one need only examine their own inability to remember where their car is parked to see the risk of allowing any single individual to stretch their memory back 54 years, perhaps without notes, to bring back the "truth".]

14 April 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders give careful attention. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

14 April 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three month \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue. Blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

14 April 1922 – Editorialesettes: Along with the tribulations of the country editor trickle a few pleasures. One of our good friends makes glad our heart to overflowing when twice a week she brings into the office two quarts of the finest buttermilk ever taken from a churn. One quart promptly gurgles unrestrained down our throat to the tune of our merry heartbeats [with the second, the tune shoots down our left arm and radiates into our neck]

...Next Friday, 21 April 1922, is Arbor Day in this state. Let us observe the day fittingly. Get your order in to your florist or nurseryman promptly for the spring flowering bulbs and shrubs. The rake will also help you to fittingly observe the occasion by assisting you to gather all rubbish into a heap ready for the city dump. And don't forget that friend of humanity – the paint brush...With the finest hydroelectric system in the country [frequently bringing production of the newspaper to a halt in subsequent winters], its splendid system furnishing the purest of water, modern septic [sic, suggest septic] sewerage system, nicely graded streets and many homes and business blocks building and planned for the near future, Estes Park can well feel proud of her station among the young cities of the state...Estes Park also possesses some of the best people of the land, with its noted authors, poets, naturalists, artists with both the camera and brush, and talented musicians and composers. And we have our artisans too. Few communities of our population are thus favored...Estes Park is also blessed with more boosters and less knockers [i.e., people who knock something, a.k.a. “kickers”] to the square yard than any community in which it has ever been our privilege to live.

14 April 1922 – Headline: “Bobcat” Becker is Offered New Job. “Bobcat’s” fame has spread far and wide, and has reached the metropolis of the world, New York City, New York. Wide awake firms are always looking for the fellow who does things and the fellow with ability is soon on the ladder to success. R.A. Becker learned of his good fortune the other day when he received an envelope addressed to “Bobcat Becker, Estes Park, Colorado.” The letter was from the manager of the juvenile section of the circulation department of the Literary Digest, and offered Bobby a chance to utilize his spare time after school and on Saturdays selling the Literary Digest. He was told they were looking for a bright, ambitious young fellow to represent them in Estes Park, and they were sure they were on the track of the right boy. Tomorrow being Saturday, you may expect to hear on the early crisp morning air the plaintive cry of little Bobby as he goes up and down the streets crying “Literary Digest”.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Abner E. Sprague Prevailed upon to Write a Book of Reminiscences. The pioneer reminiscences written by Abner E. Sprague and published in the Estes Park Trail have created such a demand that the history of the region be written in this form, that friends have prevailed upon him to put his knowledge in book form. Mr. Sprague has lived in Estes Park for a half-century, coming here when a young man, and has kept diaries most of this time. He has been actively interested in the development of this region and is one of the real pioneers. In spite of his 72 years, Mr. Sprague bucks snow with all comers, and is proprietor of the popular Sprague Hotel in Glacier Basin. We are sure our growing list of readers will follow these articles with interest and profit.

14 April 1922 – Column title: What the Mail Bag Brought Us. From a Cincinnati, Ohio, reader: “We look forward to the Estes Park Trail’s arrival each week with much interest.”...From W.A. Gray, Estes Park Fish and Game Association secretary: “At the

annual meeting of the association, it was voted that we extend to you a hearty vote of thanks for the many favors you have extended to our organization, and in appreciation of your work, we wish you to accept an honorary membership in the Estes Park Fish and Game Association.”...From Bert Brinkley, Fajardo Sugar Company, Fajardo, Puerto Rico: “I have gotten the Estes Park Trail quite regularly since I have been here, and find it good to get the news from home. However, I find that others read it as well as myself, and are interested in Estes Park.”

14 April 1922 – Headline: New Power Plant Ready to Supply All Possible Demands of Community. Last week, the finishing work on the new power plant was done, and Estes Park now boasts one of the best hydroelectric plants in the country. For several years past, the old plant has been found inadequate during the height of the tourist season, and it was impossible to give service to all who desired it. The new plant has a capacity of three times the old one, and will take care of every possible demand for years to come. Modern electric appliances are the rule in most of the cottages where service has been secured, as well as in the hotels. The Stanley Hotel is completely equipped for heating and cooking by electricity. Several of the hotels have private plants, and also make liberal use of the modern electric appliances.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. If ya got more money that ya know what to do with, give it to th’ salvation army! Don’t donate it to the’ slickers who want to put yer “ad”? in a “Pocket Directory” or on a roadside sign where it will never be seen! Charles Sughroe.

14 April 1922 – Gordon Mace made a business trip to Denver the first of the week.

14 April 1922 – Annual report of town treasurer of Estes Park, Colorado. Fiscal year April 1921. Revenues: Cash on hand 1 April 1921 \$2,544.39. Taxes collected from Larimer County treasurer \$4,146.53. Collections for outside connection to sewer line \$1,044. License fees \$686. Collections for night watchman \$371. Fines and miscellaneous \$50. Post office rents \$400. Total revenue \$9,241.92. Disbursements: Warrants paid from the different funds as follows: Street and alley fund \$5614.39. Post office fund \$145.25. Sewer Fund \$317.02. Contingent fund \$2,404.99. Interest on sewer bonds \$483. Warrants outstanding \$2,029.37. Total disbursements: \$10,994.02. Cash on hand 1 April 1922 \$277.27. [signed] Augustus Denby Lewis, treasurer, town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Subscribed and sworn to this 7 April 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, notary public. (Seal) My commission expires 19 August 1923.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business]. We are now open for the season, and will be glad to furnish anything you need in the automobile line. Goodrich tires and tubes. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Expert mechanic beginning 17 April 1922.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the trustees of the town of Estes Park, held Monday, 10 April 1922. R.H. Tallant \$10. John Frank Grubb \$7.50. Julian Hayden \$2.50. Arthur K. Holmes \$10. William Tallant \$2.50. Hayden Brothers \$5. Ab Romans \$25. Estes Park Trail \$31.16. Harry W. Lee \$59. Carl Hyatt \$28. Harry W. Lee \$38.50. Estes Park Lumber Yard \$0.54. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. W.A. Gray \$11.60. Walker Lee \$100. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Mode of Native American Warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. In 1883, Colonel Richard I. Dodge, United States Army, aide-de-camp to General W.T. Sherman, published a book describing the Native Americans of the west (after 33 years experience with them, principally among the Native Americans of the plains) – their social life, religion, habits, traits, customs, etc. The book contains 653 pages, and is the most comprehensive elucidation of the subject that has ever fallen under my notice. It tells all about the wild Native Americans of the west from their birth until they pass off the stage of action, with illustrations of thrilling scenes, portraits on steel, and full-page engravings on wood. The chapter I have selected describes the mode and tactics employed by the Native Americans, their battles with the whites and with enemy tribes. Courage is a quality common to both brutes and men, but there are numerous shades and kinds of this common quality, some only of which characterize the mere animal, while these and others are developed among men in different degrees, according to their peculiarities as peoples. Estimates of this quality of the Native American vary exceedingly even among those whom capacity and position best qualify them to judge, and the Native American is forced by his historians to appear in turn in every character, from the ferocious but cowardly beast, attacking only the most helpless, and ready to run at the first appearance of real danger, to the deadly fate, without fear as without mercy, whose very name is a terror. An analysis of Native American courage will show that in this as in other things, he differs from other men only as might be expected from his surroundings. No man possesses more of that quality of brute courage which impels the smallest and most insignificant animal to fight to the death when cornered, and he possesses also in an eminent degree the courage which comes of confidence in his own arms and skill, and from constant familiarity with danger. No man can more gallantly dash into danger when his reward in honors, scalps, or plunder, appears sure and immediate. No man can take more chances when acting under the influence of superstition, in risking his life to carry off unscalped his dead and wounded comrades. The Native American has no conception of moral virtues, and as might naturally be expected, is without the moral or [word appears to be missing] qualities of courage. He is especially lacking in intrepidity, that firmness of soul which enables a man to take his chances of wounds and death for the sake of principal, without expectation or even hope of reward, other than that which comes from a sense of duty

performed. As with all other people, the courage of the Native American is in keeping with his character and surroundings. The population being small, the life of each skilled warrior is of serious importance to the whole tribe. "To avoid unnecessary risks" and that "craft is superior to courage" are the grand fundamental principles of Native American education, impressed on the boys from their earliest years. The Native American is patient and cunning, he relies on these qualities for the surprise of his enemy. He is excitable, nervous, easily stampeded, and judging others by himself, he relies on the demoralization produced by a surprise "to deliver his enemy into his hands" without danger to himself. In this mode of warfare he has no superior, nor can he be excelled in the spirit with which he follows up a first successful effort, nor in the remorseless vigor and determination of his pursuit of a flying foe. Their fights with each other are almost invariably surprises, in which the surprised party, almost equally invariably gets the worst of it, without reference to numbers. Should two hostile bands of nearly equal numbers meet on the plains, a long contest is likely to ensue, in which the fighting is done at extreme long range, and consists principally in dashing about at the full speed of their ponies, making short feints of charges, yelling most vociferously, and once in a while firing a shot. Occasionally a young buck, anxious to signalize his bravery, will dash, well covered by his position on the side of his horse, up to within 200 or 300 yards of the enemy, fire off his gun in mid-career, and circle back to his own party. A youngster from the other side then shows his courage in the same way, and with the same result. This goes on until one party shows signs of weakness or timidity, which so emboldens the other that it charges in real earnest, and the whipped band gets away as best it can. This is not usual, however. Generally the affair is kept up until the ponies on both sides are completely fagged out, when each party draws off to try to achieve by superior craft and cunning what it failed to do in an open fight. I have been told of a desperate battle in which not less than 100 Native Americans were engaged four days, the warriors on each side displaying prodigies of valor, and in which one man was killed, by a mere accident. If one party is greatly superior in numbers to the other, it dashes in at once, relying on the demoralization of the weaker side to prevent its doing damage. Then it is Native American against Native American, pony against pony, and unless the ground be particularly unfavorable, the beaten force breaking up, each man for himself, will get away with much less loss than would naturally be expected.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Photograph of rail-thin male model, full face and full body, turned slightly right of right profile, wearing a light-colored, summer weight suit and tie, hat with a dark band, and dark dress shoes, with arms folded across his chest and a cane or umbrella tucked under his left arm, perhaps grasped about the midpoint in his right hand. He has a self-assured, almost vacuous look, and leans his shoulders back slightly. Caption: The F.R. Brand. Manufactured by Felix Rothschild and Company, Chicago, Illinois. The photograph is uncredited.] Men's suits with extra trousers. "The double wear is the second pair." It's easy to see the advantages of having two pairs of pants – men tell them to us often. It's common knowledge that they virtually double the service lifetime of your suit, and provide you with trousers ready pressed

when you need them. Our grey serge suits are a splendid value at \$30, and we bought extra pants of the same goods so you can have as many extra pairs as you like. Our idea in doing this was to give you the very best service that we possibly could for the least money. Tobias "Rectang" caps. This line of caps just arrived! It's the last word in up-to-date caps – made by the same factory that has made President Harding's caps for years. Better come in and look them over. You will not be urged to buy except by the compelling appearance of the caps. [Illustration: Head and shoulders graphic of male in near-left profile, pairing a soft cap with a suit and tie, casually holding a cigarette trailing a ribbon of smoke in his right hand, which has one too many fingers. The cartoon of the six-fingered model is uncredited, although, if there is any justice in the world, the artist responsible went on to work for Disney. The logo "Marks Klassy Kaps" in ornate cursive serves as both caption and further indictment of the people behind this advertisement.] We also want you to see the line of caps from the Marks Manufacturing Company. They are new and "klassy". Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The progressive citizen tries to see how much of his money he can spend at home. Are you an asset to the community, or a liability?

14 April 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Mrs. Nellie T. Akin, daughter Dorothy Ruth, and mother Mrs. M.M. Taylor drove to Fort Collins Saturday, where Mrs. Taylor makes her home...Charles Reed, Jr., was operated on in Longmont last week for appendicitis. He is doing nicely, and will return home in about four weeks. Mrs. Reed returned to Estes Park Wednesday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucas Brandt of Loveland...Ralph Macdonald returned home from a business trip to Denver on Sunday...Mrs. J.A. Prouty returned from California last week for the season... Miss Anna Wolfrom is building a store and filling station at the forks of the Moraine Park road and High Drive road south of the village [according to accepted legend, this is the current location of the Sun Deck restaurant at Beaver Point]...Semi-advertisement: You will find a complete stock of Dr. Woods arch supports and foot appliances at the New Electric Shoe Shop, opposite the New York Store, Loveland, Colorado. 52tf...Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alexander returned to Estes Park and drove up to Columbine Lodge Saturday...Champan [sic, suggest Chapman] Brothers have completed remodeling the Macdonald store. The store arrangement is now all that could be desired, and enables a very attractive showing of the stock...George H. Hardy and family of Greeley moved to their fine summer home near the Big Thompson Hotel for the summer...Miss Alice Grubb entertained a number of girlfriends Saturday afternoon...M.D. Graves of Merino, Coloroad, was up the first of the week...Neil Heaton will open his confectionery and soda fountain for the season Saturday...School election this year will occur Monday, 1 May 1922. Mrs. Lester's term as secretary expires this year...John Frank Grubb, James Prock, and Arthur K. Holmes attended Masonic Lodge in Longmont Tuesday evening... Proctor Guy was up from Timnath Wednesday on business matters. Mr. Guy has a fine dairy herd, and will again serve the community during the summer. He expects to arrive

for the season about 1 May 1922...A beautiful memorial window has been placed in the church for W.E. James and Ella James in loving memory by the children. The window is a representation of an angel guiding a child safely along a path, and is beautifully done in stained leaded glass...Miss Elfreda Stebbins and Miss Vera Stebbins of Fort Collins were Estes Park visitors Sunday, and guests at the Hupp Hotel. The foemr is the librarian of the Fort Collins public library...Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail...Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Somers came up from Boulder for the summer Tuesday, and hope to have the store ready for business shortly...Edna Mae Becker is spending the vacation week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Becker...Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don't guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy and may not think of it...Mrs. Estes Osborn and baby are visiting Mrs. Osborn's mother Mrs. W.N. Charter in Loveland this week...J.R. Ramsey and wife of Fort Morgan, representative of the Morey Mercantile Company of Denver, have moved to Estes Park to make their home...Mrs. D.M. Perry of Detroit, Michigan, has leased one of the Hayden Brothers cottages in Broadview for the season...Hayden Brothers are completely remodeling the Williams cottages recently purchased by them [see 24 February 1922 Estes Park Trail]...Earl Hadley, employed on the Hondius Ranch in Beaver Park, had the misfortune Wednesday to cut a great gash in his left foot with a sharp axe while logging. Dr. Wiest found it necessary to take four stitches in repairing the damaged member...Miss Elsie Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver visiting friends...Godfrey's store put on one of the finest Easter sales this week ever offered in Estes Park, and enjoyed a good trade...W.H. Bennett, an expert automobile mechanic of Longmont, will begin work with the Johnson Garage Monday morning for the season...Abner E. Sprague moved to his hotel in Glacier Basin Tuesday, where he will be busily engaged in getting everything in readiness for the influx of tourists...”Weasie”, the pet weasel at the fish hatchery, passed peacefully away one night last week. Mr. Thomson found him at feeding time one morning curled up in his box home, apparently asleep, but he did not respond to his call, and it was found that he was dead...Walker Lee has been hired by the new [town] council [elected earlier this month] as marshal and street supervisor, all of which is good news to the residents of the community. Mr. Lee has demonstrated his ability as a street man, and his work in this line is greatly appreciated...J.R. Seybold and family of Fort Morgan have moved to Estes Park and will build several cottages on a two-acre tract purchased from H.R. Plum a mile south on the Moraine Park Road [I think these were built where the Domino's Pizza was located on Moraine Avenue in 2008, or to the east of this, where the Treeline furniture store was, or the east of this, where the Lazy R cottages were.]...Fred Payne Clatwothy and family went to Fort Morgan the first of the week, where Mr. Clatworthy delivered three address Tuesday under the auspices of the Federated Women's Club. In the morning, he addressed 300 high school students, at 12:00 noon he spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and at 3:00 p.m. he gave an illustrated lecture in the opera house before an audience of 600 townspeople.

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18. Raymond R. Hurt.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. Every comfort provided for, and a service unexcelled. Weekend parties a specialty. [Photograph: Documentary image of view down a long carpeted hallway, with doorways on the left and right, a desk and chair to the left, a bowl-type chandelier suspended on chains from the ceiling, and a view at the far end of a grand room. Although no direct proof is provided for its location, it is obviously a hallway in the Lewiston Hotel. The photograph is uncaptioned and uncredited.] Massiveness, richness, and harmony wonderfully blended. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Denver office 434 17th Street, Telephone #817. [This must be a Denver telephone number, as the local number for the Lewiston was only two digits.]

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: "Just like a new store". That's the remark many of our customers make when they note the changes we have made in the interior arrangement of our store. We never hesitate to spend money if the result will mean better service and convenience for our customers. We believe this has been achieved, and the whole appearance of our store much improved. Come in and pass your judgment. Easter flowers. We will place on sale Thursday morning, 13 April 1922, a large assortment of potted plants, including Easter lilies, begonias, geraniums, daffodils, pelargoniums, baby rambler roses, etc. A quick response will be necessary to secure any, as potted plants are scarce this season, and our quantities are limited. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

14 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Practice of Economy by Walt Mason. "Mr. Squill, the druggist, is selling some wonderful liquid porcelain, and I think we ought to have a bottle," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "There are a dozen things about the house which would be greatly improved if enameled. The bathtub, for instance, is a disgrace, as most of the white coating has disappeared." "People who don't like our bathtub don't need to wash themselves in it," replied Jamesworthy. "It's a good enough bathtub for any reasonable person. Of course, you want to put a coat of your liquid porcelain on it, as a measure of economy, but, like all your retrenchment schemes, it would be a tizzie. The porcelain would never dry, and the first time I took a bath I'd get my person covered with it, and would have to go to the taxidermist for relief. Last summer you had another great scheme for saving our hard-earned doubloons. You painted the lawn swing and never said a word to me about it. After dark, I took a seat in the swing, to rest my weary bones,

and when I wanted to leave it, I found I couldn't. I stuck to that swing like a two-cent stamp to a dunning letter. The neighbors had to come over and pry me loose with spades and things before I could get away. My raiment was ruined, and it was a suit I had worn only three seasons. You explained to me afterward that you thought you'd be saving money by painting the swing yourself. Your passionate fondness for the kind of economy that involves spending money has brought these gray hairs to my sideboards and made me old before my time. There's only one reliable way to save money, Mrs. Jamesworthy. Salt it down. Put it in a tin can and solder the lid down tight. If you go to the druggists and grocers and hardware men, and ask them how to economize, they'll try to sell you something that will put you in Easy Street. I don't blame them for it. They are in business for the purpose of selling things, but no sane woman would accept any one of them as her guide, philosopher, and friend in matters of retrenchment. It was the druggist who sold you five gallons of his patent disinfectant, telling you that you might save vast sums of money by having it on hand. There was a contagious disease in town then, and the druggist pointed out that people who had the disease were almost bankrupted by the expense. In case the disease was headed in our direction, all we had to do was to use this disinfectant and we'd be immune. The disgusted malady would turn its tracks and hike away in some other direction. Of course, having the disinfectant on hand, we were suffering to use it, and when you heard that a man in the neighborhood had the heaves you concluded it was time to get busy. You sprayed the house with the stuff, and you know what happened then. We had to borrow a tent and camp out on the lawn for a week. The aroma infesting the house was so strong that the clock stopped and all our priceless oil paintings turned black. Nobody could enter the house without wearing a sack over his head. It rained all the time we were camped on the lawn, and we all caught the champion colds of our lives. It was a week of unadulterated misery, and it was the result of your determination to save money by every expensive means. The only comfort or pleasure I got out of the whole business was derived from twisting the druggist's nose and telling him what I thought of him. The grocer told you last fall that you might save fabulous sums by buying several bushels of tomatoes, and eight dozen glass jars, and endless quantities of spices and vinegar and making your own ketchup. You made it, Mrs. Jamesworthy, and it all spoiled. 'We buried it darkly at dead of night, the sods with our bayonets turning.'" "You think you're smart, don't you?" inquired Mrs. Jamesworthy, petulantly.

14 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Joseph Brant, who was Presented at Court. Campbell was a better poet than historian. For Joseph Brant (Thayendanegea – "He places together two belts"), chief of the Mohawks, had not part in the famous Wyoming Valley massacre in Pennsylvania in 1778, although he did lead the Native Americans at two others equally bad – Minisink and Cherry Valley. Through the friendship of Sir William Johnson, young Thayendanegea was sent to Dr. Eleazer Wheelock's school in Connecticut. He returned to Johnson Hall, and became Sir William's assistant and interpreter. At the outbreak of the Revolution, the Iroquois were

wavering between joining the British and the Americans. Doctor Wheelock wrote to his former pupil, presenting every argument in favor of the Americans. "I well remember the days in your home," replied Brant. "And especially do I remember the family prayers and how you prayed that we might live as good subjects to fear God and honor the king!" Brant went to England in 1775. He was presented to the king and, although he wore the costume of his people, his gracious manner and perfect English made him a favorite in court circles. Before he left London, England, he had promised to lead 3000 warriors into the field under the British flag. Although his name became a word of terror along the New York frontier, he was not wholly merciless. Once he captured an old friend named Vroman, whom he sent into the woods to get some birch bark, hoping that he would escape. A few hours later Vroman returned with the bark – which Brant did not want. "You had a chance to escape, but you were too big a fool to take it. So now I shall have to take you to Canada as a prisoner," exclaimed the Mohawk chief with much disgust. After the Revolution ended, Brant remained in Canada, where he was granted a pension by the British and given a large estate in Ontario, Canada. Here he held "barbaric court with a retinue of 30 black servants, surrounded by gay soldiers, cavaliers in powdered wigs, and all the motley assemblage of that picturesque era," and here he died on 24 November 1807.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Three cook stoves and one sanitary cot. Telephone #86-J. tf...For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded – Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Woman for general housekeeping from June 1922 to October 1922, prefer one for whom sleeping quarters need not be provided. Good wages, experienced, references. Address C.B.R [is this Catherine B. Rogers?], care Estes Park Trail. 1-2...Wanted – Will you please send me your rates for the week, month, and season so when I get inquiries can give intelligent information to same. I am advertising Estes Park. Frank Rollins, Greeley, Colorado. 1tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet. Two rooms, large

screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...[not in the correct column:] Ash Pits – Cleaned, rubbish hauled. Carl Hyatt. Leave orders at barbershop...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Between Loveland and Estes Park, inflated Quaker tire mounted on rim, 34 x 4-1/2. Reward for return to Preston Garage.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Payroll robbers furnish a strong argument for payment by check.” Check writing is the modern method of paying out money. It saves money disputes and keeps your surplus cash in the bank where it is safe. This bank is a strong friendly bank where deposits are guaranteed. 4% on time deposits. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Reminiscences. Early day tales by Colorado pioneers. Headline and byline: The Flattop Forest Fire by Mrs. Flora H. Eaton. The very interesting reminiscences of Abner Sprague’s, as published in your Estes Park Trail, remind me of the forest fire which swept the slopes of Flattop, Bierstadt Mountains, and Longs Peak, creeping as far down as what is now the YMCA grounds, seeming to menace our summer camp, which was located on what is now the Boulder-Greeley Cottage Company grounds [on the Big Thompson River, east of the Y junction]. Though of much more recent date – 1899 – than the stories you have been publishing, it made such a startling and lasting impression on me that I have never since camped nor picnicked with an open fire without laying myself open to severe criticism for being so foolishly funny that not one live spark remains when we leave it. This fear of a forest fire, which still haunts me, was provoked by the fact that I was on top of Flattop with a party of four others when this fire started. We had some difficulty in securing saddle ponies for this trip, as it was long before the day of liveries in Estes Park, and being mere strangers and campers, we hesitated to ask any of the few settlers for mounts, as they were no anxious to let their horses for such a trip as we contemplated, especially to a bunch of women who knew nothing about riding. However, after several days of talk and planning and looking about, we secured one saddle pony with all accoutrements and four saddles to be used on a pair of mules and two buggy horses that the party had used on their drive to Estes Park. We had no riding bridles, but that was small matter – nor riding breeches – which mattered still less. With one man, a young fellow hired to drive the team of mules into Estes Park and to act as wood splitter and general roust-about, four of us – two young ladies and two old ladies – started on this momentous day’s outing. With a

nosebag of grain, and incidentally a few sandwiches for ourselves in the same nosebag hanging to each pommel, we gaily started to make the trip to the top of Flattop. After following a logging road up Mill Creek as far as the present ranger's station, we struck off up the side of the mountain through the magnificent pines, following a narrow, winding trail, obstructed by fallen logs and large boulders that we often found it difficult to urge our clumsy beasts over, and up, up, through the most glorious forest I have ever traversed, cool and still, with the sun shining bright above, yet hardly a ray penetrating the dense growth of this woody retreat – the stillness broken now and then by the call of some mountain bird when we stopped to rest our horses and listen – the while our senses were refreshed by the invigorating smell of the pines. Being among my earliest mountain experiences, may account for the wild exhilaration with which this trip inspired me. I can shut my eyes and sense it all yet. Well that I can, for it took but a few hours to convert this into such an awe-inspiring and terrorizing scene, that my return trip impressions are even more vivid, and will be quite as lasting, I am sure. We reached the first large snow bank that never melts from Flattop's slopes about noon, and decided to lunch here before negotiating the extreme summit. To our one man fell the task of putting on the nosebags. Then we sat down to rest and eat our lunch and enjoy the view. Hardly were we seated when I noticed a large volume of smoke rolling up on our right. The man and I, munching our sandwiches as we went, made our way to a ledge where we could look down toward the South Fork [of the Big Thompson River]. We were startled to see two distinct fires traveling rapidly toward the saddle between us and Bierstadt Lake, fanned by a stiff breeze and headed straight across our trail. We ran and stumbled back to our party, began putting on bridles and making ready for our downward trip. Though we were lame and stiff from our unwonted exercise of the morning, that, as well as lunch, was forgotten in the mad haste. We could watch the fire travel until we got below timberline, then our view was entirely cut off. We could no longer follow the directions, nor judge how close it was approaching, though now we could begin to feel the heat, and hear the crash of falling trees, while the smell of burning pine was strong in our nostrils. We may have exaggerated our danger, but not our terror – that still looms big, and when finally a turn in the trail with a steep descent ahead showed us the flames leaping from tree to tree, some of us wept in fear, and begged to turn back to Flattop, while others advised abandoning the horses and fleeing through the timber down the mountain. Fortunately, the smoke was not rolling ahead, so we had no difficulty in urging our horses past this point, which proved to be the last of our serious difficulties, as the trail swung away from the path of the fire from that place on to Mill Creek, where we again came upon the wagon road. Just before we reached the road, well up on the trail, we came upon two men, one of whom told us he was Abner Sprague. They had driven over from Sprague's Hotel [what became Stead's Ranch] to look after their sawmill situated at the head of Mill Creek, and to watch for his brother Fred Sprague, who was expected over from Grand Lake that day, where he had been acting as guide for two young men from the east. In fact, before we reached camp they overtook us and told us they had had difficulty in passing the point where we came so close to the fire. They had to make a small detour there, using their axes to get by, and that the trail was burned over in five

minutes after they passed. The fire raged for several weeks, devastating all this beautiful region. We made numerous excursions to watch its progress during that time, taking good care to keep well out of its reach. I have always wondered if those in a position to do so ever discovered how this fire originated. It couldn't have been lightning, as in many cases, for the day was beautiful, and why was it burning in two places when we first saw it? Although then a stranger to the region, I believe I could pick out the two spots where originated the cause of ending one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life in abject terror and distress. If my fear in this case was unfounded, it was deterrent a few years later when confronted by a similar experience. In fact, it augmented my terror – but that is another story.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Fire Truck Fund Receives Nice Check from Cottage Owner. Another nice check rivaling the one mentioned last week was received from a cottage owner who is living in Illinois. The check was for \$150, and all things considered is by far the best contribution yet received. The fire laddies state they are encouraged in their efforts to secure a first-class truck for the entire Estes Park region, and feel that they will be given the hearty support of every person in Estes Park. While it is planned to raise one-third of the purchase price outside the town limits, the boys will not turn down a contribution from others. The truck will be one of the best in the state, and specially equipped for the peculiar needs of the community. It will carry twice the usual amount of chemicals, and will have great speed, making possible real fire protection to any part of the Estes Park region. If you have failed to send in your check, will you not attend to the matter today? And, if on second thought, you find that you could assist with another check in addition to what you have already sent in – mail it, too, without delay. The truck must be secured, it will materially reduce insurance rates, and protect that which you can't insure. The support of all is necessary – don't let the proposition fail because of lack of interest on your part.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Nash prices reduced. The name Nash in motorcars means comfort, power, durability, dependability, and pleasure. The new reduced prices mean an accelerated army of Nash owners. All prices quoted are for cars delivered in Estes Park. Six-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1595, seven-passenger \$1750, roadster \$1575, four-passenger sport \$1750, four-passenger coupe \$2330, seven-passenger sedan \$2650. Four-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1150, roadster \$1120, five-passenger enclosed \$1545, five-passenger sedan \$1845, three-passenger coupe \$1685. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horse and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic “The Master's Invitation”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Subhead: Easter services Sunday. Special Easter programs will be given at both the morning and evening services Sunday. The choir has held several rehearsals, and an enjoyable musical program has been prepared. Rev. Hadden will deliver special Easter messages both morning and evening...The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. [John] Frank Grubb Wednesday afternoon, 19 April 1922, at 2:30 p.m....Westminster Guild will meet with Mrs. J.A. Shepherd Thursday afternoon.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Easter in Switzerland. [Illustration: Headline flanked by crude graphics of single Easter lilies, with a generic mountain peak panorama below.] To those who have journeyed in Switzerland, the word “Easter” conjures far more than a vision of towering peaks or snow-clad mountain ranges shining in an eternity of snows, and of lakes as blue as lapis lazuli, framed by emerald vineyards climbing up alpine meadows. It recalls to one vividly the popular fetes and national dances of the people which bring joy to their hearts after the long, hard alpine winter is past. Despite the shadow of their mountains and their eternal struggle with nature in the form of disastrous avalanches or similar catastrophes, the Swiss are a buoyant people, and apply themselves to merrymaking with the same zest they display in their work. Next to 1 August, when they celebrate the birth of their confederation, much as we do our Fourth of July, to which it is equivalent, Easter is looked forward to more than any other festival of the year. From the time the first blossom appears on the meadows, preparations for Easter are in progress in every isolated peasant home, and in every chalet in the hamlets and towns nestling at the foot of the mountains. One of these Swiss homes is typical of all the rest. If it is old enough, it has acquired the rich sepia and burnt sienna tones characteristic of the country, and frequently on its front walls is a motto or a legend in black gothic letters that proclaims, to all who behold, the sentiments of those who dwell therein, or it tells the year in which the owner caused it to be built by what master-builder. In addition to the garden space about it, there is a pear tree trained up in front against the balcony, while the ledges of the two-storied balconies are adorned with potted plants blooming profusely. It is in just such a comfortable peasant home that Vreneli, the 18-year-old daughter, can be pictured in the act of announcing that she has found the first “Alpenrosli”, as the little

alpen rose is called. Subhead: Reveals coming of Easter. Instantly there is a great excitement in the family circle, and they all gather round her to view the rich red blossoms. "Now comes Easter!" cried the grandmother excitedly. "Behold our resurrection flower!" she adds reverently, leaving her chimney corner for the first time in months. She has had a busy time through the hard alpine winter knitting woolen stockings, and there are many pairs of feet to provide for. "Mother, aren't you glad?" asks Vreneli. Mother smiles and sighs good naturedly as she thinks of the busy days ahead, not only for Easter, but the preparation for Vreneli's wedding soon thereafter, judging by the attention of one Jean. The boys are already dance a jig with their smaller brothers and sisters – Kathlei, Jaggi, Babeli, and Seppli – while Vreneli with shining eyes takes her place at her spinning wheel to weave more treasures for her beloved "hope chest". Grandmother, mother, and Vreneli ransack all the boxes and trunks in the attic for bits of colored fabrics to dye the children's Easter eggs, which will figure so conspicuously in the egg contest on the last school day before Easter. But at last they are all colored, dozens of them, and the glad day arrives. It is an exciting event for old as well as young, and they all go to the schoolhouse to witness it. Even father leaves his cows and sheep long enough to indulge in this pleasure. Subhead: Few eggs "go the limit". The teacher stands the children in a row and then divides them into two rows. Each child has a basket of eggs. At last, the fateful moment arrives. Little hearts beat pit-a-pat as the opponent's egg is smartly tapped against the one held aloft. Alas! There is an ominous crack which proclaims the rainbow-hued egg as the weaker. Fortunately, there is always one egg in the multitude that remains intact despite the vicious raps and taps, and the match-winner naturally captures all the others. Old and young are supremely happy. That evening just after dusk, there is enacted a pretty little Easter tableau they have been anticipating. Jean has been absent for more than 24 hours, and they suspect that he has gone up the mountains with some of the other Eater swains to find his chiltlenbleume, or courting flower. Behind the casement of her room, Vreneli awaits his arrival with a beating heart. Suddenly, she hears the soft yodeling of a well-loved voice. She discretely remains in the background, however, until the shadow on the balcony passes, then she throws open the window and gathers from the sill the precious star-shaped Edelweiss bloom, trembling a bit still as she thinks of the dizzy heights he hazarded to obtain them for her. Well she knows that they symbolize love through death and eternity, and she knows, too, that not far distant in the shadow of the pine tree her Jean has had her answer, in that she has deigned to gather them to her breast. She yodels her welcome, whereupon he dashes forward with all the impetuosity of the Swiss lover. Subhead: Formal sign of engagement. In addition to the courting flower, Jean has planted under her window a young tree which he has gaily decked with ribbons and blossoms. Vreneli is now engaged. She invites Jean in. The family crowd round the young pair with congratulations, greatly impressed by all Jean's signs of devotion. They all sit round in the "fire poke hour" drinking from their jugs of milk and eating Vreneli's cakes. "It was not thus with another maiden," reminds the father. "I knew her and her lover well. She was wicked and sent him up so high a cliff that he was dashed to death before he ever found her chiltlenbleume—" "Nor yet like the puppet hung in the window

of Narda when I was young,” says mother, “because she held her head too high, looking for a match outside our village.” Father looks at the tall grandfather’s clock, the same one that mother’s father used to look at when he stayed too long. He does not mean to be impolite, but tomorrow will be Easter market day, and they must all get an early start for Lucerne. Just a few hours of sleep will be theirs, then the candles will begin to flicker throughout the valley and further up the alpine meadows. Jean departs, for he is to join them on the morrow. Grandmother and mother remain at home, for their day of going alarking is past. They must live in their memories, aside from the weekly church service and the fetes of their hamlet. Women are not spoiled by their menfolk in Switzerland – after they are married. There are cows, pigs, sheep, chickens, and usually goats to feed, cooking, washing, ironing, and mending to be done, spading, gardening, planting, hoeing, and weeding, and invariably embroidering and weaving to eke out the family exchequer.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Lily of the Scriptures. If Jesus never saw an Easter lily, what was the flower to which he referred? Some had thought that it must have been the lily of the valley, but it does not grow in fields. Much more likely does it seem that he meant the calla lily, which was cultivated on a large scale in Egypt (and probably in Palestine) thousands of years ago. The Egyptians grew the calla as a food plant. It develops underground fleshy tubers that somewhat resemble potatoes, though more elongated in shape. With preliminary boiling, they may be cooked for the table by frying, baking, or in any other way that potatoes are cooked.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Good Friday’s “Cross Buns”. The baking of “cross buns” on Good Friday dates back to the time of olden festivities. There seems to be some indecision in regard to the cross on the bun, some claiming that the cross was added after the introduction of Christianity, others that it is a relic of older observances – perhaps that of cutting a cross on the bridal oaks of Dahle after the newly-married couple had danced three times about the tree. “This cross,” says Doctor Kuhn, “originally represented Thor’s hammer, the consecrator of marriage.”

14 April 1922 – Dateline: Monument – The entire village of Monument seemed in danger of going up in flames when fire, originating in a blacksmith shop, got beyond control of the volunteer fire brigade. A stiff breeze carried sparks to the city hall, which was saved only by the efforts of the entire male population of the town. Hundreds of buckets were brought into play...Colorado Springs – In the election held recently, John Paulson was elected mayor of Manitou without opposition, James M. Hamrick defeated Dr. D.F. Groves in Calhan, W.A. Godbing defeated W.L. Hudson in Fountain, and J.W. Worrall was reelected mayor in Simia, defeating Dr. House. Charles Harrison was elected mayor of Green Mountain Falls...Fort Lupton – A rural life conference, with meetings at 12 of the consolidated schools of Weld County, is scheduled for the week of 24 April 1922. The conference will be attended by some of the country’s leading educators.

14 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Individual matter is carried each week in the Estes Park Trail that cannot be obtained in any other periodical published – it’s good, too. Subscribe today.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Don’t kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can’t be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is “Quality and Service”. Wrapping paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxed papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, flyswatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. If it is made of paper, ask us. If not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

14 April 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – Development on many important oil domes throughout the state, to which large acreages of state lands are attached, is progressing very steadily. Among these may be enumerated the “Nee –No-She” well, midway between Eads and Lamar, which is showing favorable indications at a depth of 3530 feet. The “Flagler” well in Kit Carson County, and the “Wigwam” well in El Paso County, have both resumed drilling. The “Midfields” well in eastern Yuma County is steadily progressing in an endeavor to overcome an extensive gas flow in order to reach the oil sand below. Preparation is being made for continuing drilling on the “Frantz” well on the Chimney Creek Dome, 15 miles northeasterly from Steamboat Springs...Denver – Marguerite Gatchel, 13 years old, is the grade school spelling champion at Colorado, and Russell Smith, 11 year old of Huerfano County, is the oratorical champion. They won their titles in the contest held at the state house. Marguerite Gatchel and Joyce Story, 12 years old, of Rio Blanco County, tied with a perfect percentage, but in the spell-off the former was victorious...Greeley – Trial of William H. Gill, pioneer Greeley merchant and irrigation developer, on charges of fraud in connection with sale of stock for Texlahoma No. 1, an oil syndicate promoted by J.E. Lashar of Denver, came to an end abruptly when District Judge Neil F. Graham dismissed the case against Gill, on motion of District Attorney Louis B. Reed...Grand Junction – Judge N.C. Miller in the county court here directed a verdict of not guilty in the case of Ole M. Nelson, charged with the unlawful operation of a motion picture theater on Sunday. Judge Miller ruled that the information in the complaint was not broad enough,

and should have definitely stated "theater, show, or place of amusement"... Denver – Governor Shoup's proclamation, calling the state legislature into extra session to consider construction of the Moffat Tunnel and the organization of conservancy districts for the prevention of floods, was sent to every member of the general assembly. This extra session will convene 18 April 1922 at noon... Elbert – Of considerable interest to eastern Colorado breeders is the announcement that the Elbert County Shorthorn Breeders' Association will hold their fourth semi-annual sale of registered Shorthorns on Wednesday, 26 April 1922. The sale is to be held in the association's fine sales pavilion near Elbert. Otis – Loss from a fire of unknown origin here is estimated at \$20,000. The clothing and grocery stores of A.F. Hutchinson, the W.C. Ewing insurance company, the C.A. Booth meat market, and the newspaper plant of the Independent were almost totally destroyed... Golden – The citizens of Golden and Jefferson County generally resent the authority assumed by the city of Denver in arresting citizens of Jefferson County on the South Golden cement road, and taking them to the Denver Municipal Court to be tried for the alleged violation of a Denver ordinance... Mancos – A posse of citizens scoured this vicinity for the perpetrators of a dynamite explosion which wrecked a portion of the ranch house of George W. Skoog near here, and caused injuries to two members of the Skoog family. The explosion occurred while the family slept... Fort Collins – Removal of the headquarters of the Colorado Farm Bureau Federation from Denver to Fort Collins has been completed. The change in the headquarters was made as the result of a decision reached at the last state convention... Denver – Western Colorado cattlemen have sent a delegation to Washington, D.C., to protest against the ranging of Utah sheep in Colorado. Senator Nicholson arranged for a hearing before Secretary of the Interior Fall... Denver – A proclamation of President Warren G. Harding was issued at Washington, D.C., according to a telegram received by Allen S. Peck, district forester, setting aside the week of 16 April 1922 as "Forest Protection" week... Aurora – The Citizens' ticket defeated the Independents here almost three to one, and the following town officers were elected: Mayor John McMillan, trustees Lee Chapin, J.T. Ellerbeck, J.E. Garkle, and A.C. Richey... Boulder – High school girls from all parts of Colorado were guests of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Colorado at the second annual conference for the promotion of sane [sic] athletics... Denver – The special session of the state legislature for the purpose of considering the Moffat Tunnel bill and Pueblo flood relief measures has been postponed until 17 April 1922 as the probable date... Florence – The River Smelting and Refining Company here will open immediately with a force of 150 men, it was announced by H.B. Upley, local manager, who returned recently from the company's headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. The plant has been closed for a year and a half... Limon – The newly organized Taxpayers Party formed in eastern Colorado to campaign for the reduction of existing tax levies was defeated here when its candidate for mayor, Mrs. Albert Matsdorf, lost to J.C. Osborne by a vote of 290 to 94... Brighton – John A. Hicks, prominent Nonpartisan League leader, secretary of an Adams County farm body and former member of the state legislature from Weld County, was fined \$300 and sentenced to 60 days in jail in justice court here on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Attorneys for Hicks appealed the case to county court, and he has been released on

bond...Trinidad – The coroner’s jury concluding an inquest in the disaster at the Sopris No. 2 mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, wrecked by an explosion on 24 March 1922, with a death toll of 17, returned a verdict here finding that the 17 men came to their deaths from the effects of gas and dust explosion and that from the evidence, this explosive mixture was set off by a spark or arc from the power service of the mine... Greeley – Weld County, leading agricultural county of Colorado, and found by the federal census bureau to be among the first 40 counties of the United States in agricultural wealth in 1920, holds first rank among the counties of the state in value of crops produced in 1921, according to compilations just finished by the State Immigration Department for publication in the Colorado Year Book. Crops grown in Weld County were worth more than twice as much as those grown in any other county...Yuma – Mayor John G. Abbott was defeated in his bid for a second term by G.H. Hatcher after a lively campaign... Burlington – The Hudson Garage, one of the principal garages, was broken into recently and about \$1000 worth of tires were stolen...Durango – Durango golf enthusiasts have leased a 200-acre tract, and plans have been launched for the organization of a big country club here...Brush – At one of the hottest elections ever held in the town of Brush, Dr. W.E. Turner was elected mayor over Frank Potter by a majority of 243...Pueblo – One man is dead, one is dying, and three are seriously wounded as the result of a series of shooting and stabbing affrays among Mexicans and African Americans here...Salida – Traffic over Monarch Pass between Salida and Gunnison will be possible by 1 June 1922, according to information given out by state highway officials in Denver...Florence – Guiro Moschcontonio, Italian truck gardener, was shot and slightly wounded near here by Antonio DeDuca, a neighbor, according to reports to local authorities...Greeley – The Greeley High School basketball team was defeated by the Watseka, Illinois, team, score 30 to 22, in the first game of the series for national high school honors at Chicago, Illinois...Grand Junction – Miss Harriet Northrup was seriously injured when she fell 35 feet down a precipice while trying to rescue a schoolgirl companion, Miss Luthera Wakefield...Denver – Problems of Colorado educators were discussed at the 37th annual meeting of the Colorado Association of County School Superintendents and Institute Workers here...Florence – With an advance of \$2.80 per 100 pounds in the price of zinc, the River Smelting and Refining Company will reopen its Florence plant at once, much to the benefit of the zinc-producing miners...Loveland – Tourists visiting Loveland and Estes Park this season will have a modern free campground near the Half Way place in Loveland Canyon [i.e., Big Thompson Canyon], in addition to the campgrounds in the city park here...Rocky Ford – Three elementary schools and the junior and senior high schools of Rocky Ford have established the thrift plan as recommended by the thrift committee of the Colorado Parent-Teacher Association...Red Cliff – Wage reductions varying from 25 cents to 50 cents daily have been proposed by Empire Zinc Company for more than 117 employees at Gilman, Colorado, according to a 30-day notice served on the State Industrial Commission at Denver.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in

Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thompson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Westinghouse Spark C Sparkplug Tester. New invention – just out. Tells when plug is working properly, or wire broken. Price \$1.50. 30 x 3-1/2 Goodyear cord tires \$18. Fresh stock of new tires. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business] for Baur's Easter candies.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. River, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. Headline: Some Food Factors. In building a diet around milk, cereals, and vegetables, questions naturally arise about the use of common foods, not included in these groups, which form the backbone of the ration. Shall we use white bread or brown bread? Butter or oleomargarine? Meat or eggs, or both? What is the place in the diet of fruit and sugar? Fat is a valuable source of energy, especially for active, growing children. Those who have a quart of whole milk each day get at least an ounce and a quarter of fat in the milk. This milk fat is doubly valuable as it is not only a concentrated source of energy, but contains also a health-preserving, growth-promoting vitamin (fat-soluble vitamin A). Skim milk retains only about half the supply of vitamin present in the whole milk, so children fed skim milk regularly, or getting less than a quart a day, should have some of this vitamin from other sources – butter, egg yolk, or very liberal amounts of leafy green vegetables, such as spinach, beet tops, and other "greens". With plenty of milk and green vegetables, the various butter substitutes and food oils may be used. Fat for children is best used cold (on bread) and very sparingly in cooking. There

should be no fried foods, pastries, rich sauces or cakes in any child's diet. Bread should be hard and dry enough to require mastication. Baker's bread should be several days old. Toast should be crisp to the center. Zwieback serves the same purpose as toast. Both should be used freely for children. White bread is suitable when the diet contains other cereal foods with bran coats, and several vegetables, besides potatoes and one of more kinds of fruit each day. Otherwise, whole wheat bread is used for its iron and its laxative properties. Eggs are easy to digest and add variety to the diet, but they are less needed with the diet is rich in milk, green vegetables, and oatmeal. An average of one a day is liberal – one, two, or three times a week is quite desirable, as they are rich in iron, phosphorous, and the fat-soluble vitamin. Meat is also valuable for iron, but its importance is likely to be overemphasized because it is so well liked. Milk, cereals, and vegetables are far more important, and care should be taken not to let meat displace these. For children under five, it is best omitted, and for older ones, should not be used more than once a day, and then only in small quantity, beginning with half an ounce a day for the child of five and increasing very slowly, so that at ten years, about 1-1/2 ounces a day is the allowance. Meat is a luxury rather than a necessity where milk is freely used. Next week we will touch on fruits, sweets, candy, and water, and in subsequent weeks write on "Planning the Children's Meals", breakfast for children 1-1/2 to 2 years old and up to children 12 years old. [Note from the editor:] Subhead: Questions and answers. All questions regarding these articles will be answered through these columns is sealed and addressed to Helen Barr, Service Bureau, 825 Larimer Street, Denver, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Popular Sweaters. In the bright lexicon of youth is written the sweater, and a sweater-less wardrobe is not to be imagined – either for young or old. The tuxedo or sweater-coat is deservedly the most popular style, made of wool or of silk yarn like that one pictured here. It is shown in many colors and in black or white. Collar and cuff sets of checked silk or plain linen are fashionable with the quieter colors.

14 April 1922 – Column title: Flattering Millinery. Three styles, characteristic of the season, are shown here. At the top a hat of bright blue braid, piped with satin, has a beehive crown and a narrow, satin-covered brim. It is trimmed with cherries primly set about the crown in clusters and bunched at the right side. A brilliant all-black hat, suited to older wearers, has a glittering fabric over its upturned brim, and sprays of feathers at each side. The youthful hat at the bottom employs ribbon and flowers to trim a shape covered with a novelty material. This hat is shown in several colors with little springtime blossoms massed against the upward-rolling brim.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures, so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: “Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?” Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week, doesn’t it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office – [telephone] #18, and we will correct the fault and see that you get regular service. Don’t let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

14 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Trail’s Birthday Occurs This Week. With last week’s issue, the Estes Park Trail closed its first year. The year has been one of many difficulties because of circumstances beyond the control of anyone, most of which have since been corrected. On the other hand, many pleasures have fallen into our path which are greatly appreciated. The almost unanimous enthusiastic support of every person living in Estes Park has been a pleasure and a great help to us. We have striven to give our patrons full value and have tried to represent our constituency faithfully and present the true worth of the community to the outside world. We have striven with great care to avoid making mistakes, recognizing the fact that all humans are bound to err, and that we make our full share of blunders. We have tried to be loyal to the community and its residents and patrons, and appreciate the patience and loyalty shown us. We look into the new year seeing greater possibilities for the community and for ourselves. We see a wonderful growth at the threshold of the region, a unity among residents as never before that is bound to get results. We see among the businessmen a desire to give full value for every dollar received, we see a determination to send every possible visitor away more than pleased with the community and the treatment accorded them – every successful mercantile establishment realizes that a satisfied customer is the greatest asset possible for the concern. We thank every reader, in Estes Park and out of it, for their hearty support during the year just closed, and solicit their continued active interest and help in

our efforts, and we anticipate a birthday shower of renewals the coming week, as many subscriptions expired last week and we are sure you will not wish to miss a single copy.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: International all-wool suits! \$25 to \$50. And they are made to fit you. See them at Gooch's [a block 2 business].

14 April 1922 – Headline: Series of Wireless Articles Written for Estes Park Trail. The Estes Park Trail is pleased to announce that it has been fortunate enough to secure a series of articles written on the all-absorbing subject of radio telephones, and especially for the Estes Park region. The author is Bob Bullock, who is a regular contributor on this subject to the radio department of the Omaha [Nebraska] Bee and several magazines of a technical nature published in the east. Mr. Bullock, along with his father, has since the inception of wireless made a constant study of this new method of communication, and will no doubt write interestingly on this subject. We suggest that you turn to his first article in this week's issue and read it – no further admonition to do so will be necessary. Mr. Bullock has fallen in love with Estes Park, and has determined to enter business here, and will put in a complete line of classy stuff exclusively for young men. He will open shortly for business first door west of John B. Baird's store [on block 2 – isn't the first door west where Cornelius H. Bond's real estate office is located? An advertisement appears in the 13 June 1922 Estes Park Trail, but none subsequently.]

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and V.D. Hurrel.

14 April 1922 – Headline: Good Picture for Friday Night. A thrilling picture of the great Canadian Northwest is billed for Friday night at the schoolhouse. The picture portrays James Oliver Curwood in "The Golden Snare" and features the famous Canadian Northwest Mounted Police in action.

14 April 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street.

21 April 1922 – Banner: The Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park)
Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume II, Number 2
Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, April 21, 1922 Price 10 cents

21 April 1922 – Headline: Woman’s Club Sponsors Public Library Building for Estes Park, Construction Work to Begin Immediately. The Estes Park Woman’s Club met last Friday afternoon, appointed a library building committee, and authorized the immediate construction of a public library for Estes Park in the town park [the current Bond Park] just east of the post office, which means that the town is soon to have a public library which the women will undertake to build for the community, and when completed, they will turn their present library [of books] over to the town to be placed in the public library building. The newly-appointed committee, the members of which are Mrs. Albert Hayden chairman, Mrs. J.E. Macdonald, Mrs. Peter Hondius, Mrs. Geroge R. Patterson, and Mrs. Robert Lindley, met at once, and got plans underway for the immediate beginning of work on the structure. The town board has authorized the building of the structure on the town park property [the current Bond Park] just inside the enclosure east of the post office building, and has appointed the Woman’s Club committee to have charge of the construction. The building, of course, will be the property of the community under the control of the town board, and will be the first wing of a community building it is hoped to build there within the next few years. The building for the library will be of stone construction to the windowsills, to conform somewhat with the post office design, and will be completed with tile and stucco, if the proper cooperation of the entire community can be secured. The building is to be on the rustic order with large fireplace and exposed log beams and other furnishings in keeping. The size of the wing to be built at this time is 22 feet by 34 feet, and in addition to the book racks, will have reading tables for the use of the people of the community and the tourists, and all the leading current magazines will be found on them. The Woman’s Club has authorized that the building be constructed at a cost of \$4000, and have appropriated

from their treasury half that sum in cash, and will guarantee the balance of the cost. No solicitation of funds will be made for the balance, but it is hoped that those who can do so will each make a contribution toward the erection cost. The move is a public spirited one for the benefit of the entire community and its guests and should, and knowing the community as we do, will, receive the hearty endorsement and support it should receive. The use of the Woman's Club library has grown rapidly since it was put on the main street [this could mean at the Hupp Hotel in 1913, or later, when it occupied Anna Wolfrom's Indian Shop], until now it is used by a large portion of the population. The 25 cent, 50 cent, or \$1 contributions of the school children will be just as heartily welcomed as the \$5 or \$100 contribution of the older persons who wish to have a part in the building. No matter what you may have to spare for the work, large or small, it will be thankfully received. No solicitation for funds will be made, so do not wait to be asked. It will only be possible to use stone in the construction if several trucks and single-handed men volunteer their services for a day to get the rock and place it on the ground for the contractor – it is hoped this may be done. There are few men in the community who could not donate one day's work on the project that would be a splendid asset to the community, and no better way could be found in which one might be given an opportunity to demonstrate his public spiritedness. In the building, let the community slogan be "By the community, for the community", and not thrust the burden on a few. Since no solicitation for funds is to be made, civic interest could not be better displayed than for every man in the community to volunteer one day's work or one day's wages. It is planned to have the work done by Estes park contractors and Estes Park labor, and thus keep the money in Estes Park that will be expended on the structure. The Woman's Club lease on the present location of their library [on block 2] expires 1 June 1922, and it is hoped that the library building will be ready at that time for the books [it wasn't, but it was ready by September 1922]. Architect Jones will submit plans and estimates to the committee Saturday, and it is expected actual construction work may begin with a few days.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thompson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Canyon Road are in splendid condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Fall River Road covers the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Three hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 51 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature this week 12 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature Wednesday night 22 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 1.69 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Radio Weather Forecast (from Lewiston radio station). Friday – Fair and warmer, no change of temperature.

21 April 1922 – Photograph: Robert Becker below animal pelts, the majority of which are draped vertically on the side of a wooden building. The photograph is uncredited.

Caption: The Winter's Catch. R.A. Becker, the Estes Park barber, spent his odd moments during the winter gather in the fur-bearing animals. The past season's catch, above pictured, numbers 23 skins, a number of which are splendid specimens. Mr. Becker is having the skins mounted, and they will no doubt add cheer to a number of tourists' dens next winter.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Folders Continue to Get Much Favorable Comment. A week does not pass by but that we are in receipt of letters speaking in high terms of the Estes Park folders issued by the Chamber of Commerce, and requesting a package for distribution. One says, "I wish to compliment you on the fine folders you got out boosting Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. It tells the story of the attractions of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park in a very interesting manner, and it is gotten up in excellent form." They are free for distribution, and you should ever keep a supply on hand, and slip one into each letter you write. Request a package today.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Congress Accepts Site Offered for Federal Building by Woman's Club. Word has been received from Congressman Timberlake that the House of Representatives has passed the bill accepting the site offered the National Park Service for a federal building by the Estes Park Woman's Club. The stipulation in making the gift was that in the event a building was not erected by 31 December 1923, the property would revert to the original owners. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll studied the advisability of accepting the gift, and after going thoroughly into the matter, decided the gift to be a most generous one, and recommended the acceptance on conditions stipulated by the Woman's Club. Director of National Parks Stephen Tyng Mather has authorized an item of \$6000 in the next budget for the Rocky Mountain National Park expense estimate for the erection of the administration building. This is very pleasing to the women, who have the distinction of being the first in the country to make such a gift to the government. The gift, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll tells us, is appreciated by Director of National Parks Mather, and all others connected with the National Park Service, not so much for the value of the splendid site as for the splendid community spirit reflected in the gift, and a willingness in the community to assist and cooperate with the National Park Service.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Drug Store Changes Hands. Dr. Wiest, who has conducted the Estes Park Drug Store for 16 years [since 1906, which is accurate], on Monday sold the business to Marshall Stith and Dick Wilson, the latter coming here from Berthoud. Under the original management, the business has prospered, and it is hoped the new owners may enjoy the same confidence and patronage. The new owners took immediate possession, and are busily engaged in preparing for the coming season. The disposal of the drug business will enable the doctor to devote all his time to his practice.

21 April 1922 – Effecting 21 April 1922, a number of changes in telephone rates went into effect. Station to station rates to Denver have been reduced to 40 cents for three minute conversations and 10 cents for each additional minute, person to person rate to 50 cents and 15 cents, appointment and messenger calls to 60 cents and 20 cents. Report charges will be 10 cents to Denver... Work started this week on an addition to the Craggs Hotel that will provide additional quarters for laundry and helpers... D.M. Parton and family of Kinsley, Kansas, arrived in Estes Park Saturday and will make this their future home.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Growing fiercer daily, the fight between the “little navy” men in the House of Representatives and those who support the administration’s ideas on this matter developed some fireworks last week. Party lines are broken, and Mr. Padgett of Tennessee, former chairman of the naval committee, led many of his fellow Democrats to the support of the administration. The most effective arguments of the latter were in a letter from Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, read by Representative Rogers. He urged that the standard of the naval treaty of Washington, D.C., be maintained unless the prestige of the United States was to be impaired and its security put in jeopardy. “Jimmy” Gallivan of Massachusetts suggested that the navy be turned over to the prohibition commissioners... Lacking the spirit that animated the Washington, D.C., conference, that of reaching an agreement, the European economic conference which opened last week in Genoa, Italy, may, nevertheless, manage to evolve some comprehensive project that will meet the needs of the old world. Premier Lloyd George, who is dominating the meeting, believes it will. Many other eminent men, and a great many European newspapers, are skeptical. Already, it is evident that if any definite agreement of wide scope is reached, it must be through the yielding of France and the smaller nations that are members of the French “bloc”. Soviet Russia, through its spokesman, Tchitcherin, though accepting the “civilized nation test” of the Cannes [France] agreement in order to obtain a seat in the conference, is still insistent and almost obstreperous, being bolstered by the support of the Germans and certain of the neutral nations, and by the universally admitted fact that Europe cannot be restored economically until Russia is again one of the family of nations. At the very outset Tchitcherin, after accepting the Cannes [France] condition, precipitated an angry debate with the French by insisting that it was necessary to discuss disarmament. Lloyd George soon quieted the uproar by saying, “Gentlemen, we have agreed not to discuss disarmament, and therefore our French colleague is right, but we must not waste our time in argument. We must get on. Nevertheless, in my opinion, the conference will naturally result in disarmament.” Next day, the Russians protested the presence of the Japanese and the Romanians, because Japan and Rumania are “unlawfully occupying Russian territories in Siberia and Bessarabia.” Viscount Ishii replied that Japan would take part in the conference in spite of the Russian objections, and Bratiano, premier of Rumania, asserted that Bessarabia, which is mainly populated by his countrymen, had been awarded to Rumania by the

allies. Premier Facta of Italy, who had been elected permanent president of the conference, ruled that in any case the invitations were irrevocable, and the Bolshevik delegates hugged themselves with glee, because the ruling means that they cannot be ousted even if they later repudiate the Cannes [France] conditions. Organization of the committees brought more trouble. The first and chief one, to deal with Russian affairs, is made up of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Russia, Belgium, and Japan, and of Poland, Romania, Sweden, and Switzerland, elected by the little powers. Tchitcherin demanded that Russia be given two members on this committee because of her special position, but there was such strenuous objection that he subsided. Barthou for France and Theunys for Belgium wanted Russia and Germany excluded from this committee, to which Lloyd George replied that in that case the conference might as well be abandoned immediately. Russia, it was stated in Genoa, Italy, was ready to give all the financial guarantees demanded in the program which the experts of the allies prepared last month in London, England, but would not accept the clause providing for mixed tribunals to fix responsibility, considering the latter an infringement of Russian sovereignty. The Soviet delegation had an alternate plan prepared...Lloyd George has ready for presentation to the conference a mutual guaranty pact, a variation of Article X of the League of Nations covenant, by which wars in Europe would be prohibited for ten years. He thinks that if this were adopted, with a penalty clause, that all other nations should unite against any power invading or wantonly attacking another, the Soviet Red army could be disbanded, and the little entente and eventually France could reduce the size of their land forces. France and Poland claim they must maintain large armies to meet the threat of Russia against the Poles, though it is generally understood the French really have in mind action against Germany in case the reparations are not paid. The delegates from the little entente, though not entirely satisfied with the form of this plan, it is said will support it on two conditions: That their right under existing treaties to invade Hungary in case of an attempted Hapsburg restoration be integrally maintained, and that the signatory nations agree to help one another by force of arms against anyone who breaks the pact. It was expected that both France and Great Britain would support them in the first condition but that the latter would oppose the second, because she wished to model the pact on the Washington, D.C., treaty in order to please America, and because the British are not willing to engage to send troops to the continent [meaning, presumably, the European continent]. Up to this time, the Germans haven't had much to say in the conference, but in the first meeting of the committee on finance, Herr Hermas, German minister of finance, started something of a row by alluding to the reparations. Picard of France angrily objected to even the mention of the word. Of course, however, the Germans expect the subject will have to be handled by the conference ultimately, and in this they are supported by Premier Branting of Sweden, who really is spokesman for the neutral nations. He declares flatly that the treaties of the entente with its former enemies must be revised, and he also approves of Tchitcherin's disarmament proposals, asserting that this is the biggest thing before the conference. Russia says her budget is covered by the revenues and that her army will soon be reduced from 5,000,000 to 1,000,000. Her representative on the finance committee insisted on talking disarmament...Senator

France of Maryland has informed the statesmen in Genoa, Italy, that he is pressing in the Senate a resolution for representation of the United States in the conference, and asks them to renew their invitation to Washington, D.C. It is stated in the capital that the attitude of the administration on the matter has not changed. Among the unofficial American observers in Genoa, Italy, is Frank Vanderlip, and it is likely his advice will be sought by the committee on finance. He said in an interview: "The question of the revision of the German reparations is extremely vital to European reconstruction, and therefore it is regrettable that the conference refuses to discuss it. In fact, it is doubtful whether the conference will result in much unless the reparations are discussed. It is necessary to reconstruct Germany as well as the other nations on an economic basis, and surely Germany will remain in a bad state unless her reparations matters are definitely settled here."...Japan, while negotiating an agreement with the China government of the Far East – an agreement which is reported to have been already signed – is ruthlessly supporting the Vladivostok [Russia] government, to the extent of fighting the Chita forces continually. The latter have been driven out of the neutral zone between them and the Vladivostok territory, and the Japanese and Vladivostok troops have moved far to the north. The Japanese press is insistent on evacuation of Siberia, but the military party refuses. As for Shantung, the chances that China will ever recover that province from Japan are fading. The Chinese are distracted with their civil war, and those who know conditions can see no way in which China can raise the price which Japan exacts for the return of the Shantung developments and the Kiau-Chau leased territory. This will amount to about \$300,000,000. General Yui, the Japanese military commander there, says Japan will remain until China fulfills every pledge made in Washington, D.C.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You haven't finished reading the newspaper until you have read each advertisement.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Why it pays to advertise in the Estes Park Trail. Because it is consistently read week in and week out by every member of every family that has the pleasure of its weekly visits. Because care is used in selecting every article and news item used each week, that only matter of interest to our constituency may appear. Because our readers have learned many of our advertisers carefully edit their advertising copy and make it of sufficient general interest to be read closely each week. Because every booster for the community is personally interested in the success of the newspaper. Because the substantial people interested in the community are our readers. If you have anything to sell our readers, you had better arrange for space without delay. The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business] for quality printing.

21 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Wireless – the Wonderful! by Bob Bullock. A series of articles on the radio telephone written especially for the Estes Park Trail and the Estes Park region. Headline: The sending station simply explained. Mr. Average Man knows that wifeless telegraph and telephone messages are transmitted through the air and ground, over land and sea, in any locality and under almost any kind of conditions, but he does not know by what means these messages are transmitted or sent, or how they travel, and what makes them “go”. This condition exists in the mind of almost every unadvanced interested person, and is one that is easily remedied, or explained. You have stood beside a still, small pool of water and dropped a stone therein, watching hundreds of small waves circle out in all directions until they last disappeared entirely. That experiment explains better than any other the action of wireless waves in transmission. The sending station is the stone, and the ripples caused by the dropping of the stone are the electromagnetic waves sent out by the sending station. To create electromagnetic waves in the sending station, it is necessary to generate and store up electrical energy which is released into the air in the form of electromagnetic waves. This is accomplished by several pieces of apparatus, namely, spark coils, transformers, arcs, vacuum tubes, etc. The action which takes place in a spark plug on an automobile may be favorably compared to that which takes place in the sending apparatus of a wireless station. In undamped or “code transmission”, a series of dots and dashes are forced into the air through an aerial or antenna. This is usually constructed of one or more wires suspended high in the air and insulated from all other earth connections than the “lead in” wire, or a wire that connections with the sending instruments. In order to create waves, it is necessary to employ two common surfaces which are separated by a distance of from a few to several hundred feet. Between these two surfaces an electrical pressure is formed. This pressure changes direction, from one surface to the other, thousands of times every second. As a rule, the ground is used for one surface and the antenna for the other. We understand, then, that wireless waves are electromagnetic waves forced out of two common surfaces, an aerial and a ground, in such a manner as to form themselves into a series of dots and dashes to be received in the distant receiving station. The experiment of the stone and the more force with which it is thrown controls the size of the waves, or rather the strength of them. The more amperes of current flowing into the aerial and the higher the pressure, or voltage, between the aerial and ground, the greater the waves radiated therefrom. In reading over the radio pages of the larger daily newspapers, you will find such terms as “wavelength” and “meters”. For instance, an article will read, “Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to send out concert by wireless telephone on a wavelength of 360 meters.” That sounds rather mysterious, talking of the measure of wavelength we

cannot see. It is really simple in meaning, and should not be taken seriously. Dr. Lee de Forest offers the best description of wavelength the writer has ever heard. It is quote herewith: "Images that you can throw a stone from here to the moon, and that it travels a foot a second all the way. If you throw a stone every second (the first will travel one foot before the next one starts, and so on), you will then have a string of stones one foot apart traveling toward the moon. And so it is with radio waves. The waves all travel at the same invariable speed, and are sent out at regular intervals. The distance of one wave to the crest of the next is the wavelength of that station's signals." The waves thrown out by wireless stations, either large or small, travel at an enormous speed of 186,000 miles per second, or using the metric system, 300,000,000 meters per second. As we know the speed at which all radio waves travel, and as we can always readily determine how many we are radiating per second, it is not difficult to ascertain the length of each wave. Simply divide 300,000,000 by the number radiated per second – if 300,000,000 is divided by 1,000,000 (taking it for granted that our station is radiating waves at the rate of 1,000,000 per second), the result is the wavelength of our station, or 300 meters. This applies to both the transmission of damped (wireless telephone) and undamped (wireless telegraph) signals, although the difference is in the transmitting instruments. This point will be taken up later. Most of us are not interested in sending stations (thanks be – there are too many of them now), and it would be unwise for us to go into detail regarding them further. We know what sends the waves, what the waves are, how they are sent, and the meaning of wavelength. That is enough practical knowledge of the sending station for anyone to work from in receiving. Next week, we will take up the "why" of the receiving station, and later, if the interest warrants, the actual construction and operations of a long distance receiving set. It might be well to say here, as a matter of friendly warning, that the market is being flooded with cheap, impractical radio sets. They are generally advertised somewhat as follows: "Music and lectures from all over the country in your own home – complete set \$15." Such advertisements and statements as those are false, misleading, and absurd. No radio set that can be made for \$15 will do any of the things these companies claim for them, not even under the most favorable conditions. They will work, up to a distance of 5 miles to 25 miles, but they are mere toys compared with good radio apparatus.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements

for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Stationery, catalogs, folders, engraving, lithographing, embossing. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

21 April 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office of Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

21 April 1922 – Editorialettes: No business can exist that is not built on the foundation of public confidence...To the casual observer, it would seem high time those in authority were exercising some sort of discipline over the playgrounds at the schoolhouse, and put a stop to the continual disgraceful bullying that goes on right in the front yard of the schoolhouse...The Kansas City [Missouri] Boosters special will arrive in Loveland sometime during the second week in May 1922, with between 200 and 300 boosters for Kansas City, Missouri, industries aboard. Would it not be practicable for Estes Park to have a delegation there to welcome them, and distribute Estes Park literature among the live businessmen of Kansas City, Missouri?

21 April 1922 – Column title: What the Mail Bag Brought Us. Letter from “New Denver Subscriber”: “I want to congratulate you upon the type of journal which you are maintaining in Estes Park. It is certainly a benefit as well as a credit to a community the

size of Estes Park to have such a high-class journalistic product. I have been more or less interested in publishing, both from the side of copy and from the side of typography, and I have seen a great many weekly newspapers from small communities. It seems to me that yours is the best of the sort which I have seen.”...Letter from “Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Reader”: “I think Estes Park is to be congratulated on having such a creditable newspaper. I believe your subscription list could be very materially increased by securing a list of the cottage owners and visitors to Estes Park, and sending them a sample copy with subscription blank, as I have found several persons in this city who are interested in Estes Park but did not know that the Estes Park Trail was published all the year around.”...Letter from “Wyoming Reader”: “We don’t want to miss a copy. We are ideal readers, I am sure, for we even read the advertisements – all of them.”

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale each week in Estes Park at Godfrey’s clothing store [a block 5 business], in Fort Collins at Evans Bookstore, in Loveland at Skelley’s Bookstore, and in Denver at Clatworthy’s, 415 17th Street.

21 April 1922 – Headline and byline: Arbor Day and Trees and Joe Ryan. 21 April 1922 is the 50th anniversary of Arbor Day, established in 1872 by Governor Morton of Nebraska. Not all of us are so located that we could successfully plant trees, but some of us might, however, if we would examine our surroundings in sufficient detail. At this time, we should be reminded of the rapid disappearing of the nation’s timber supply, and resolve to do our utmost to protect what we have, and to assist in reducing the enormous annual loss caused by fire, which is the greatest menace to our timbered areas. By trees, we mean all tree growth, regardless of shape or size. Trees contribute more to life and happiness than all other resources of the earth. From trees come shelter, fuel, and food. There are thousands of things in daily use that are direct products of trees. Trees protect our water supply, birds, and animals. The rapid increase of travel to this region is traceable directly to its trees – no one would visit a treeless area for recreation. The people of this locality stand at the top in willingness to assist in the prevention of forest fires, let’s continue in this good reputation.

21 April 1922 – Headline: News Describes Burlington’s New Estes Park Booklet. The beauties of the Rocky Mountain National Park as an attraction to summer tourists are set forth in a booklet issued yesterday by the Chicago [Illinois], Burlington [Illinois], and Quincy [Illinois] railroad. The booklet contains 34 pages, and is replete with colored illustrations of the principal beauty spots of the national park. The book is opened with a foreword by Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. This is followed by a complete description of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, its scenery, roads, canyons, climate, and hotels. A separate description is given each small park [sic, some of these are not parks] in the region – Horseshoe Park, Moraine Park, Glacier Gorge, Grand Lake, Wild Basin, and the particular points of interest. Ample information for the tourists contemplating a trip west this summer is supplied in the booklet, which gives complete list of hotels, their addresses and management, and their rates. Descriptions of the roads

through Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park and leading to it from Denver and adjoining towns also are furnished. A booklet describing Yellowstone National Park and giving information for the tourist also has been issued.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Mickie Says. If ya had a voice 'at [that] could be heard 40 miles, wouldn't it help ya tell folks what ya got to sell? Well, sir, an advertisement in our newspaper will give ya a "40 mile voice". Charles Sughroe.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the trustees of the town of Estes Park held Monday, 10 April 1922. R.H. Tallant \$10. John Frank Grubb \$7.50. Julian Hayden \$2.50 Arthur K. Holmes \$10. William Tallant \$2.50. Hayden Brothers \$5. Ab Romans \$25. Estes Park Trail \$81.16. Harry W. Lee \$49. Carl Hyatt \$28. Harry W. Lee \$38.50 [sic separate listing from above]. Estes Park Lumber Yard \$0.54. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. W.A. Gray \$11.60. Walker Lee \$100. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

21 April 1922 – Annual report of town treasurer of Estes Park, Colorado. Fiscal year April 1921. Revenues: Cash on hand 1 April 1921 \$2,544.39. Taxes collected from Larimer County treasurer \$4,146.53. Collections for outside connection to sewer line \$1,044. License fees \$686. Collections for night watchman \$371. Fines and miscellaneous \$50. Post office rents \$400. Total revenue \$9,241.92. Disbursements: Warrants paid from the different funds as follows: Street and alley fund \$5,614.39. Post office fund \$145.25. Sewer Fund \$317.02. Contingent fund \$2,404.99. Interest on sewer bonds \$483. Warrants outstanding \$2,029.37. Total disbursements: \$10,994.02. Cash on hand 1 April 1922 \$277.27. [signed] Augustus Denby Lewis, treasurer, town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Subscribed and sworn to this 7 April 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, notary public. (Seal) My commission expires 19 August 1923.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. We are now open for the season, and will be glad to furnish anything you need in the automobile line. Goodrich tires and tubes. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Expert mechanic beginning 17 April 1922 [this is now old news].

21 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Mode of Native American Warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) The first impulse of the Native American, on being surprised in his camp, is that natural to most animals under the impulse of fear, to scurry away as fast as his legs will carry him. He

does not, however, forget his arms, nor lose his head to such an extent as to fail to take the shortest route to the nearest and best cover. While under this terror, or “stampede”, as it is called on “the frontier”, he is by no means to be feared, his shooting being wild in the extreme. Let him but come to bay in his cover, or receive a wound, and he at once recovers his presence of mind, and becomes again the really dangerous animal. When wounded, he becomes especially dangerous, for, so long as he is unhurt, he will always sacrifice a chance to kill for a chance to escape. The moment he receives a disabling wound, he becomes utterly reckless, and seeming to devote his whole remaining energies to the one object of revenge, he fights with the fierceness of the wolf, but with coolness of aim and fixedness of purpose, as long as his eye can distinguish an enemy or his finger pull a trigger. Many a white man has been sent to his long home from carelessly going up to a Native American supposed to be dead. An officer of high rank in our service has suffered for many years from a wound inflicted under such circumstances. Stampeded and demoralized, a Native American was flying for his life without thought of using his arms. He was pursued, shot, and fell, the horse of the pursuer literally jumping over him. At a short distance the horse was stopped, and the officer, in the act of turning about to go back to his victim, was struck under the shoulder blade by an arrow sped with the last breath of the Native American. A force of some 25 cavalry surprised a small party of Native Americans in a thick chaparral, through which, however, there were numerous glades and openings. The Native Americans scattered at once, and the soldiers scattered in pursuit. After some time, and when the cessation of firing indicated that the affair was over, the commander had the recall sounded. Soon one and then another came in, until the whole command was assembled, when, to the gratification of the officer, almost every man claimed to have killed a Native American. They went to collect the bodies. On reaching the first, it was found that nearly every soldier claimed to have killed him. A sergeant dismounted, and approached the body only barely to escape a vicious blow from a knife. When finally killed, it was discovered that the Native American had not less than 20 wounds. One, probably the first, had broken his hip and thrown him from his horse. After that, he had shot at every soldier that passed him, attracting attention and being “killed” again and again, only to fight again when the next soldier came along. Instead of 20, the soldiers got one Native American. The tenacity of life of a Native American, the amount of lead he will carry off, indicates [warning: ignorance ahead] a nervous system so dull as to class him rather with brutes than with men. The shock or blow of a bullet will ordinarily paralyze so many nerves and muscles of a white man as to knock him down, even though not striking a vital part. The Native American gives no heed to such wounds, and to “drop him in his track”, the bullet must reach the brain, the heart, or the spine. I have myself seen a Native American to off with two bullets through his body, within an inch or two of the spine, the only effect of which was to cause him to change his gait from a run to a dignified walk. The fighting of Native Americans with each other is like that of wolves, cowardice until the enemy shows fear, or is known to be weak, and then the utmost ferocity. With their knowledge of the country, splendid horsemanship, physical endurance, apparent indifference to pain or privation, and wonderful tenacity of life, it is not at all remarkable the battles and combats between warriors result in very

little loss on either side. But when, by accident or superior craft and cunning, the warriors of one tribe succeed in surprising a camp of the other, of few warriors and many women and children, the slaughter is terrible, and the barbarities and atrocities worthy of fiends. Numerous instances are recorded, but these horrors are unpleasant either to relate or read. Another reason for the small loss of life in Native American contests with each other is, that they never fight to the best advantage except in their own territories. Unless in overwhelming force, a marauding party advances into the country of its enemy with fear and trembling, ready to fly to its own ground on the slightest appearance of danger. This peculiarity is the only serious difficulty in the way of the advantageous employment by the government of Native Americans against Native Americans. Unless under the command of a white leader in whom they have perfect confidence, and with "plenty of soldiers" to back them, these auxiliaries are not to be relied on. The Utes and southern Cheyennes illustrate the bitter hatred and mortal fear that many tribes have for each other, and which sometimes lead to ludicrous results. The Utes are a mountain tribe, the southern Cheyennes a plains tribe. Any single Native American of either tribe on his own ground counts himself equal to at least three of the other. Brave as they undoubtedly are, the Utes go upon the plains with fear and trembling, while the Cheyennes will scarcely venture at all into any Ute county so broken as to prevent their operating to advantage on horseback. Though always at war with each other, it is rare that anybody is hurt, each being too wary to venture far into the territory of the other. A mixed band of some 1500 Sioux and Cheyennes hunting in 1874 went well up on the headwaters of the Republican River in search of buffalo. The Utes found them out, and a few warriors slipping into their camp during the night, stampeded their ponies at daylight, and in spite of the hot pursuit of the Sioux, reached the mountains with over 200 head, and though [article abruptly ends here. Although the subsequent line reads "(Continued on Page 6)", the article is not continued on page 6, or any another other page in this issue. It does, however, pick up in the 28 April 1922 Estes Park Trail, jumping right in with "there were in that band near four times as many warriors as are in the whole Ute tribe, and though they knew that the thieving party consisted of less than ten men, they preferred to lose their ponies to taking the risk of pursuit." The remainder of this thread can be followed in that issue.]

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: May Day Bazaar. Woman's Auxiliary [of the American Legion]. At the library [which would have been on block 2 in April 1922]. Saturday, 29 April 1922 [sic, the holding of a May Day celebration in April seems ludicrous, although it may provide the opportunity to purchase gifts for May Day]. All kinds of good things to eat. Cakes, breads, pies, homemade candy, jellies and jams, doughnuts. Don't miss the refreshment booth! Coffee, cake, tea. Beautiful cut flowers. Just the thing for your May Day gift. Don't forget the place nor the date. Booths open at 1:30 p.m.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: It's a privilege to sell such ties! Our new stock of ties are the best we have ever had to offer, and while the price is a little higher, the quality is many miles higher than the average line of neckwear. Wash ties. Made of the very best

goods for the money, and a good assortment from which to choose. 35 cents to 50 cents. Knit ties. \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades are being closed out for \$1. Military ties. Fine assortment at 50 cents. Silk ties. Of the very highest grades, made from imported Swiss silk [sic, seems unlikely the Swiss would be able to produce silk] \$2.25. Sealpax union suits. For men \$1.25 For boys and girls \$1. "Lady Prim" hairnets. Just arrived! Te newest and best hairnet on the market. Single mesh and double mesh. All shades. Prices right. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

21 April 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...J.E. Macdonald went to Denver Thursday to have some dental work done and to purchase his spring and summer stock...Work began this morning on a store building for Cornelius H. Bond on his property between the picture show [i.e., the Park Theatre] and the river [don't know where a building could be wedged in between these two landmarks. Presumably, the river referred to is the Fall River, but, if it were the Big Thompson River, all of the land where the Riverside would soon be built is a possibility]...Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Floyd Godfrey left Wednesday morning on a business trip of several days...Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hondius went to Denver Tuesday morning on business which will keep them there until the latter part of the week...Semi-advertisement: You will find a complete stock of Dr. Woods arch supports and foot appliances at the New Electric Shoe Shop, opposite the New York Store. Loveland, Colorado. 52tf...Representative Cornelius H. Bond went to Denver Tuesday morning to attend the extra session of the legislature which convened there noon that day...The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will give a May Day bazaar Saturday afternoon at the library [on block 2, the library in what is now Bond Park still awaiting construction], to which every person in Estes Park is invited. They plan an attractive display and the good eats that only the Estes Park cooks know how to prepare...Semi-advertisement: May Day Bazaar, 29 April 1922...Bert Stevens, a prosperous young farmer of the Mead section and a reader of the Estes Park Trail, has, we observed by the columns of the Mead Messenger, installed a first-class radio telephone, and is probably the first farmer of northern Colorado to install such an outfit. The receiving set is of high power and was made entirely, except the receivers, by Mr. Stevens...Dora Leech and Ruth Chaplin, school teachers in Cheyenne, Wyoming, were in Estes Park last week getting work started on the latter's cottage being built in Eagle Crest...Mrs. H.A. Gooch is visiting her son, Ernest C. Gooch, and family. She will remain here for several weeks, and has charge of the store this week while Mr. Gooch and wife are attending to business matters in Denver...Semi-advertisement: Don't forget the date [of the May Day Bazaar], 29 April 1922...In response to a recent call from hospitalization branch of the Woman's Auxiliary [of the American Legion], the Estes Park unit contributed the following list of infant garments: Three shirts, three pairs stockings, three nightgowns, three bands, 16 diapers, six dresses, three flannel petticoats, one large outing blanket. Much credit is due the committee in charge who attended the making of these garments...Albert Hayden left Thursday morning for New York City, New York, on a ten-day business trip. Mrs. Hayden

accompanied him as far as Longmont, where she will visit for several days with friends...
Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don't guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy and may not think of it...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery Reed are in the valley this week shopping for the Brinwood. They will return Sunday and bring with them Charles Reed, Jr., who is recovering rapidly from an operation recently submitted to in the Longmont hospital...The Estes Park Music and Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Lindley last Thursday. Paper of the day were on Spanish literature and art. "A legend of the origin of the Spanish language" was read by Lois Griffith. Mrs. Harry E. McMahan gave a short sketch of the history of Spanish literature. Excerpts of earliest Spanish dramas were read by Mrs. Frank Service. "The history of Spanish art" gave the principal early schools and masters. Colored reproductions of the great master paintings were exhibited. The guests enjoyed a half-hour around the tea table, and also the presence of Mrs. Clement Yore, who has been confined for several weeks to her home due to an accidental injury to her ankle...Semi-advertisement: Why bake on Saturday? Visit the [May Day] Bazaar 29 April 1922...The K and B Packing and Provisions Company has done considerable remodeling on the building to the rear of the Estes Park Trail office, where they will this year carry a wholesale stock of meats. It was found necessary to raise the roof four feet to accommodate the ice boxes [George Duff is the manager but son George Duff, Jr. will run the Estes Park Branch – both were from Denver according to 5 May 1922 Estes Park Trail article]...R.A. Becker and George Wyatt made a quick trip to Longmont Tuesday afternoon. They found the road in fair condition...Semi-advertisement: What delicious cake! Yes, it came from the May Day Bazaar...Mrs. B.W. Cook went to Denver Saturday for treatment under the care of a specialist. Mr. Cook went down Wednesday afternoon to bring her home...“Jazz” Cronin of Plainville, Kansas, the short but handy grocery clerk behind the counter at Boyd's Market two years ago, returned with his wife the first of the week and began officiating in his old position Thursday morning...Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Denby Lewis were in Denver and Idaho Springs the first of the week...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's clothing store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rates to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freighting. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Woman's Club Card Party Saturday Night. The Estes Park Woman's Club will give a card party Saturday night, 22 April 1922, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. You are urged to attend and enjoy the merriment of the evening. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go toward the Estes Park library fund. The charge will be 50 cents per person.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Agnes M. Levings et al. to Jessie Moore Sanders, part of the northwest 1/4 of section 26-4-73, \$1...W.D. Orton et al. to W.D. Venable et al., part of section 21-5-72, \$1...R.D. McKinley to E.G. Crawford, lot 17, Cedar Cove subdivision, \$400...Charles C. Huffsmith to E.G. Crawford, lot 19, Cedar Cove subdivision, \$1...Jessie Moore Sanders et al. to Agnes M. Levings, part of the northwest quarter of section 26-4-73, \$1...A.R. Ross et al. to Winslow E. Jeffrey, part of section 1-5-71, \$– [sic, no dollar amount given, likely \$1].

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Men's shoes. We have just received a large shipment of Kirkendall shoes for men. NO need for us to tell the men of Estes Park anything about Kirkendall shoes – they know from past experience how good they are. Six numbers in work shoes at \$3.75, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, and \$6.95. Several of the latest models in dress shoes at almost pre-war [World War I] prices. We are closing out all ladies' and children's shoes at cost prices and less, but our line of men's shoes will continue to be as heretofore the largest and best in town, and our prices the lowest. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

21 April 1922 – Photographic advertisement: The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. Every comfort provided for and service unexcelled. Weekend parties a specialty. Caption: Massiveness, richness, and harmony wonderfully blended. The photograph is uncredited. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Denver office 434 17th Street. Telephone #817.

21 April 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Smith of Fort Collins will move to Estes Park the latter part of this month. They will make their home for the season in Blue Bird Cliff, the Carruthers cottage first door north of Lindley's plumbing establishment [on block 8]. They will be at home to their friends about 23 April 1922. Mr. Smith will assist Mr. Becker for another season [is this in the barbershop?].

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

21 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Greeks Bearing Gifts by Walt Mason. [This column reappears verbatim in the 22 December 1922 Estes Park Trail.] "I understand that this is your birthday," said Traphagen, cordially, "and I have brought you a few cigars as a token of affection and good will. I hope you'll live to be a hundred and enjoy the best of health." "I don't want to live to be a hundred," growled Rumbelow. "When a

man has to live in such a community as this, where his neighbors are always framing up plots and conspiracies against him, he comes to the conclusion that the sooner he falls off the earth, the better it will be. You can take your cigars home and feed them to your cow. If you would give that beast enough to eat, she wouldn't be forever breaking into my backyard and eating the washing off the clothesline. The other day, I spent several hours cleaning up a lot of my old neckties. I went over them with gasoline and made them as good as new, and then hung them on the line to dry out. Your cow came over and ate every blamed one of them, for the ties were gone when I went out for them, and I could see her tracks along under the clothesline. If you want to make her feel comfortable, you ought to give her a handful of bone collar buttons and a few stickpins. Those neckties must feel lonesome down in her old sheet iron stomach. I don't want any presents from my neighbors when I am celebrating a birthday, or any other occasion. Last Christmas, Bigelow came over and said he had just received some fine cigars from a friend of his who had a stokie [sic, if this was the old slang, the preferred term currently is stogie] ranch down in Cuba. Only kings and emperors ever had such smokes, he said, for the tobacco of which they were made was never put on the market, but supplied to a few private customers among the crowned heads. I took the cigars and thanked Bigelow in all the languages at my command, and made up my mind that he was a pretty good fellow, after all. In the afternoon, I went down to the post office, smoking one of those royal cigars. It certainly was rich. A few friends were standing with me in the lobby, and I began telling them of having received a present of some cigars of the sort reserved for the crowned heads. I felt pretty good over it, and the other fellows were envious, for the best they had were the two-fers [likely two cigars for a nickel, or some other small charge] you get at the grocery store. Just when I was all swelled up, and enjoying myself like a hired man at the fair, the cigar went off. There was a spiral spring about a yard long compressed into it, and when the cigar burnt up a certain distance, it was released, and flew out with a whir. On this occasion, it hit Absalom Jenks in the eye. He's a hasty sort of man, and he just naturally landed one on my nose before he had time to reflect that I wasn't to blame. I don't think I ever felt as silly as I did, standing there with three feet of twisted wire dangling from my mouth, and my nose pushed out of alignment. Those fellows I had been talking to seemed to think it was mighty funny, and the way they whooped around was disgusting. For three weeks after that, every man I met wanted to know if the crowned heads had sent me any more cigars, and I was arrested twice for disturbing the peace. Something of that sort happens every time you fellows begin to take a fatherly interest in me. Fessenden came over one day and said that the great problem of the age was saving fuel. Most of our money goes up the chimney, he said. Fortunately, he was on friendly terms with a great eastern scientist who had invented a powder that could save fuel, and this scientist had sent him some, and he wanted to throw a handful in the fire, and the coal would burn twice as long. I threw some into the kitchen stove, and I haven't found all the pieces yet. One of the oven doors must have been blown so high it never came down. So I tell you, I don't want any present from you. I'll buy whatever I need."

21 April 1922 – [Additional current events:] Two Republican ex-servicemen, Woodruff of Michigan and Johnson of South Dakota, united in threatening Attorney General Daugherty with impeachment and in demanding wholesale courts-martial in the War department. They asked that a select committee of the House of Representatives investigate the liquidation of wartime contracts, charging fraud and corruption in the sale of property at ridiculously low prices to favored individuals. Secretary of War John Wingate Weeks issued a general denial and invited investigation... General Semenoff, who calls himself ataman of all the Cossacks, is having troubles in the United States. Coming to raise funds to renew warfare on Soviets, he was arrested in a civil suit resulting from a theft of goods by his forces, and then the government was asked to deport him, and American officers told a Senate committee of the outrages committed by his men in Siberia... Leaders of the Free State and republican faction of the Irish, together with several neutral but influential personages, began a conference in Dublin, Ireland, Thursday which it was hoped would result in the cessation of the hostilities and an agreement on the date of the elections. Arthur Griffith had planned the election for June 1922, but De Valera objects to its being held on the existing register because it is out of date. In the British parliament, the opposition bitterly attacked the government because of the Irish situation and the danger of a coup d'état by De Valera during the Easter recess. Winston Churchill in a brilliant speech defended the government.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – Three cook stoves and one sanitary cot. Telephone #86-J. tf... For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded – Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail... Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Woman for general housekeeping from June 1922 to October 1922, prefer one for whom sleeping quarters need not be provided. Good wages, experienced, references. Address C.B.R [is this Catherine B. Rogers?], care Estes Park Trail. 1-2... Hotel and resort keepers – Please send me your rates for tourists by day, week, month, season. I will conduct the Estes Park Filling Station, and will have many inquiries, and want to give intelligent information. Frank R.C. Rollins, Greeley, Colorado. 2tf... Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922.

Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...[not in the correct column:] Ash Pits – Cleaned, rubbish hauled. Carl Hyatt. Leave orders at barbershop...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Between Loveland and Estes Park, inflated Quaker tire mounted on rim, 34 x 4-1/2. Reward for return to Preston Garage.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Deflation seems to be as bad for business as for tires.” One good thing about the deflation of money is that it has taught us to be more careful of it – to save it. Today, bank interest is making more millions that speculation. Certificates of deposit draw 4% with safety at the U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic, multiple “the” redundancy – best example yet of plugging in preformed templates without proofreading] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

21 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park must be taken as one region by all visitors or travelers. Part of the region known since the early 1860s of the nineteenth century as Estes Park was made a national part by act of Congress in 1915, which meant the setting aside of all lands under the government control in the Estes Park region, from private entry to permanent public use. The lands of Estes park proper having passed from government to private ownership [e.g., by homesteading] could not be included within the lines of a national park and dedicated to exclusive public use, the only distinction that can be made between Estes Park and the Rocky Mountain National Park. The history of this region for about 50 years must be of Estes Park, which leads up to the beginning of the history of the Rocky Mountain National Park, unless one should attempt to write the geological history of this wonderful region. As to the history of Estes Park, it matters little who the white man was that first saw it, whether it was Fremont, Kit Carson, or any others of the plainsmen or trappers of years ago. The facts are that all of these frontiersmen and pioneers made it possible for the first white man to visit or discover this gem of mountain parks. The first prehistoric race of human beings to visit the region would be of much more interest than the coming of the present spoilers of natural beauty spots. That the Native Americans made of Estes Park a summer resort there is no question, as evidence of their summer camps were everywhere throughout Estes Park

when the white pioneer came. There was no sign of a permanent camp, such as a winter stopping place would have to be for them to live in comfort at these altitudes, so we can think of the Native Americans as being the first people of whom we can be sure visited Estes Park, and made of it a summer resort, to fish, hunt, and enjoy the beauties of the place as much as their pale-faced brothers of today. There are traditions that when two tribes of the Native Americans wished to visit the region, each in their war paint, it spoiled the place as a summer resort by making of it a battleground. In all parts of Colorado, there are traditions of Native American life, and it is well established that conflicts between tribes took place in Estes Park. One battleground being located without question in Beaver Park and the moraine between there and Moraine Park. There is the ruins of a fortified mound at the west end of Beaver Park, where the weaker party made their last stand. There being no war correspondent on the ground, we can imagine an ending to suit ourselves. Any visitor of today wishing an account of this battle lasting for several days can have his curiosity satisfied by asking any of the Rocky Mountain National Park guides. That the Native Americans had names for each arm of Estes Park and for many of the streams and mountains is without question, usually these names were entire sentences, impossible to spell, and harder to pronounce [for those unfamiliar with the language]. One locality, Glacier Basin, was known, as nearly as can be translated, as the “place of the big trees”, or “where the large trees are”. This basin could have been so named, properly, a hundred or more years ago, as the remains of the largest trees in the Estes Park region can be found in the basin. I do not think it a good idea to use the Native American names, as they are mostly awkward and have no meaning unless translated to the white man’s equivalent [obviously this is true of any foreign language]. The Native Americans and white man did not occupy this country at the same time, therefore, the white man did not become familiar [i.e., did not want to become familiar] with the Native American names for places or objects, or their meaning. That Estes Park was ever made the trapping grounds by either the Native American or the early white trapper I have my doubts, as the same fur-bearing animals were plentiful at lower altitudes, and could be secured with less effort nearer the plains and lines of travel. Mr. Mills in his “Story of Estes Park” says: “It is impossible to say who the first white visitor to this section was, but it probably was Kit Carson. He and a band of trappers appear to have trapped in Estes Park in 1940.” And “Kit Carson and another companion built a cabin on a little stream about half-a-mile southeast of Longs Peak Inn. Here they appear to have trapped for a few months. The date of the building of the cabin probably was in 1851, although it may have been two or three years later.” Christopher (Kit) Carson was a hunter and trapper from 1826 to 1834, and from 1834 to 1942, employed as hunter for Bents Fort. In 1843, he was engaged as a guide by Fremont in his exploration. In 1847, he was sent to Washington, D.C., as bearer of dispatches, and received an appointment as lieutenant in the rifle corps of the United States army. In 1853, he drove 6500 sheep across the plains to California. If he ever saw Estes Park – which I very much doubt – it must have been before 1834. Kit Carson spent a week with his friend Jesus Garcia Marianna Modena, who was with the Fremont party as interpreter, at Namaqua, the stage crossing on the Big Thompson Creek [sic] west of Loveland in the fall of 1867. It is well

known that the early rappers followed the main or larger streams in their travels and explorations, no historical attempt was made to cross the great divide [i.e., the Continental Divide], only by way of one of the Platte Rivers, Arkansas River, or the larger streams flowing out of the great divide [i.e., the Continental Divide] in Colorado. The first settler, the first pioneer, is the one that should have the credit of discovery, not the wanderer, or the one that never expected to more than pass over the ground [pure hogwash – that would eliminate most of James Cook’s “discoveries” in the Pacific, for example]. In this case of Estes Park, the honor and credit goes to a pioneer of pioneers, Joel Estes, and as the first settler the region properly bears his name. Joel Estes was a pioneer from choice rather than need, he was a man of the out-of-doors, and it is certainly deserving and proper that a beauty spot of that out-of-doors should bear his name. Joes Estes was a California 49’er, where he made a small fortune in mining. He, with his family, was a Colorado pioneer early in 1859, looked the sigh of Golden over and called it Golden Gate. This same year on a hunting and prospecting trip, he first saw the region that was to bear his name from the top of the week-known Park Hill on 15 October 1859. His son Francis being with him, they spent three weeks looking the land over, finding fine feed for stock, plenty of fish in the creeks, and the mountains stocked with all kinds of large game, and mild fall weather. Joel Estes chose it as a place to settle, raise stock, and lead an ideal pioneer life. Leaving his son to hold the camp, he returned to the plains for his family, stock, and such simple household goods as could be packed on animals. He returned with his family early in the year of 1860, named and claimed Estes Park as a squatter, and held it until he felt he must seek a lower and milder climate. During his stay, Joel Estes made a cart road to Estes Park, coming in up the Little Thompson Creek, and the Muggins Gulch branch of that stream over Park Hill as now, very nearly the route of the present Lyons road. The road follows the stream, but the cart trail took to the mountainsides to avoid creek crossings and underbrush, this being the only difference in the two tracks from Little Elk Park west to Estes Park. The first camp shelter cabin was located on the north side of the creek, about 1/2 mile above where the Loveland road enters Estes Park, and where the stream is near the slope of the mountain. The Estes family permanent building of logs was erected on Fish Creek, the same ground now occupied by the ranch house. This building was added to by all the squatters until 1876, when it burned down. (to be continued)

21 April 1922 – Dateline: Akron – Akron was recently visited with a terrific gale and snowstorm, the wind varying from 30 miles an hour to 40 miles an hour. About six inches of snow fell, but on account of the rain and snow which preceded a terrible dirt storm, the snow was mixed with dirt, and everything is plastered with mud, owing to the fact that the temperature was very little below freezing. Livestock did not suffer much.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Nash prices reduced. The name Nash in motorcars means comfort, power, durability, dependability, and pleasure. The new reduced prices mean an accelerated army of Nash owners. All prices quoted are for cars delivered in Estes Park. Six-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1595. Seven-passenger \$1750.

Roadster \$1575. Four-passenger sport \$1750. Four-passenger coupe \$2330. Seven-passenger sedan \$2650. Four-cylinder Nash: Five-passenger \$1150. Roadster \$1120. Five-passenger enclosed \$1545. Five-passenger sedan \$1845. Three-passenger coupe \$1685. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic “The Master's Invitation” [this must be a popular topic, as it was also the topic on 9 April 1922, 16 April 1922, and 30 April 1922]. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.... The Missionary Society will meet next Friday afternoon, 28 April 1922, at the home of Mrs. George Wyatt. The study class will be led by Mrs. Godfrey. These meetings are interesting and helpful, and all are invited to attend who possibly can do so.

21 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Canonchet, the Sachem [i.e., chief] of the Narragansetts. They had told Canonchet that he must die. “I like it well,” replied the old sachem [i.e., chief] of the Naragansetts. “I shall die before my heart is soft of I have said anything unworthy of myself.” Canonchet had good reason to hate the English. They had taken his father prisoner and turned him over to his enemies, the Mohegans, who had tortured Miantonomo to death. When King Philip formed his confederation of New England tribes against the whites, Canonchet was sympathetic to the Wampanoag's cause, but he did not take the field immediately. The colonists suspected him, however, and demanded that he sign a treat agreeing to give up to them any of King Philip's people who fled to him. “Deliver the Native Americans of Philip? Never!” was the chief's indignant reply. “Not a Wampanoag will I ever give up – no, not the paring of a Wampanoag's nail!” So the colonists sent an army against

Canonchet, and on 19 December 1675, it struck the Narragansetts in their fortified town of Sunke-Squaw [sic], Rhode Island. There, Canonchet lost a third of his nation, but with the remainder, he carried the war to the colonists with such fury that his name was second only to that of King Philip as a word of terror in New England. Finally in April 1676, he was captured. The English offered him his life if he would help them against the hostile Native Americans, a proposal which was met with haughty silence and in indignant flash in his eyes. Next, they offered to spare him if he would send orders to his people to make peace. "I am a sachem [i.e., chief]," declared Canonchet proudly. "You have no one here of equal rank, so I will not talk of peace." "If you do not accept the terms offered, you will be put to death," he was told. "I would rather die than remain a prisoner," replied Canonchet. "Oneka, son of Uncas, is here. His father killed by father. Let him kill me." His request was denied. They took him in triumph to Stonington, Connecticut. As a reward to the friendly Native Americans, the Pequots were allowed to shoot him, the Mohegans to behead him, and the Niantics to burn him. As a return favor, the Mohegans presented his head to the English council at Hartford, Connecticut. So Canonchet of the Great Heart came to the end of the trail.

21 April 1922 – [Another "Stories of Great Native Americans" column by Elmo Scott Watson:] Headline: Pieskaret, the Conqueror of the Iroquois. It took a mighty warrior of any tribe to hold his own with the Iroquois back in the colonial days. But Pieskaret (Bisconace – "Little Blaze") did it, and his name became a word of terror to them during the perpetual war between these "Romans of the west" and his people, the Adirondacks. One day early in 1644, Pieskaret set out on a lone war trail toward Lake Champlain. As he neared the Iroquois villages, he reverse his showshoes so that if enemy scouts found his trail, it would be leading away from their villages instead of toward it. Late that night, he entered their camp, and stealthily crept into one of the lodges. By the low-burning fire in the center, he saw that its occupants were asleep. Working swiftly and noiselessly, the Adirondack killed and scalped all. The next morning, a terrible cry of grief and rage arose when the dead bodies were found. Pursuing parties followed a trail of snowshoes leading away fro the village, but the warriors returned without catching a glimpse of the murderer. That night, Pieskaret slipped out from his hiding place, entered a lodge, and again killed and scalped. But on the third night, he found two warriors on guard in every lodge. His game was up. Then he discovered one tent where the sentinel nearest the door was asleep. Suddenly throwing aside the door flap, he struck a terrible blow with his war club, sounded his war whoop, and dashed into the forest. The Iroquois were hot on his trail for the remainder of the night and far into the next day, but by evening there were only six of his pursuers left. Springing to the side of the trail, Pieskaret hid in a hollow tree, and watched the chase speed past. Then he swiftly followed. That night, while the tired Iroquois warriors lay asleep, a form glided into their bivouac. A war club rose and fell six times. The next morning, Pieskaret with six more scalps sped north to exhibit to his tribesmen these trophies of the greatest individual feat of arms ever performed by a Native American warrior. A few years later, the Adirondacks made a treaty with the Iroquois. One day, Pieskaret met a delegation from

the Five Nations on their way to visit the governor of Canada. Singing a peace son in honor of the truce between the tribes, he advanced with outstretched arms to meet them. His answer was a volley from a dozen guns, and Pieskaret, the Adirondack champion, lay dead.

21 April 1922 – [Additional current events:] The Senate finance committee's version of the revised tariff was reported on Tuesday, bearing the signatures of all of the ten Republican members except Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. In this measure, as compared with the House of Representatives bill, rates of duty have been shifted and the bases of ad valorem duties has been changed from that of the American value, as proposed by the House of Representatives, back to the present foreign valuation basis. This makes the ad valorem rates higher, but the specific duties in many cases have been lowered. Agricultural products and some classes of manufactured goods are given increased rates. Senator McCumber, chairman of the committee, says the bill has been written on the basis of both protection and revenue, no rate being so high as to cut off reasonable foreign competition or so low that American manufacturers cannot hold their full share of the American market. He gives assurance that there will be final enactment of tariff legislation before Congress adjourns... There is not much to be said concerning the coal miners' strike. President Lewis of the mineworkers estimates that during the week 25,000 nonunion men joined the strikers, making a total of 75,000 [the number looks like 73,000 in multiple different newspapers carrying the same report, but the top stroke is straight, not curved, and any 3 appearing anywhere else in this column has a curved initial stroke] the recruits of that class. In some Ohio fields, strikers in large bodies made demonstrations at mines still operating, and the owners appealed for protection. Congressman Huddleston of Alabama introduced a bill giving authority to judges of federal courts on the application of the attorney general to appoint receivers to operate closed mines.

21 April 1922 – Dateline: Montrose – The county commissioners in special session ordered the county clerk to advertise immediately for bids for the construction of the \$200,000 courthouse, which was ordered more than a year ago, but which has been delayed because of lack of funds. Construction will be started within a few weeks, and it is hoped to finish the building within a year... Loveland – The Larimer County Fair Association has planned to put on some motorcycle and automobile races this fall, in place of the harness races that were cut out of the program.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Individual matter is carried each week in the Estes Park Trail that cannot be obtained in any other periodical published – It's good, too. Subscribe today.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Don’t kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can’t be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is “Quality and Service”. Wrapping paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxed papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, flyswatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. If it is made of paper, ask us. If not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

21 April 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – The production of coal from the state leases for the first quarter of 1922 has been practically normal, being a total of 162,643 tons mined, from which a revenue of \$17,199.45 has been derived and apportioned to the funds as follows: To the school fund \$11,400.20, to the agricultural college fund \$5,799.25. Owing to the present coal strike conditions, it is to be expected that the coal production from state land will be decreased during the summer months, but with the advent of the fall and winter demand, the coal production from state land and revenue to the school funds will be largely increased to above normal... Denver – When the out-of-Colorado tourist arrives in the state this year, he will feel truly that he is in the playground of America. Hard work, cleaning, and painting, and the expenditure of \$700,000 on advertising, are the prime factors in bringing about one of the greatest changes in the state that has been seen in years. The honors are not confined to Denver, or to Wiggins, nor to Fort Collins alone, but are due to practically every community and every line of business represented in the state... Greeley – The supreme council of the State Teachers College here has rescinded the suspensions of nine girl students punished for attending a dance at Eaton in violation of the rules of the school. The girls will lose their privileges for the balance of the school term. The girls protested their punishment on the ground that young men attending the school were not punished for a like offense, and they declared it was discrimination against their sex... Boulder – Gamma Delta annexed the inter-fraternity basketball championship of the University of Colorado here by defeating Alpha Sigma Phi, winners of a rival division, 8 to 2, in the third and deciding game of the championship series. The Alpha Sigs won the first clash several weeks ago, 18 to 13. The Fijis turned the tables in the second battle, 19 to 9, and then clinched the silver loving cup by a strenuous, uphill fight in the crucial game... Colorado Springs – When James L. Frazier of Castle Rock staggered to the witness stand in district court here to testify in his suit for divorce, he not only lost his fight for freedom from marital bonds, but his liberty as well, for Judge Arthur Cornforth sentenced him to 48 hours in jail for contempt of court. County Physician A.H. Peters, summoned by the

judge, pronounced Frazier's condition due to imbibing illegal liquor... Windsor – George Kern, secretary of the local committee of the Mountain States Beet Growers' Association, has officially released the beet growers in the Windsor sugar factory district to sign at their own discretion the sliding scale contract offered by the Great Western Sugar Company... Golden – The citizens of Golden and Jefferson County generally resent the authority assumed by the city of Denver in arresting citizens of Jefferson County on the South Golden cement road, and taking them to the Denver municipal court to be tried for the alleged violation of a Denver ordinance [this article already appeared in the 14 April 1921 Estes Park Trail]... Boulder – Eldorado Springs will open for the 1922 season on Sunday, 14 May 1922. At that time the hotel, swimming pool, and all attractions will be opened, and regular interurban passenger service will be resumed. Interurban service to the resort town was discontinued 15 September 1921... Denver – Charles H. Small, for the last year referee for the Colorado Industrial Commission, has been appointed secretary of the State Public Utilities Commission. the appointment was occasioned by the resignation of the former secretary several months ago... Loveland – In order to include planting of trees on the prairies north and east of Wellington and Waverly, the North Poudre Irrigation Company has announced their intention of distributing free, to all farmers along the line of the ditch, trees from two to three feet high, the only condition being that the farmers agree to tend the trees as they do their crops... Pueblo – Baseball fans here have the fever again since Denver has entered the Western League, and committees have been appointed to take charge of getting a field and erecting stands for a new park. A lease has been taken on a piece of property that can be reached in five minutes from the center of the city, and stands and a fence will be erected at once... Colorado Springs – Police and Secret Service operatives here arrested J.N. Roberts, wanted on a federal warrant issued in Oklahoma. He is charged with having perpetrated a \$50,000 land fraud in that state. Federal authorities said after the arrest that Roberts impersonated Oklahoma officers in taking funds for homesteads which never existed... Denver – Owners of more than 1,500,000 acres of land in the Colorado national forests will be able to exchange their property for forest-owned land or timber, according to district forester A.S. Peck. The exchanges may be made through the provisions of a bill signed on 20 March 1922 by President Harding... Pueblo – A 5-1/2 pound brick, dropped by workmen from a building under construction at a point 100 feet above the ground, struck R.E. Devoss, a laborer, on the head. Devoss was stunned but uninjured... Leadville – A warrant for the arrest of Sheriff Harry Schraeder of Lake County, charging malfeasance on seven counts, as been issued... Loveland – Roadwork in this vicinity is well underway, and from the present outlook, the visiting tourist will have the use of some model roads... Sterling – Unless Congress amends the appropriation bill to provide funds for their support, the land offices at Del Norte, Sterling, and Hugo, Colorado, will be closed 30 June 1922... Sterling – With snowfall reported on all sides, Sterling experienced a sandstorm without precipitation. The wind was estimated to be blowing around 45 miles an hour... Longmont – John J. Griffin, 57 years old, farmer and former banker, killed himself at the home of his two brothers, James Griffin and William Griffin, about ten miles northeast of Longmont... Mancos – James Nash, stockman, was shot and

killed while driving cattle on Montezuma Creek, over the line in Utah. His stepson, Irving Dunham, is accused of the killing, as there has been a long-standing grudge between the two men...Greeley – After a search lasting more than six months, G.D. Jordan of Greeley, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been found. He was located at Windsor, Colorado, working in a shoe shop, and authorities say he is suffering a peculiar form of dementia...Colorado Springs – Rescued by the Colorado Springs fire department from a precarious foothold on a crevice 150 feet above the base of a cliff in the Garden of the Gods, Donald Donaldson, 10 years old, is none the worse for a 40-foot fall from the tip of the “Kissing Camels” rocks...Denver – Governor Shoup’s proclamation, calling the state legislature into extra session to consider construction of the Moffat Tunnel and the organization of conservancy districts for the prevention of floods, was sent to every member of the general assembly. The extra session will convene 18 April 1922 [this is now old news] at noon [this article already appeared in the 14 April 1922 Estes Park Trail]...Pueblo – Approximately \$5000 will be spent during the coming summer in building new trails in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Part of the fund will be provided by the United States Forest Service, and the remainder by the communities in the territory from which the trails will lead through the mountains...Denver – Thirty-seven hundred [3700] acres of state lands were sold by the State Board of Land Commissioners at a public sale conducted here for approximately \$98,829, according to figures given out by George Stephan, registrar. The land ranged in price from \$7.50 to \$75 an acre, and is located in Alamosa County, Cheyenne County, Custer County, Kit Carson County, Larimer County, Las Animas County, Logan County, Montezuma County, Otero County, Rio Grande County, and Washington County...Denver – While Weld is Colorado’s leading agricultural county in point of total output and perhaps in variety of crops produced for market, it does not hold first place in percentage of area under cultivation, in value of area under cultivation, or in value of crops per acre of area, according to a report of the State Immigration Bureau. Rio Grande County held first rank in value of crops grown per acre of area in 1919, according to bureau findings, with an average of about \$12, and shared first place with Delta County in value of crops per acre under cultivation, with an average of about \$10...Akron – A meeting called to discuss ways and means of presenting the proposition of reappointment of senatorial and representative districts for the Colorado legislature to the people of the state held with the Akron Chamber of Commerce was attended by 100 representatives from eastern Colorado counties...Denver – More than 200 delegates of the American Railway Development Association are expected to gather at the Brown Palace Hotel here 10 May 1922 for their 14th annual convention. The convention will be in session for three days, and, according to Earl G. Reed, chairman of the committee on hotels and arrangements, an attractive program has already been arranged.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay

the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Westinghouse Spark C sparkplug tester. New invention – just out. Tells when plug is working properly or wire broken. Price \$1.50. 30 x 3-1/2 Goodyear cord tires \$18. Fresh stock of new tires. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Johnston's fine box chocolates, Baur's after-dinner mints, nougats, caramels, and hard candies. Clicquote [sic] Club ginger ale. Try a bottle of Budweiser [this must be low- or no-alcohol, as Prohibition is ongoing] with that Welch Rarebit [hard to believe Tallant's is serving this type of cuisine].

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Breakfast and its Relation to Health by Helen Barr. Fruits add a great deal to the attractiveness of the diet. They are also laxative – a good reason for having fruit every morning for breakfast, if it can be afforded. Some of the fruits (especially oranges and lemons), like some of the vegetables, prevent scurvy. Babies should have orange juice, tomato juice, or some other scurvy-preventing food (anti-scorbutic) as soon as they are placed on cow's milk. Fruits should be regarded as food and taken with meals. Stewed fruits make an excellent dessert for one meal a day, preferably the noon meal. Little children should have only the strained juice or pulp of oranges or stewed plums for the first three years, then well-cooked fruit mashes soft. Raw fruit should not be given to children under six unless mashed, and no raw fruit should be allowed which is not perfectly ripe. Dried fruits are more economical than fresh, and where fresh vegetables are used, may largely take the place of fresh fruits. Sweets are apt to injure children's appetites and cause under-feeding. They should come

at the end of a meal, after the more important foods have been eaten. Foods requiring sugar for flavoring should be lightly sweetened. Sweet fruits are preferable to confectionery, easier to digest and adding more building material for the growing child. Preserves should not be given to little children at all, and bread and jam should be regarded as a kind of dessert for older children. Some bread in every meal should be eaten without sweets of any kind. Candy should be sparingly eaten, and only after meals. All told, a child's daily sugar supply should not exceed one tablespoon up to seven years – and two tablespoons up to twelve years. Molasses is more desirable than cane sugar, as it contains lime and other mineral salts absent from sugar. Water is an important part of a child's diet, and should be taken systematically, a glass on rising and one between each two meals being a regular part of the day's program. A drink just before each meal allays thirst [amazing observation], and puts the child in better condition to eat his meal. During the meal of a child, no water is needed, as a glass of milk, a cup of cocoa, or a corresponding amount of soup generally supplies enough fluid.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Equal to All Demands. When your thoughts turn to spring wraps and you are distracted in trying to choose between the practicability of a coat and the graceful smartness of a cape, remember that it is easy to make a compromise. Someone has foreseen your difficulty in the choice of a wrap for all-round wear and solved it for you. The cape-coat is here in several delightful variations, one of them shown in the illustration. Wool jersey or any of the soft, lightweight wool coatings make wraps of this kind. Their capes are lined with crepe or satin, usually in a quiet contrasting color. The model pictured is equal to all weather emergencies. It is fastened with two large buttons, and they make, with buttonholes, a smart decorative feature on the cape portion.

21 April 1922 – Column title: Sprightly Silk Frocks. Any number of sprightly new taffeta frocks came trooping in, in advance of spring, and they were perfectly sure of a welcome. Along lines similar to those in the pretty model shown here, designers have made them in very great variety, suited to gay youth and varied to please charming use. In a conspiracy to make them wholly irresistible to gentlewomen, lace is introduced in the sleeves or neck, or both, and the silk is used in handmade embellishments of flowers and ruchings, covered cord or straps. The dress pictured here for afternoon or informal wear is a youthful model with full scalloped tunic over a plain skirt. Its elbow sleeves, of the taffeta, are lengthened by a puff of fine net ending in a band of silk at the wrist. Straps of the taffeta extend from the elbow to cuffs, and roses of it are set about the tunic. The scalloped edge is finished with a silk-covered cord.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures, so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: “Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?” Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week, doesn’t it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office – [telephone] #18, and we will correct the fault and see that you get regular service. Don’t let another day pass before your name is place on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

21 April 1922 – Headline: “Jack” the Giant Killer Slays Another King of the Forest. John Griffith has bagged his seventh lion of the season. The latest victim of Jon’s prowess tumbled from a pine tree Sunday morning near the Minnings ranch on the Lyons road. James Prock, driver of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company’s passenger bus to Lyons and Longmont, observed the tracks of a monster lion where he had run parallel with the road for 200 yards near the Minnings Ranch, and called John Griffith from the nearest telephone. John Griffith and his pack of lion dogs were at once headed for the spot where the tracks had been seen, and just two hours after putting the dogs on the trail the monster lion was shot down from a perch 50 feet up a giant pine tree. The lion was fat, measured nine feet, and weighed 200 pounds. Mr. Griffith say she was the most perfect specimen he has ever secured. This one makes the fourth lion shot by Mr. Griffith this winter, and the seventh he has captured. Early in the spring, it will be remembered, he captured three-month-old cubs [see 27 January 1922 Estes Park Trail]. One broke a leg and had to be killed, and the other two are still in Mr. Griffith’s keeping, and growing rapidly. Mr. Griffith has had a number of offers for the live cubs, but nothing has as yet induced him to part with them. The winter’s work in lion hunting has saved the state 350 deer which would have fallen prey to the lions in the next 12 months, to say nothing of the livestock saved. Mr. Griffith should be granted a bounty by the state and the livestock association, or Rocky Mountain National Park.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Mountain Sheep Fail to “Savvy” Good Intentions of Rescuers. On last Friday, while working on the road near Horseshoe Park, Rocky Mountain National Park Chief Ranger Allen and J.P. Billings found a mountain sheep tangled in some telephone wire. Jabe [likely J.P. Billings’ nickname] sat on the sheep’s head while Allen extricated it from the wire, and, although they explained that their intentions were entirely friendly, the sheep did her best to lodge a protest with her hooves. That telephone was a “busy” line for a time. At the end of the interview, the sheep went off unhurt.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Put out your Fire. On 7 April 1922, a party from one of the leading stores of Denver had an occasion to drive about in Estes Park, and found seven campfires that had been left burning by campers. This is a dangerous situation that arouses the Estes Park people who are aware of the danger from forest fires, both to the beauty of the scenery and the peril to man and beast. Visitors are welcome to our beautiful community, but care in extinguishing all campfires is one of the inflexible rules that the government and every resident insists must be enforced at all costs. There is a heavy penalty for this offense, which, however, should not be necessary to induce care among our visitors.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: International all wool suits! \$25 to \$50. And they are made to fit you. See them at Gooch’s [a block 2 business]

21 April 1922 – Headline: Lewiston Hotel Installs Wireless Receiving Set. The Lewiston now has a daily treat for its guests in the form of a radio telephone and amplifier that is giving splendid results. The apparatus was installed last week, and has been giving the guests each evening the day’s news, market reports, baseball scores, weather forecasts, and concerts. Perhaps the highest wind of the year visited this region Tuesday evening, but it did not interfere in the least with the working of the instrument, and we were privileged to sit in our office and listen to the concert received at the Lewiston by the aid of our business telephone, which came to us in splendid form. Wednesday night, the Lewiston secured a concert given by station WOF of Indianapolis, Indiana, with remarkable clearness. There were five numbers on the program, which was an unusually fine one, on a wavelength of 300 meters. The station announced concerts each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., their time, or 7:30 p.m. [to 9:00 p.m.] our time. When this concert was completed, the Lewiston switched to 325 meters and picked up another concert from station WEY at Wichita, Kansas, which also came through in good shape. This feature at the Lewiston will no doubt prove an attractive one, and will add materially to the enjoyment of the evenings.

21 April 1922 – Headline: James Manning Badly Injured in Automobile Accident. James Manning, the popular agent of the Rocky Mountain National Park Transportation Company at Loveland, was seriously injured in a peculiar automobile accident last Friday

night when the machine in which he and several friends were driving to Fort Collins collided with another car, cutting him badly about the face, and necessitating the taking of 46 stitches in closing the wounds. It seems that an abandoned Ford in the roadway prevented the driver of either car seeing the other, with the above-mentioned results. "Jimmy" was the only one injured, and was rushed to the Fort Collins hospital, where he received treatment. He was able to return to his home in Loveland Thursday, and hopes to take up his duties Monday.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Director of National Parks Stephen Tyng Mather in Denver Sunday. Director of National Parks Stephen Tyng Mather and H.M. Albright, field assistant to the director, plan to arrive in Denver on Sunday, 23 April 1922, and remain for two days. They will not have time to visit Rocky Mountain National Park on this trip [sic, they visited both Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, as reported in the 28 April 1922 Estes Park Trail], but have several Rocky Mountain National Park matters to take up in Denver. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll will go to Denver for a conference with Director Mather and Mr. Albright.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: May Day Bazaar – Woman's Auxiliary, 29 April 1922 [sic, seems like this is an April Day Bazaar].

21 April 1922 – Headline: "A Village Sleuth" will Coax the Laughs. Charles Ray gives another of his refreshing country boy characterizations in "A Village Sleuth", which will be shown at the schoolhouse tonight. Mr. Ray has the role of William Wells, a farmer's son with ambitions to become a famous detective. Failing to impress his father when he attempts to nab the gang which is invading the Wells' watermelon patch nightly, William goes forth to seek wider fields. At a private sanitarium, where he secures a job as a chore boy, he bumps into a mystery worthy of Sherlock Holmes himself, and not only solves it but wins a pretty girl besides. All the Charles Ray laugh-provoking qualities are given full play in "A Village Sleuth". Winifred Westover makes a pleasing leading woman. Thomas H. Ince produced the picture for Paramount release, and Jerome Store directed. The story is by Agnes Christine Johnston.

21 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Are you going to the May Day Bazaar? Sure!

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: There is lasting satisfaction in owning a home in Estes Park. The carpenters will be glad to attend to your repair work now – before the rush. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

21 April 1922 – Headline: Appreciation of Patronage. We wish to express our appreciation of the patronage extended us during the 16 years in which we were in business in the community, and to commend to you the new owners of the Estes Park Drug Store, Mr. Marshall Stith and Mr. Dick Wilson. [signed] Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wiest.

21 April 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

28 April 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no ore delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume II, Number 3 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, April 28, 1922 Price 10 cents

28 April 1922 – Headline: Director Mather Enthused over Advantages of Estes Park for National Winter Sports Events. Wednesday and Thursday, Director of National Parks Stephen Tyng Mather, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park Roger W. Toll, Lieut. M.N. degli Albizzi, Frank W. Byerly, proprietor of Fern Lake Lodge, Arthur B. Harris, editor of the Estes Park Trail, and W. Finn inspected the winter sports proposition in Estes Park at Fern Lake. The party left Estes Park at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, and hiked to the Fern Lodge from the Brinwood. A half-mile above the Pool the party

donned their snowshoes or skis and were soon at the lodge, where the snow was slightly more than three feet in depth. A light snow had begun to fall and the party contented themselves in watching Lieut. Albizzi and Mr. Byerly perform on the ski course across Fern Lake just before dusk. Splendid beds prepared the party for a hike Thursday morning to the ski course above Odessa Lake, where Lieut. Albizzi and Mr. Byerly performed professional running stunts that were very pleasing to the rest of the party. The trip through Odessa Gorge was simply immense, the snow-clad trees with the freshly fallen snow, backed by the craggy peaks, making a scene that will never be forgotten by a member of the party. The snow on the Odessa course was still from six to eight feet in depth, although it was practically the first of May. While at the Odessa course, the party had the pleasure of witnessing a spectacular snow avalanche as it crashed with a tremendous roar from precipice to precipice on its way down the side of Notchtop Mountain. Lieutenant Albizzi was the center of interest for the members of the party. The lieutenant during the world war [World War I] was in command of the Italian Alpine Ski Detachment and instructor of skiing in the Italian army, and for a time was in charge of a portion of Italian operations in Armenia. The lieutenant gave the party its first thrill of the day when he took his morning snow bath in a snow bank, followed by a rub down, before dressing. Many other thrills followed in rapid succession. Director Mather was much impressed with the great possibilities of winter sports in the Fern Lake region. He sees in the accessibility of the region and the nearness to the center of population great possibilities for the development of winter sports of a national character. The region is accessible by automobile to within five miles of the lake at all seasons of the year and only 48 hours from Chicago, Illinois. Several Chicago, Illinois, people this year took advantage of the winter sports events at the lake. Director Mather states that while there are several spots in the east where winter sports are popular, there is nothing that can possibly compare with Estes Park, and that when it becomes known, Estes Park will become very popular as a winter sports center. The snow can always be depended upon, and the temperature is usually much more mild than can be found anywhere in the eastern states. Mr. Mather states that winter sports in Estes Park will have mention in the literature of Rocky Mountain National Park, and that the National Park Service will assist in making the events here national in scope. He also states that plans will be completed for the building of a road from the Brinwood to the Pool, which will leave only a two-mile walk to the finest easily accessible ski courses in the United States. Lieutenant Albizzi stated that the courses at Fern Lake and Odessa Lake were so far superior to the course on Genessee Mountain that there is no comparison.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Road and Trail Report. Big Thomson Canyon Road and North St. Vrain Road are in splendid condition. Nearly all roads and trails within Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park are open. Fall River Road over the Continental Divide closed for the winter by snow. Three hotels open. Maximum temperature this week 60 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature this week 27 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Minimum temperature Wednesday night 31 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation this month 2.95 [inches]. – Report from United States station at fish hatchery.

28 April 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of Dream Lake, with snow covered portions of Hallett Mountain and Flatop Mountain visible in the background. The lake is unfrozen, and littered with boulders. Caption: Dream Lake – In the land of perpetual snow. Credit: Courtesy Lester's Hotel.

28 April 1922 – F.H. Secord and wife, proprietors of Dr. Murphy's Confectionery, arrived in Estes Park Saturday, and are busily engaged in getting everything in readiness for the season.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Public Library Plans Maturing Rapidly. Architect Jones of Loveland has submitted to the Woman's Club Library Committee plans that were very acceptable for the library building to be built on the site just east of the post office building. The building will be of stone and stucco, and will conform in style closely to the architecture of the post office. It will be practically fireproof in construction, being roofed with tile. There will of course be large exposed log beams, floors, and shelving of wood. Bids on the building will be opened Tuesday at Macdonald's Store, and it is planned to have the building ready for use not later than 1 July 1922 [that may have been the plan, but it was not ready until September 1922]. The Library Committee is to place the stone and logs on the ground for the contractors. In this way, it will be possible to get a building with funds available that will be a real credit to the community. Much interest in the building has been displayed by the people of Estes Park and many who have summer homes here, and funds are already pouring in to the committee treasury. Over 45 men have already volunteered one day's work, or its equivalent in getting out the stone and logs, and many trucks are offered them in getting the material on the grounds. The great need now is for teams to put the logs and stone where they may be loaded onto the truck. The Estes Park Trail will publish a list of all those who assist in any way toward the construction of the building – if our supply of type holds out to the end. Of course, it would not be fair to publish amounts, but in this public-spirited enterprise, we think it only fair to give those who assist in the work due credit for their interest.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce Banquets Director Mather. Tonight, the Chamber of Commerce will hold its first banquet of the season with Director of National Parks Stephen Tyng Mather as guest of honor. The ladies of the members will also be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mather has just completed an extended foot tour of the Fern Lake region, and will tell the Estes Park people something of the comprehensive plans of the National Park Service for the Rocky Mountain National Park. It is possible that Director Mather will tell something of the plans of the department for the improvement of the lot recently given it by the Estes Park Woman's Club. Lieutenant Albizzi will also be present, and will probably make a few remarks. Secretary Burhans of the Denver Tourist Bureau also hopes to be present.

28 April 1922 – Lieutenant M.N. degli Albizzi was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Byerly this week.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Sometime during the present season the Senate will pass soldier bonus legislation. So much was determined by the Republican Senators in caucus by a 3 to 1 vote, and they asked the finance committee to report a bill “within a reasonable time”. But they reached no decision as to the form the bill will take. The right of the Senate to add any revenue provisions to the bill passed by the House of Representatives is questioned, since the Constitution requires that revenue measures must originate in the House of Representatives. Republican leaders of both Senate and House of Representatives are again discussing the plan of financing the bonus by the sale of British bonds, and it is understood that if these are found available through the work of the foreign debt commission, President Harding will not object to that method of raising the funds. With this in view, efforts are being made to postpone Senate consideration of the bonus measure until after the tariff bill has been passed, by which time it is expected the work of the commission will be far enough advanced to give assurance that the long-term British securities will be available...Floods and tornadoes have been playing havoc in the middle west. Through much of the Mississippi River Valley the rivers and streams have broken their levees and overflowed their banks, doing vast damage in many towns, and inundating millions of acres of land. Unseasonably cold weather added to the distress of the people who were driven from their homes. The windstorms were most severe in southern Illinois and southern Indiana. Several towns were badly wrecked, and about 50 lives were lost...The two Portuguese aviators who started from Lisbon, Portugal, to fly across the Atlantic Ocean to Brazil in several “jumps” got as far as St. Paul’s Rock, about a thousand miles from the Cape Verde Islands, but smashed their airplane in making the difficult landing there. A new airplane will be sent to them by the Portuguese government to enable them to complete their journey...For several days last week, it was thought the Genoa, Italy, conference was about to break up in a row, but at this writing it appears possible that the trouble will be fixed up and the discussion of plans for the economic regeneration of Europe will continue. Germany and Russia precipitated the row, and the former got most of the blame – the Soviet delegate, Tchitcherin, being credited with a clever move. Following up the negotiations begun in Berlin, Germany, he and Doctor Rathenau got together in Rapallo, Italy, and signed for their respective governments a treaty that anticipates what might be done by the Genoa, Italy, conference. The two countries agree to cancel all war debts, all claims for war damages, and all claims for damages due to the Soviets nationalizing German property, providing Russia does not repay other foreign nations for this nationalization. In the latter case, Germany maintains the right to claim damages. It is agreed that Germany and Russia recognize each other and resume full diplomatic and trade relations, that they treat each other as most favored nations, and that the treaty of Brest-Litovsk is canceled. Announcement of the pact brought expressions of indignant protest from Lloyd George and Barthou, who were seconded rather weakly by Facta of Italy, and more earnestly by Theunys of

Belgium and Ishii of Japan. These five statesmen then called in the delegates of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia, and all signed a note to the German delegation telling of their pained surprise at its action, which they said violated the conditions Germany accepted when she entered the conference, and their decision that, as a result, Germany should not be permitted to take part in any future discussions or decisions relating to Russian affairs. The Germans took this kick rather calmly, and some of them said they would rather leave Genoa, Italy, than withdraw the treaty – a choice which Lloyd George offered them Wednesday. But the neutral nations – Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Spain, and Switzerland – promptly lined up against the allies and joined Russia in the defiant statement that Germany could not be barred from participation in discussion of Russian affairs except by full vote of the conference. This action was actuated both by resentment against the British premier's attempts to dominate the conference and by the fear that in the private conversations that have been going on in his Genoa, Italy, villa, arrangements would be made with Russia that would prejudice the interests of the smaller powers. The Russians also insisted that Germany must sit in all conferences because there were many questions still at issue between Germany and Russia. On Thursday, however, Lloyd George said the Germans had agreed not to participate in discussions of Russian affairs... Barthou of France held with Lloyd George that the Russo-German pact revealed violations of the treaty of Versailles [France] and that the Germans must be excluded. He was backed up to the limit by his government. Premier Poincare sent to the French ambassadors in the allied countries instructions to insist that energetic measures be taken and penalties applied to Germany if the Rapallo [Italy] treaty were not abrogated, regardless of what the Genoa, Italy, conference might decide in the matter. He held that the execution of the treaty of Versailles [France] must be insisted upon now. Both the British and the French feel that the Russo-German pact, while nominally economic, is in reality political, and embodies a distinct threat of a complete alliance of the two countries against the entente. It is believed, too, that it would result in the commercial suffocation of Poland, and perhaps of the other small nations that lie between Russia and Germany and along the Baltic Sea, and those of the little entente. One thing is evident: France's fear that the Genoa, Italy, conference would get into a muddle, and her absolute distrust of Germany's good faith and good intentions, are justified. A writer in the Paris, France, L'éclair says Germany has sent 12,000 "shock troops" into the Ruhr, and is ready for resistance in Silesia, while the Soviet armies are threatening the Polish and Romanian frontiers. He adds, "There is no time to lose if we want to avoid war." The nationalists of Italy are no less alarmed, seeing in the pact preparation for a great alliance between Germany and Russia and probably the entire Islam world, and a war in the not distant future between those powers and the allied nations... Plans are underway for a financial conference to be called by the European banks of issue to discuss plans for the regulation of currency, in which conference the United States Federal Reserve Bank will be asked to take part. Meanwhile, great bankers, including J. Pierpont Morgan, are arranging to meet in Europe to study the question of an international loan to Germany to help in the reconstruction of that country, to improve her exchange, and to assist her in paying the reparations. In view of

Germany's repeated refusal to pay, the allied reparations commission virtually has turned that problem over to financial experts... The long drawn-out peace negotiations at Dairen between Japan and the Far Eastern republic [presumably China] have been broken off, and Japan has decided to send more replacement troops into Siberia. The China delegates, according to Tokyo, Japan, official statements, after gaining some of their points, made what the Japanese considered impossible demands concerning protection of lives and property of foreign residents, and the open door, and threatened to quit the conference if these were not conceded. Tokyo, Japan, thereupon instructed its delegates to withdraw. Still another peace conference – that between the leaders of the Irish factions – does not seem to be accomplishing much, for the fighting in Ireland goes on with increasing bitterness. De Valera's Easter coup did not eventuate, but one of his adherents attempted that day to assassinate Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and there were bloody clashes between the republican and Free State forces, which were continued all through the week. In Dublin, Ireland, the "rebels" occupied the Four Courts and other buildings, and engaged in battles with the Collins troops, and in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the Catholics and Protestants killed and burned and looted to their hearts' content.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Spring styles. You can now buy the famous "Walkover" shoes and oxfords in our store at valley prices. Just received, the largest shipment of the latest styles in ladies' and men's oxfords that we have ever carried. Last season, we could not supply our trade on account of our heavy tourist business. However, we will be able to take care of everyone this season. We also carry the well-known Brown Shoe Company lines, Roberts, Johnson and Rand, and Endicott Johnson shoes, so we can fit all feet and suit all tastes and pocketbooks. Come in, we will be glad to show them to you. Men's jersey sport coats. Just arrived, men's two-pocket and four-pocket golf and sport coats. You men of Estes Park know what these are, most of you have bought one from us before. We can now give you any shade and size in either the two-pocket or four-pocket styles. Come in while we have all sizes. Ladies' sport sweater coats. We are showing sport sweaters for ladies in silk, lisle, and jersey in the bright colors that are so good this season. Our gingham dresses and bungalow aprons are here. The neatest and best styles we could get for you. Ernest C. Gooch [a block 2 business]. "The store than can sell you want you want"

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

28 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week) There were one- or two-room sleeping cabins near the main building, built by Griff Evans, one of these cabins was used by Miss Bird, and is mentioned in her book “A Lady’s Life in the Rocky Mountains”, and is shown in her sketch of the buildings in that book. The first white child born in Estes Park was Charles F. Estes, son of Milton Estes, and grandson of Joel Estes, whose birth was on 19 February 1865. The hard winter of 1865-1866 caused much loss of stock, and Joes Estes feeling that Estes Park was too high and cold for him, the family decided to change to a lower and milder climate. They left Estes Park in 1866, going to Texas. Joes Estes lived the life of a pioneer from his birth until his death, which occurred on the last day of 1875. Harry Ruffner, son of Mary Jane Estes Ruffner, and grandson of Joel Estes, whose home is in Denver, is the only near relative of the Estes family to visit Estes Park, to the writer’s knowledge, since the family left in 1866. There were two or three “swaps” of the squatter’s buildings and rights in Estes Park, between the going of the Estes family and the coming of Griff Evans and family in 1867. It is safe to say that very few people visited Estes Park during the stay of the Estes family, and those only hardy hunters and trappers, for the cart road was only a fair trail for pack animals. A loaded cart had to be helped over many places to keep it right side up. This was the case in the summer of 1868 when the writer first visited Estes Park. Henry M. Teller, who served the state of Colorado many years at Washington, D.C., spent the most of one winter in Estes Park with the Estes family. From the time of the coming of Joel Estes until the spring of 1874, the only rights to the land were those of squatters, which meant, if a title was to be secured, one had to build and live on the land permanently until it should be surveyed, platted, and opened for entry, then the settler could file on the desired land, live up to the laws of the country, and secure title, either by preemption, and payment of \$1.25 per acre, or by homesteading. Of squatters on lands in Estes Park, only Joel Estes, Griff Evans, James McLaughlin, and James Nugent (Rocky Mountain Jim) remained longer than one year. All but Joes Estes were in Estes Park when the land was subdivided in January 1874 [well, possibly surveyed in late January 1874, or early February 1874], and opened for entry in May 1874. Of those in Estes Park at the time of the subdivision, only Griff Evans and James McLaughlin’s names appear as having proved up on places. For some reason, Evans did not prove up on the original place, that is, on the place where he lived, but entered the land on which the Dennison house was located, near the entrance of Estes Park, a place he never occupied. James McLaughlin entered a quarter section joining the land on which he had a squatter’s right, not on the land where the buildings were. Both Evans and McLaughlin proved up on their places after selling out to the Dunraven interests. James Nugent’s name does not appear as ever having claimed land in Estes Park proper [well, Mr. Nugent had the little problem of head wounds to contend with in the summer and fall of 1874], he had his stopping place near the head of Muggins Gulch, and if he had any claim on land it would have been there. The history of Estes Park became interesting with the coming of the Honorable Wyndham Thomas, Earl of Dunraven, and his effort to secure Estes Park as an English estate, and an exclusive

hunting preserve, or lodge for himself and friends. The complete history of these efforts, and the complete failure of all his plans, cannot at this date be written by any one person, and if they could, perhaps it would not be well to do so. The Earl of Dunraven and some of his titled friends visited Estes Park late in the fall of 1872 [there is no primary-source evidence for this visit, which could only have occurred in December 1872, if it occurred at all] in quest of game, they found Estes Park full of all kinds of western big game, this, and the beauty of the place, made such an impression on him, that he at once took steps to secure the entire Estes Park, and make of it a private hunting preserve. He being very wealthy, and willing to spend his wealth for his own pleasure, there seemed to be nothing in the way of his accomplishing his desires. If he had known American, and American ways as well then as he does not, he would have saved much money and no end of trouble for himself and his agents. In consultation with Denver lawyers, he was informed that it could be done, and they would undertake to put the job through. The only thing needful being money, the matter was soon arranged, and the agents went to work in 1873 [sic, more likely 1874] to put the deal through. It was understood that all lands on which there were springs or streams would have to be entered and proved up on, 160 acres in each entry, then the whole Estes Park could be fenced and controlled. It would be easy to think up enough names for the required entries [thus Abner Sprague suggests that the names were fictitious]. A government subdivision of Estes Park was asked for by petition, a certain number of persons wishing to settle on the land being the signers, and paying for the surveys, until final entries were made, then the cost of the work would be allowed as part payment for the land. The survey was ordered, and the work done in January 1874 [or early February 1874], asked for by men who had never been in Estes Park, more likely, by names without owners. In May 1874, about 4000 acres were claimed, and in June 1874 and July 1874, something like 1000 acres more was filed on, by men who were never seen in Estes Park, then a spoke was stuck in the wheel of smooth sailing. A man by the name of Thorn was camping in Estes Park that summer for his health, getting onto the scheme, he gave it away by writing a letter to the Denver newspapers, the first one receiving it refusing to publish it, the second one also (it not being for the best interests of the country, or some other interests I suppose), but the third newspaper receiving it did publish the letter. The agents were looking up other lands on which water could be found for entry, and the work of putting up a rough cabin on each entry was begun [thus Abner Sprague suggests that at least the appearance of homesteading was attempted – if true, even this half-hearted attempt would still have required lumber from somewhere and builders from somewhere], one such cabins [sic] having been started in Willow Park, now Moraine Park. But as the cat was out of the bag, something had to be done, and that as soon as possible. Men willing to sweat to anything for money were found, and about 5000 acres was proved up on under the preemption law and paid for at \$1.25 per acre, this was done by a few men who could change their names so fast and easy that United States land officials did not catch them at it [thus Abner Sprague suggests that more than one individual was involved in the “name invention” scheme]. Some of the patents were soon issued for these lands, but some of them were held up for investigation, together with lands secured in the same way by one of the largest corporations in the state. All the

hearing before the land commissioner in Washington, D.C., the corporation's plea was innocent purchasers and the patents were given them, the Estes Park lands could be easily proven to be in the same class, so they were issued under the names of the claimants, and transferred at once to the Dunraven Company [which is Abner Sprague's name for this operation, not its incorporated name].

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Let us care for your printing needs. Our prices are right and high-class work guaranteed. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Telephone #18.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

28 April 1922 – Governor Oliver H. Shoup has proclaimed 7 May 1922 to 14 May 1922 as “Child Welfare Week” at the request of the State Child Welfare Bureau. This week will follow “Children’s Week” of the state Sunday School Association, and will be devoted to the physical care of the child, and to instruction to mothers in prenatal, infant, and child care. Every Parent-Teacher Association in the state is requested to appoint a special chairman on child welfare to conduct these conferences, which are to be held any morning or afternoon of this week. Working with child welfare chairmen there should be chairmen of mothers’ study circles. If the president does not appoint these chairmen, it is taken for granted she will conduct these conferences herself. When a mother registers her child for examination, invite her to attend a “mother’s meeting”, which should be held Friday night when the chairman of mothers’ study circles should present a fine program for these mothers. That these conferences may prove of future value to the mothers and children, it is advisable at this meeting to organize mothers’ clubs or mothers’ study circles which will meet at a specified time and take up a regular course of study on the welfare of the child – the first program to be on prenatal care, the second on infant care, the third on child care, the fourth on dietetics, the fifth on home hygiene, the sixth on dental, etc., etc. The Parent-Teacher Association in the past conducted baby conferences, where babies were weighed and measured. These activities were largely in the nature of a contest, but the aim this time is to have the examination non-competitive. “It is intended neither for the child of exceptional development nor for the sick child, but rather for the great mass of children who through apparently well, are yet rarely found free from defect. These conferences point out to the individual parents ways in which they may improve the care of their children, they give a practical demonstration to a community of the value of keeping a well child well, and are a potent means of stimulating public interest in infant and child hygiene.”

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer’s ink, a man’s power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Hottest Place on Earth is Death Valley, California. Ten years of records obtained at the United States Weather Bureau substation at Greenland Ranch in Death Valley, California, indicate that this is the hottest region in the United States, and probably on earth. The average of extreme maximum temperature reported to the United States Department of Agriculture since 1911 has been 125 degrees Fahrenheit. At Greenland Ranch, temperatures of 100 degrees Fahrenheit or higher occur almost daily during June, July, and August. The hottest month on record is July 1917, when the mean temperature was 107.2 degrees Fahrenheit. But the temperature of 134 degrees Fahrenheit observed on 10 July 1913 is believed by meteorologists to be the highest natural air temperature ever recorded with a standard tested thermometer exposed in the shade under approved conditions. Death Valley is from 2 miles to 8 miles wide, and about 100 miles long, lying between high mountain ranges. It is the deepest depression in the United States, some estimates placing its lowest point at 337 feet below sea level.

Greenland Ranch is 178 feet below sea level. White people find the midsummer heat intolerable, and even the Native Americans go up to the Panamint Range during July and August. The normal annual precipitation in Death Valley is less than two inches. Successful agriculture cannot be maintained on less than 15 or 20 inches of annual precipitation without the aid of irrigation. A group of springs serve as the source of irrigation-water supply for Greenland Ranch. The water has a temperature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and is only sufficient to irrigate 70 acres. Four crops of alfalfa are gathered each year. The principal product of the ranch is dressed meat, but experiments are being made in raising poultry, and in growing vegetables, dates, citrus, and deciduous fruits.

28 April 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – A 225-foot bridge on the Loma branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad, 17 miles southwest of Walsenburg, was blown up recently by a heavy charge of explosive, it was announced at headquarters of the railroad here...Durango – William L. Wood, 35 years old, city editor of the Durango Herald, was shot to death by Rod S. Day, editor and manager of the Durango Democrat, as the climax of a bitter newspaper feud between the rival editors that recently had resolved itself into alleged personal slander...Delta – While engaged in what is said was a friendly scuffle, Felix Martinez, 16 years old, shot and fatally wounded Freddie Lucero, 15 years old. The bullet entered the boy's abdomen, and he died shortly afterward at the Delta hospital. The parents of both boys are tending beets on a ranch eight miles from Delta...Colorado Springs – Burglars broke open the safe of Swift and Company, 109 Colorado Avenue, and escaped with \$60 in cash and several thousand dollars worth of bonds. Sledgehammers evidently were used to demolish the lock. After the robbery, the safecrackers stole a Ford car, drove to the outskirts of the city, and abandoned the machine there...Pueblo – S. Simms, superintendent of highway construction in the San Isabel National Forest, has put gangs of men at work building the last stretch of the scenic Squirrel Creek Canyon highway above Beulah, in the Greenhorn Mountains. The highway, which is being blasted out of the side of the mountains in many places, will open a hitherto inaccessible region.

28 April 1922 – Single-panel cartoon title: Mickie Says. Th' next time ya got some useful article ya don't need, turn it into cash by a want ad in our columns! We've sold dawgs an' cookstoves 'n chairs 'n cows 'n potatoes 'n everything! Today is pay-up day. [signed in cursive] Mickie. Charles Sughroe.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. We are now open for the season, and will be glad to furnish anything you need in the automobile line. Goodrich tires and tubes. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Open for business. Again you will find Charlie's Market ready to supply you with meat, fruit, vegetables, butter, and eggs. Fresh every day and

the very best on the market. Also the most complete stock of groceries that we have ever carried. Hessler's high-grade coffee. That "quality supreme" that makes it a favorite of all who enjoy good coffee. "Sunkist". The well-known brand of canned goods that every housewife knows and appreciates. You will find a good stock of this brand at prices that are absolutely right. Campbell's tomato soup. So well known that nothing need be said about it, except that we can supply you and our prices are right. I thank you for your past favors and invite you to call often, and assure you that your business is appreciated.
Charles Masters [a block 3 business].

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

28 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Mode of Native American Warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. (continued from last week) there were in that band near four times as many warriors as are in the whole Ute tribe, and though they knew that the thieving party consisted of less than ten men, they preferred to lose their ponies to taking the risk of pursuit. The Utes are the Switzers of America, and though the whole force of the mountain bands number but little over 400 men, all powerful plains tribes, though holding them [meaning the Utes] in utter contempt no the plains, have absolute terror of them in the mountains. An instance thoroughly illustrative of the Native American mode of warfare and the effect of surprise came under my personal observation. In 1867, almost all the plains tribes were on the warpath, making a last desperate effort to preserve to themselves the splendid buffalo country between the Platte River and the Arkansas River. A train of the Union Pacific railroad had been thrown from the track, robbed, and burned by the Cheyennes. I was ordered to the protection of the railroad with a force of four companies of infantry, and a company, 50 strong, of Pawnee Native Americans under a white leader, Captain Murie. Troops were scattered along at the most exposed points, Captain Murie being stationed on the South Platte River, opposite Plum Creek station, on the overland stage route. At that time, the Native Americans had a superstitious dread of the telegraph line, which they call the "talking wire". When passing under or near it on marauding expeditions, they always cut and pull down a portion of it to prevent its telling on them. This superstition was, of course, a great advantage to us. One day, I received telegrams for the east and west informing me that the line was down at Plum Creek stage station. I at once telegraphed to Captain Murie, ordering him to send a party of his Native Americans across the river and find out what was the matter. In an hour, I received answer that there was a large force of hostile Native Americans in possession of the station. Ordering him to cross the river with his whole company, engage the enemy, and occupy him until I could reach him, I seized a locomotive and cars, put on every man I had, and went with all the speed of steam to the scene of action. Arriving at Plum Creek railroad station, while the men were being

formed, I went on the top of the house, where there was a lookout, and through my glass saw the winding up of one of the prettiest and most successful fights that I have ever known among Native Americans. As soon as he had crossed the river, Captain Murie discovered the position of the enemy, which was a most admirable one. Plum Creek is a deep bed, generally dry, some 60 feet wide, with high almost perpendicular banks, the stage road crossed by a bridge. The Cheyenne line was drawn up about 100 yards from the eastern end of the bridge, directly facing it. The right flank, which might be turned, was protected by eight or ten dismounted Native Americans posted in the loop-holed stable of the stage station. The Pawnees wore the uniform and used the tactics of the United States Army, and the Cheyenne leader evidently believed that the advancing force was United States cavalry. His plan was to permit them to partially cross the bridge, and then by a vigorous onslaught, accompanied by the usual yells and shaking of buffalo robes to frighten the restive and half-broken cavalry horses, render them unmanageable, and thus throw the whole force into confusion in a most difficult and dangerous position. Noting that the Native American pickets retired rapidly, and without hostile demonstration, Captain Murie suspected some trap, and on closer examination of the Cheyenne position, divined the stratagem of his enemy. Being greatly inferior in force (the Cheyennes numbering 154 warriors), he resorted to a counter-stratagem. Dismounting his men under cover of the tall grass of the river bottom, he caused them to strip to Native American fighting costume (breech-cloth alone), then he made each put on his uniform hat, throw over his shoulders his uniform overcoat, buttoning only the top button. Then mounted and formed, he moved slowly to the attack, at the head of the column all appearance was a company of United States cavalry too much encumbered with clothing to make a good fight. The Pawnees advanced by the flank left in front. As soon as the leading files passed the bridge, they inclined rapidly to the left, to enable those in the rear to come up promptly into line. When nearly half the company had passed, the Cheyennes charged with furious yells. When they had arrived within probably 50 yards, the Pawnees threw off hats and overcoats, and with a true Native American yell dashed at their enemy. The latter surprised and utterly stampeded, wheeled their horses, and fled in confusion and dismay. The Pawnees took 16 scalps, two prisoners, and a number of animals without a man or horse being even scratched, so little danger is there to fear from a "stampeded" Native American. In fighting with white men, a surprise is always made when possible, when this cannot be done, the Native Americans use other tactics modified to suit the circumstances of the case. A pitched battle on anything like equal terms as regards numbers is almost impossible, first because the army is small and so widely scattered over our vast territory, that it is everywhere greatly outnumbered, and second, because the Native Americans, not being hampered with wagons, pack mules, or other impediments, can always avoid battle. They are good soldiers and good generals, and voluntarily fight only when overwhelming numbers or some other marked advantage leads them to believe their success to be assured. When such a battle is decided upon, and a considerable force is engaged, the different bands, each under its chief, are drawn up into an array – not a line, for Native American tactics permit no such restraint as lines necessitate. Those masses or groups are so disposed, however, as to form a general line

of battle. They may charge, simultaneously or individually. The Native Americans never receive a charge, and rarely meet one. When charged, the portion of the array immediately in front of the charging force breaks and melts away into individual Native Americans, while the bands on either side close in to attack and harass the flanks and rear of the charge. The dispersed Native Americans, wheeling in circles, form on the flanks to attack when practicable, or to break again when charged. Should the attacking force, carried away by excitement, become scattered in pursuit of the flying foe, its defeat and destruction is almost sure. The magnificent riding of the Native Americans, and his superb drill, in this his favorite style of fighting, given him an immense advantage. Avoiding by quick turns of the small and active ponies the direct onslaught of their bulky foe, and circling like birds of prey, they collect together, fall upon his flanks and rear, overwhelm him, and disperse like magic, to repeat the process on another. The Battle of the Rosebud was a perfect illustration of Native American tactics. General Crook's right wing consisted of the allied Native Americans and two companies of infantry, his left entirely of cavalry. Slowly advancing on the enemy's position, the whole line was soon hotly engaged. The cavalry made a splendid charge on a position strongly held by the enemy apparently ready to receive it, in another strong position in the rear. Another charge, and another with like result, until General Crook finding his wings completely disunited, the cavalry far in advance, and in danger of being overwhelmed, sent an aide to recall it. The cavalry had advanced almost without contest, but on its attempt to fall back found itself completely surrounded. Native Americans poured from the hills and swarmed from every thicket and ravine – front, flank, and rear, they were everywhere. Without a halt or break the steady troops moved on. One moment of fierce hand-to-hand conflict, the environing throngs were rent assunder, and the brave band regained its position in line of battle. Nothing but the courage and discipline of the command and the galling fire of the long-range rifles of the infantry saved it from complete destruction, and by every man who that day felt death's grip upon his throat, the little depression in which that terrible conflict took place is know as "The Valley of the Shadow of Death". Native Americans thoroughly understand themselves and their white enemies. They have ample experience of the bulldog courage of our soldiers, and carefully avoiding its direct effect, rely for their success on the unruly, unbroken horses, and poor horsemanship of our cavalry. They know that repeated charges excite both horses and men, and expect to make effective bow during the confusion and disintegration produced by that excitement. In every plan of battle which they have had opportunity to arrange beforehand, provision is made for this hoped-for excitement. A huge trap had been arranged for Crook, which he only escaped by the recall of his cavalry. So also in Miles last fight with "Crazy Horse". Native Americans who were there with "Crazy Horse" say that the chief had arranged an ambushade on a grand scale, hoping and expecting to entrap Miles' whole force. He then sent a small body of about 75 young men with instructions to attack Miles, and after a sharp fight to retreat into the ambushade. They made so good a fight that Miles did not feel disposed to follow up his victory, and thus escaped what "might have been" the fate of Custer. (to be continued)

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Ready-to-wear high-class garments of recent style for every member of the family. For the ladies. We have just received several DuBrock dresses that are the latest creations in styles and material that are worn by ladies who will accept nothing but the “newest”. Our new silk scarves are the production of one of the leading knitting mills in this country, and are right up-to-the-minute in style – quality guaranteed, of course. American lady shoes. For boys and girls. Boys wash suits – very low prices to close out. Girls’ Scalpax union suits, advertised price of \$1 each. Girls’ middies, boys’ blouses, boys’ ties. Security school shoes. For the men. Rothschild suits, made for the man who cares – and the man who knows good style and workmanship when he sees it. E and W shirts and collars – not the kind that you find at every “crossroads”, but the newest styles and the highest quality. Khaki pants and work shirts. American gentlemen shoes. For everyone in the family. Underwear, hosiery, sweaters, gloves, hats, etc. We especially call your attention to the new shoe stock which was bought after the prices went down, so we can give you exception values in Hamilton Brown shoes. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

28 April 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Mrs. Joe Ryan went to Denver Tuesday for a visit of several days with her sister...The Westminster Guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Grubb Thursday, 4 May 1922. A good attendance is desired...The state highway department has put out the first number of a monthly magazine to be published by it and devoted to the good roads movement in the state, titled “Colorado Highways.” The magazine is interesting, and has many pretty illustrations of highway improvement in the state...The Samuel Service store and other buildings have been refreshed by a nice coat of paint...Salthouse Brothers of Boulder are putting in a strictly modern shoe repair shop on Elkhorn Avenue, opposite the Osborn Garage. A first-class tailor shop [and possibly dry cleaner?] will be located in the same building, also electrically operated. They expect to be open for business Monday morning [The location may be the first door west of the Johnson Garage, see 12 May 1922 issue. It appears that a dry cleaner is located one door west of the Johnson garage also, so I’m a little confused, unless the tailor and dry cleaner are identical.]...Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. March [Minnie Brown] arrived from California Monday and went up to Fall River Lodge, where they will be busily engaged preparing for the best season they have ever enjoyed. Mr. March is better than he has been for several years, and was overjoyed to return to Estes Park. They report more reservations than ever, and anticipate a splendid season...Mrs. Frank W. Byerly left Tuesday for a short business trip to Nebraska...Martin Fogelstaff went to Boulder the first of the week to obtain treatment for a troublesome tooth...Semi-advertisement: You will find a complete stock of Dr. Woods arch supports and foot appliances at the New Electric Shoe Shop, opposite the New York Store, Loveland, Colorado. 52tf...Charles H. Alexander, proprietor of the Columbine Lodge, was in town Saturday, and reports the Longs Peak road to Allenspark to be in good shape, and open for automobile traffic. Mr. Alexander is looking forward to a splendid season...J.E. Johnson, proprietor of the Greeley-Estes Park Transportation

Company, was in Estes Park Tuesday. He brought up several Greeley people who are in Estes Park for the summer, the C.E. McCune and Brown families, who have cottages in the High Pines neighborhood, being among them...Semi-advertisement: May Day Bazaar, 29 April 1922 [sic, seems a bit premature]...Dr. Henry Squire Reid, wife, and little boy arrived in Estes Park for the summer on Monday, and will be domiciled this season in the Smedley Cottage. The doctor has enlarged his office, and has every modern convenience installed for the care of his practice...Semi-advertisement: Don't forget the date [of the May Day Bazaar], 29 April 1922...Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don't guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy and may not think of it...Semi-advertisement: Why bake on Saturday? Visit the [May Day] Bazaar 29 April 1922...W. Jewell and family moved up Sunday from Greeley for the season...Semi-advertisement: The musical organization of the Estes Park School will give a musicale Saturday evening, 6 May 1922, at 8:15 p.m. The better part of the program will consist of a burlesque operetta entitled "Romoneo [sic, spelled "Romeoni" in 5 May 1922 Estes Park Trail] and Julietski". Watch for the announcement of the numbers next week. Admission 35 cents and 15 cents...Due to the editor's little vacation this week, this issue of the Estes Park Trail will not carry the usual radio story by Bob Bullock. The regular feature will be continued, however.

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to you bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. W.D. Orton et al. to John W. Cleaver, part of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 21-5-72, \$1...John W. Cleaver to Ester Walker, part of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 21-5-72, \$1...John W. Cleaver to George W. Kee, part of the southeast 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 21-5-72, \$1...Mary L. Carr to board of the Larimer County Commissioners, right of way, section 2-4-73, \$1.

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: What delicious cake! Yes, it came from the May Day Bazaar...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's clothing store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle...Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Notice to Contractors. Bids will be received by Mrs. George Patterson, secretary of the building committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club, on or before 2:00 p.m., 9 May 1922, for the construction of and material for a library building at Estes Park, Colorado. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50, to

be forfeited by successful bidder should he fail to enter contract after bids are opened. Bids will be opened on above date at the library in Estes Park, Colorado. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be had at J.E. Macdonald's store, or at the office of Architect Jesse J. Jones, Loveland, Colorado. [signed] Mrs. George Patterson, secretary.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Photographic advertisement: The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. Every comfort provided for and service unexcelled. Weekend parties a specialty. Caption: Massiveness, richness, and harmony wonderfully blended. The Lewiston Hotels Company. Denver office 434 17th Street. Telephone #817.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: McPhee and McGinnity Company. Makes of "climatically correct" paints for a quarter of a century. Have you ever visited at a friend's home and noticed how the attractiveness of the whole place was increased by the simple fact that the porch floor was neatly painted? Your porch has a right to look well just as it has a duty to perform. McPhee and McGinnity Company's porch floor paint solves the problem. This paint is especially made to withstand wear and tear, and resist nature's attacks – to give the service that "just any old paint" will not! It is as easily applied as it is satisfying after the operation. How does your porch floor look? J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. Save the surface and you save all.

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The Allenspark Commercial Club held a special meeting Saturday evening, 22 April 1922. The club drafted resolutions favoring the continuation of the road construction in the South St. Vrain Canyon, and asked that \$20,000 be appropriated for the continuation of the construction when the present fund is exhausted. This will probably complete the construction...A number of cottages are being built in Allenspark to help meet the heavy demand for cottage reservations...Henry Dannels and Williams Noyes are erecting a new barn at Fern Cliff to care for their newly established saddle horse and livery business...Roads are in good condition in this vicinity.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says "Deflation seems to be as bad for business as for tires." [Illustration and U.B. Thrifty quote identical to that appearing in the 21 April 1922 issue.] Use this bank when we can be of service to you. Consult with our officers whenever you need information along banking lines – and remember always that home men are here in the Estes Park Bank, who will keep your problems and affairs

in strictest confidence. Consult with us freely. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Colorado National Forest has Few Fires. A splendid showing was made by the Colorado National Forest during the fire season of 1921, according to statistics in the office of the forest supervisor at Fort Collins. The figures show that only nine fires occurred within the limits of the forest during the season of 1921, and of these, only four actually originated on government land. The acreage of the Colorado National Forest is approximately 1,150,000 acres. Of the four fires mentioned, two were under 1/4 of an acre in extent, and the other two were under 10 acres. Of the five fires occurring on private land, three were under 1/4 of an acre in extent, and two covered over 200 acres, destroying over \$2000 worth of private timber. The fires on government land were all extinguished by forest officers, and on private land it was only through the efforts of forest officers that the fires were prevented from spreading to National Forest land. Of the nine fires, six were caused by locomotives, and three by campers. It is largely through the splendid cooperation the forest service is receiving from various organizations, clubs, campers, permittees, and citizens that the low cost of fire suppression for 1921 was possible. Citizens have been prompt in reporting cases of fire, and it is hoped by forest officers that they will continue to do so. Care with fire, making sure that campfires are out, and prompt reporting of possible fires will greatly aid the forest service in its efforts to prevent damage by fire, and subsequent loss.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf..For sale – Three cook stoves and one sanitary cot. Telephone #86-J. tf..For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf..For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill...Wanted – Woman for general housework from June 1922 to October 1922, prefer one for whom sleeping quarters need not be provided. Good wages, experienced, references. Address C.B.R. [likely Catherine B. Rogers], care Estes Park

Trail. 1-2...Hotel and resort keepers – Please send me your rates for tourists, by day, week, month, season. I will conduct the Estes Park Filling Station and will have many inquiries, and want to give intelligent information. Frank R.C. Rollins, Greeley, Colorado. 2tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For Rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds. \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished. Two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...[in the wrong location:] Ash pits – cleaned, rubbish hauled. Carl Hyatt. Leave orders at barbershop...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Between Loveland and Estes Park, inflated Quaker tire mounted on rim, 34 x 4-1/2. Reward for return to Preston Garage.

28 April 1922 – [additional unsigned installment in the “Stories of Great Native Americans” series by Elmo Scott Watson:] Headline: Tedyuskung’s Declaration of Independence. Because his name has been perpetuated in a famous political organization, Tamaneund or Tammany is the best-known Native American of the Delaware tribe. But there was another chief of the Lenni-Lenape who ranks as high, and a part of the honor due him has been paid in a monument erected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to Tedyuskung (Kekeuskung – “The Healer”). About 1720, the Iroquois conquered the Delawares, forced them to accept the title of “women” and began selling their lands on the Delaware River and Susquehanna River to the colony of Pennsylvania. Finally, the Lenni-Lenape settled on the Ohio River. When the struggle between the French and English centered in the Ohio Valley in 1754, the Delawares felt that they were about to be driven from their last refuge. They rose in rebellion against both the Pennsylvanians and the Iroquois, and attacked. A council was called at Easton, Pennsylvania, in July 1756. Tedyuskung issued a Declaration of Independence. “The Delawares are no longer slaves of the Six Nations,” he said. “I, Tedyuskung, have been appointed king over the Five Nations. What I do here will be approved by all. This is a good day. I wish that the same spirit that possessed that good old man, William Penn, the friend of the Native Americans, may inspire you white men today.” For 50 years, the Delaware chief had borne the commonplace name of “Honest John”, but now he was hailed as “King Tedyuskung”, and was sent to give the “big peace halloo” to his tribe, and invite them to a larger conference to be held later. He started on this important errand, arrived at Fort Allen, and then went on a drunken spree lasting for days. The Iroquois derided his “declaration” and sought to discredit him. They failed, and from that time the power of the Iroquois over the Delaware waned. He [presumably Tedyuskung]

demonstrated his ability in later councils. Although it is charged that the white councilors tried to get him drunk every night, he always appeared at council the next morning able to cope with them. He succeeded in getting the Delawares' wrongs adjusted, and his influence brought about a treaty of peace which prevented the French and Delaware alliance. He had saved the Ohio Valley to the English. His death was scarcely heroic. In the spring of 1763, his house was set on fire during one of his drunken debauches – probably by some of his Iroquois enemies – and the old chief perished in the flames.

28 April 1922 – [additional unsigned installment in the “Stories of Great Native Americans” series by Elmo Scott Watson:] Headline: Chief Logan, the Cayuga – His Immortal Speech. “I appeal to any white man to say if ever he entered Logan’s cabin hungry and he gave him not meat, if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not? During the course of the last long and bloody war, Logan remained idle in his camp, an advocate for peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as I passed and said, ‘Logan is the friend of the white man.’ I had even thought to have lived with you but for the injuries of one man. Colonel Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country I rejoice at the beams of peace, but do not harbor a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one!” What American has not at some time in his school career recited from his reader that speech, not realizing the historical inaccuracy of some of the statements nor the fact that the chief was doing a great injustice to Colonel Michael Cresap, a daring borderer and a brave officer of the Virginia riflemen during the Revolution? For the man who was guilty of the murder was Daniel Greathouse, a dissolute trader. But even such errors in fact cannot detract from the greatness of the speech and of the man, nor from the tragedy of his life. For Logan (Tah-gah-jute – literally: “His Eyelashes Stick Out”, figuratively: “Spying”) was unwavering in his friendship to the whites until the massacre of his people in 1770 sent him on the warpath, raging like a wild animal. He was the leading figure in Lord Dunmore’s war, one of the bloodiest in frontier history. Occasionally his better instincts prevailed during that war. Once, he saved the life of Simon Kenton, the famous scout, when Kenton’s old friend, Simon Girty, the “white renegade”, had failed. He had been an intemperate drinker before the Greathouse murder. After that, he became an utter sot, which only added to his cruelty. In 1780, his nephew killed him during a drunken brawl. His wife survived him, but there were no children. So his mournful statement “there runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature” was true to the last.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Oldfield tires and Firestone tires. You know them, we sell them at competition-killing prices. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3 \$8.99. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$9.99. Firestone tires, 30 x 3 \$9.85. Firestone tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$11.65. Firestone oversize cord, 30 x 3-1/2 \$17.50. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb’s Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. 6:30 p.m. [Sunday] Christian Endeavor topic “The Master’s Invitation”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....The Missionary Society will meet next [sic, this – the article was simply reprinted from the 21 April 1922 Estes Park Trail without editing] Friday afternoon, 28 April 1922, at the home of Mrs. George Wyatt. The study class will be led by Mrs. Godfrey. These meetings are interesting and helpful, and all are invited to attend who possibly can do so.

28 April 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Cornstalk’s Fame and Death at Point Pleasant. Even if the Shawnees had not given to history a Tecumseh, they would be well represented in the Native American hall of fame b Cornstalk. He rose to greatness in the Battle of Point Pleasant during Lord Dunmore’s war in 1774. That was the first “All-American” engagement – Shawnee Native Americans led by Cornstalk against native frontiersmen commanded by Colonel Andy Lewis. On the evening before the battle, the Shawnee chief, knowing that he was already outnumbered, and that another army was marching against him, offered to cross the Ohio River alone and make overtures for peace. He was overruled by his warriors. “It is well,” he said. “If you are resolved to fight, then fight you shall. But if any warrior attempts to run away, I will kill him with my own hand.” Early the next morning, he attacked. It was a desperate all-day battle. Cornstalk was everywhere, encouraging his warriors. Once, true to his threat, he cut down with his tomahawk a skulker. Then Lewis outflanked him The chief skillfully withdrew his forces, leaving the white man in possession of the field but at the cost of 75 killed and 150 wounded. When Lord Dunmore offered to make peace, Cornstalk called a

council of his chief. “You would not make peace before Point Pleasant. What is your voice now with two armies of the Long Knives pressing upon us?” he demanded. “If it is for war, let us first kill our women and children, then go out and fight like men until we, too, are killed.” The Shawnees were silent. Cornstalk dashed his hatchet into the council post. “You act like children!” he exclaimed. “I will go and make peace myself.” So he went alone to Chillicothe and signed the treaty. He never broke it. In 1777, he went to the American fort at Point Pleasant and warned the settlers that he might not be able to restrain his restless warriors. The commandant detained him and his son, Ellinipsico, as hostages. One day, some roving Native Americans ambushed and killed a settler. Declaring that the Shawnees had planned the ambush, a party of whites rushed to the cabin where they were held prisoners. Cornstalk heard their angry cries outside the door. He knew that the end had come. “My son,” he said to Ellinipsico, who was badly frightened, “the Great Spirit has seen fit that we should die together. It is well. Let us die like men and Shawnee warriors.” [I wonder who heard and wrote down this final soliloquy.] Rising to his feet, he faced the door. As the infuriated settlers threw it open, the old chief drew himself up proudly and opened wide his arms. A second later, he sank to the floor, pierced through the breast by seven bullets. Point Pleasant had brought him both fame and death.

28 April 1922 – [Obviously another “Stories of Great Native Americans” column by Elmo Scott Watson:] Headline: Opechancanough Fought at Age of 100 Years. On a March day, 300 years ago, the colony of Virginia witnessed the greatest Native American massacre the American continent has ever known. Within an hour, 347 men, women, and children had been slaughtered, and 80 plantations along the James River had been reduced to six. Back of this carnival of blood was the crafty brain of one man – Opechancanough, chief of the Pamunkeys. Opechancanough’s hatred for the whites dated from the time that the doughty Captain John Smith had seized him by the hair and marched him away at the point of a pistol because the chief had refused to sell the starving colonists food. He was soon ransomed by his tribesmen, but he never forgot the humiliation. His brother, Powhatan, held the Pamunkey in restraint, but when Powhatan died, Opechancanough began plotting. On 22 March 1622, Opechancanough’s warriors burst upon the unguarded plantations like a storm. From sunrise to sunset, they murdered and burned, until the struggling little colony was almost erased from the map. It soon recovered from the disaster, however, and then the Virginians loosed their forces of vengeance. They defeated the Native Americans. For years, the war went on intermittently with treachery and cruelty on both sides. Opechancanough was believed to have been killed. But the old fellow was very much alive. Twenty-two years later, he was plotting again. Although he was then 100 years old, he commanded his warriors to carry him into battle. Once more, the savages swept down upon the plantations, and again they killed more than 300 whites. Finally, they were repulsed by Governor William Berkeley, and their chief taken prisoner, borne in triumph to Jamestown, Virginia. There, a white guard deliberately fired upon the old chief, wounding him fatally. Hearing the noise outside the lodge made by the crowd that was trying to get a look at the dying

chieftain, Opechancanough ordered his attendant to lift his eyelids. The sight of the crowd filled him for a moment with unnatural strength. Rising to his feet, he demanded that Governor Berkeley be brought to him. Then, in one final moment of majesty, the old warrior confronted the governor wrathfully. "Had it been by fortune to take you prisoner, I would not have meanly exposed you as a show to my people," he exclaimed. Then he sank back and died.

28 April 1922 – [Additional Current Events:] Still another peace conference – that between the leaders of the Irish factions – does not seem to be accomplishing much, for the fighting in Ireland goes on with increasing bitterness. De Valera's Easter coup did not eventuate, but one of his adherents attempted that day to assassinate Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and there were bloody clashes between the republican and Free State forces, which were continued all through the week. In Dublin, Ireland, the "rebels" occupied the Four Courts and other buildings, and engaged in battles with the Collins troops, and in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the Catholics and Protestants killed and burned and looted to their hearts' content.

28 April 1922 – Headline and subhead: Postal Improvement Week is Observed. 1 May 1922 sees inaugurated first general campaign of kind in service. Without the postal service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive. It is the biggest distinctive business in the world, and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply, no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations. "Postal Improvement Week" has been set for 1 May 1922 by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the postal service for several decades. Businessmen and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 320,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this countrywide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street addresses. Spell out name of state, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back), and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. The care in the use of the mails is for your benefit, and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter. If you have any complaints of poor service, make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

28 April 1922 – Boxed headline: Courtesy. It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The post office department expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public. Help them in its use beginning with Postal Improvement Week 1 May 1922 to 6 May 1922. [Boxed postscript:] Thank you.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Without Street Address, Your Mail is Delayed at Office of Delivery. The dead letter office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then, people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel Smithers, “Atlantic Coast”, and expected Ben to know just where Zeke lived. Perhaps they had Zeke’s address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of ’em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today, people are addressing letters to John Smith [amazingly, this is another appearance of the name John Smith in completely different contexts on the same page of the Estes Park Trail], New York, New York, or Chicago, Illinois, thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke’s address of yore. The post office department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Individual matter is carried each week in the Estes Park Trail that cannot be obtained in any other periodical published – it’s good, too. Subscribe today.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Don’t kid yourself into thinking you can beat our wholesale prices on paper goods. It can’t be done, quality considered. We represent the largest paper house in the west – their motto is “Quality and Service”. Wrapping paper, paper bags, paper napkins, paper towels, toilet paper, waxed papers, lunch sets, ice cream and oyster pails, bread wrappers, candy and cake boxes, crepe paper, wrapping twines, tanglefoot, poison fly paper, flyswatters, sweeping compound, matches, toothpicks, etc., etc. If it is made of paper, ask us. If not, ask us anyhow, we probably have it. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

28 April 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – Colorado National Guard cavalymen will go into summer camp for intensive training under regular army officers at Fort D.A. Russell, Wyoming, on 13 August 1922...Denver – A solid vote of confidence in Mr. Davis as speaker of the house was voted by the legislators. This motion was put by Iver H. Daily, representative from La Veta...Fort Collins – Preparation are being made for the convention of the state Parent-Teacher Association, to be held here 3 May 1922 to 6 May 1922. It is expected that 300 delegates from ten counties will attend...Montrose – J.S. Hooper sank to the floor dead at the meeting of the Delta Lions Club as he was about to begin a speech. Mr. Hooper was chairman of the good fellowship committee of the club, and was introduced to do a

“stunt” [well, then it went a little too far]...Denver – Colorado farmers now intend to plant at least 4000 acres more to potatoes this year than last, according to reports for 1 April 1922, issued by the United States bureau of markets and crop estimates, through the federal state crop reporting service. This is about a 4% increase over last year, and would mean the planting of about 110,000 acres in the state, as compared with 106,000 acres estimated as the area put into the ground last year...Colorado Springs – The last link in the improvement of the highway between Colorado Springs and Limon, ten miles long, will be constructed this summer, according to the federal bureau of public roads, at a cost of \$76,000. The project statement was forwarded to the bureau by the State Highway Department. A sand clay surface will be laid. The government will pay 56.12% of the cost, the state of Colorado standing the balance...Sterling – Two young women and one man were arrested at Nelich [sic, perhaps Neligh], Nebraska, charged with being concerned in the murder of John Larson, 70 years old, a farmer, whose body was found concealed under a pile of hay at his farm near Crook. Lawrence Sturbaum, former renter on the Larsen farm, his wife, and his wife’s sister, Ida Willoughby, are the three arrested. They were going east in their wagon when overtaken by the officers in Nebraska... Denver – The April 1922 sale of state school lands, held in the office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, state capital, was the largest in over 18 months. Three thousands seven hundred and six [3706] acres were sold for a total purchase price of \$98,829.65, and an average price per acre of \$26.66. These lands were located in 12 counties of the state, and varied in price from \$7.50 per acre for raw mountain land to \$136.75 per acre for irrigated land in the Arkansas Valley [a more detailed version of this article already appeared in the 21 April 1922 Estes Park Trail]...Cañon City – State officials have decided to detail prison labor to the mining of coal if the fuel supply at the penitentiary, state asylum, and other state institutions runs low on account of the nationwide coal strike. This information was given by Adjutant General P.J. Hamrock and prison authorities recently. The plan to be followed in the event of an emergency would be similar to that employed during the strike here in 1913, when the prison labor was assigned to work No. 5 and other mines near Cañon City...Denver – The Colorado Poultry Producers’ Association held an educational meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building here. Professor Jamison of the Colorado Agricultural College discussed “General Poultry Conditions of Colorado”...Sterling – Completion of the formation of the Tri-State Golf Association embracing clubs at Cheyenne, Wyoming, Sidney, Nebraska, and Sterling, Brush, Colorado, Brush, Colorado, and Fort Morgan, Colorado, has been announced by officials of the Sterling Country Club...Walsenburg – State rangers are making investigations in an attempt to ascertain the names of the persons responsible for the attempted wrecking of coal cars drawn over the cutback of the Caddell Mine, halfway between Walsenburg and Turner...Cañon City. Mrs. Nelson Coffman, wife of a rancher living at Hillsdale, near here, was found dead in bed by her husband. A rifle lay beside her. Authorities expressed the theory that the woman placed the muzzle of the rifle against her head and pulled the trigger with her feet. No motive for suicide is known...Denver – Joseph H. Young, president of the Denver and Rio Grand Western Railroad, declared the Denver and Rio Grande Western [railroad] not only endorses the

proposed construction of the Moffat Tunnel through James Peak, but would desire use of the tunnel, once completed, in connection with this system and the Western Pacific railroad... Colorado Springs – Burl Thomas, 23 years old, an ex-serviceman, is being held by local police charged with shooting and possibly fatally wounding his wife, who lies in a critical condition at St. Francis hospital... Victor – An unusually rich strike, virtually at grass roots, has been made on the American Eagle's Mine on Bull Hill by leasers Klopfenstein and Phillips. Ore is being taken out which runs from seven to ten ounces to the ton. The leasers are making preparations to develop the vein extensively, and will sink the shaft to a depth of 1 00 feet, in all probabilities. The American Eagle's Mine is owned by the Stratton estate... Loveland – Loveland has perhaps the first company to ask an exclusive franchise on the broadcasting of news by radio that has been started in the state as a commercial proposition. Reed Hayward of the boys' band has asked the city council to grant a company he is organizing an exclusive franchise to operate a sending station inside the city, offering the city a percent of the receipts from the operations of the company... Buena Vista – Although the operation of its 29-mile branch line between Buena Vista and Romley in Chaffee County, Colorado, has resulted in continuous losses to the Colorado and Southern railroad during the last five years, recommendation was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., by an examiner that the road's application to abandon it be denied... Denver – Announcement has been made by the American smelting and Refining Company that it will expend \$750,000 immediately for the reviving of mining in Colorado. The announcement came following a meeting of the directors of the Colorado Metal Mining fund, the Colorado Metal Mining Association, and the Colorado chapter of the American Mining Congress... Fort Collins – The 1922 Colorado Agricultural College debating team has returned after what is believed the longest and most successful tour ever undertaken by a college. In a three weeks' trip, through the Mississippi Valley and eastern states, the Aggies won 12 debates, losing but two... Pueblo – G. Holdman and T. Baldwin, both of Chicago, Illinois, were arrested by railroad detectives here on warrants charging them with swindling businessmen of Rocky Ford and La Junta, Colorado, out of more than \$10,000 in the sale of bogus stock. Two other men, alleged to be accomplices of Holdman and Baldwin, were arrested by the sheriff at Rocky Ford, according to word received here... Golden – Commencement exercises at the Colorado School of Mines, which mark the close of the school year, are fixed for Friday, 19 May 1922, with President Howard M. Raymond of the Armour Institute, Chicago, Illinois, as the orator of the day. President Raymond is an educator of national reputation, and ranks among the very best in the department of physics.

28 April 1922 – Series of public service announcements for the United States Postal Service: [Simple boxed illustration of the words "Trinidad Col." or "Trinidad Cal." written in cursive, the ambiguity caused by the downstroke on the second letter in the second word, which is slightly lower than what ends a cursive lowercase "o".] How do you expect the postal clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado? Always spell out the name of the state in full in the address... Subhead:

“More business in government”. This apt phrase was used in President Harding’s first message to Congress, and applies particularly in postal management, where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of the local branches of the biggest business in the world...Boxed subhead: Here comes a stranger! Let’s make our post office look near, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with “Postal Improvement Week” 1 May 1922 to 6 May 1922...Subhead and byline: Humanizing the postal service by Postmaster General Hubert Work. There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units, and their cooperation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommodations performed for our neighbors and friends, and should be so regarded, rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employee.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Westinghouse Spark C sparkplug tester. New invention – just out. Tells when plug is working properly or wire broken. Price \$1.50. 30 x 3-1/2 Goodyear cord tires \$18. Fresh stock of new tires. Don’t forget we have an Exide battery for your car. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There’s a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you’re flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do “get there”./Get where? If you’re headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant’s [a block 5 business]. Fresh stock of Johnston’s fine box chocolates, Baur’s after-dinner mints, nougats, caramels, and hard candies. Clicquote [sic] Club ginger ale. Try a bottle of Budweiser [which must be low- or no-alcohol, as this is during Prohibition] with that Welch Rarebit [hard to believe that Tallant’s is serving such fine cuisine].

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – [Additional Current Events:] The fight of those who believe in adequate national defense is now centered on the army bill. In this, the American Legion is taking active part, National Commander MacNider appearing before the Senate appropriations committee to denounce the House of Representatives bill which provides for only 115,000 enlisted men. He said: “The American Legion unqualifiedly backs up President Harding, Secretary of War John Wingate Weeks, and General Pershing in their support of necessary appropriations for the National Guard, organized reserves, reserve officers’ training corps, and civilian military training camps as recommended by the war department, and also supports the position that approximately 150,000 men is the minimum number needed for the regular establishment to perform its proper mission in our plan of national defense...Chairman Pat Kelley of Michigan and his cohort of “little navy” men went down to defeat in the House of Representatives last week, and if the Senate does as it is expected to do, the United States will be able to maintain a navy of respectable proportions. In committee of the whole, the House of Representatives, by a vote of 177 to 130, adopted the amendment to the committee bill which provided for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 instead of 67,000 men. A few days later, this was confirmed by a record vote of 221 to 148, and then the bill was passed and handed on to the Senate. Ninety Republicans voted against the personnel increase, and 48 Democrats supported it. The measure carries a total appropriation of \$251,269,000, which is \$18,000,000 more than was fixed by the appropriations committee. Further increases are expected in the Senate...Women from all parts of the Western Hemisphere assembled in Baltimore, Maryland, at the call of the National League of Women Voters to confer on such subjects as education, child welfare, women in industry, prevention of the traffic in women, civil and political status of women, and international friendliness. It is hoped the conference will lead to close cooperation among the women of the entire world...Representative Bland of Indiana has drafted a bill which authorizes President Harding to appoint a “coal investigation agency” composed of the directors of the geological survey, director of the bureau of mines, director of the census, and commissioner of labor statistics and six others to be confirmed by the Senate. It would be given sweeping powers to obtain information... Stirred by President Harding’s dismissal of employees of the bureau of engraving and printing and other bureaus, and by rumors of plans to restrict the operation of the merit law generally, the National Civil Service Reform League called a conference of all interested organizations and individuals to meet in Washington, D.C., on 27 April 1922 [this is now old news]. That engraving bureau affair is causing the administration a lot of trouble, and the end is not yet. In attempting to explain President Harding’s action, the official organ of the Plate Printer’s union asserted the country was flooded with millions of counterfeit federal reserve notes and other treasury issues. This was flatly denied by Secretary Mellon.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Coats Resemble Capes. One must look twice at many a spring wrap to determine whether it is a cape, pure and simple, or a more complex wrap. The more like a cape it looks, the better its chances of winning approval from the fashionables. The cape has always stood women in good stead, nevertheless, it will not hold her allegiance season after season without modification, and we have them in the cape-wrap. For general wear, the spring offers, among others, the graceful wrap shown here. It is made of tricotine, and has a large collar trimmed with applied loops of silk braid. At the back, loose pendant panels of the cloth are finished with silk cords ending in slender tassels. Something between a sleeve and a slit at each side of the front allows freedom for the hands and arms. Altogether, this is a smart and practical wrap for general wear, and is developed in several coatings and colors.

28 April 1922 – Column title: Lovely Taffeta Frocks. Breathes there the woman with soul so dead as not to want a taffeta frock in her summer wardrobe? If such there be, she is invited to look at the new display of taffeta dresses or to study the picture above. She will want one, and cannot spend her money to better advantage than to buy it. Taffeta frocks are fashionable, inexpensive, becoming. The same one will do for afternoon and informal evening wear. The model pictured is embellished with embroidered floral motifs.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete line of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for descriptions and other desired information.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home, and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures, so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home diary, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: "Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?" Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week, doesn't it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the

office – [telephone] #18, and we will correct the fault and see that you get regular service. Don't let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

28 April 1922 – Headline: New Campground for Estes Park Two Blocks from Post Office. O.P. Low and Clyde Low have secured the plot of ground between their filling station and the Stanley Gate [part of the Estes Park Public Library parking lot], which has heretofore been used for garden purposes, for a campground, and grading of same has already been completed. The ground has been laid off in streets, allowing a parking space of 17 feet square for each car. In the center of the grounds, a building containing shower baths, hot water heater, and comfort station will be erected. The site is one that, because of its convenience to the town, should prove extremely popular with the tourists who prefer to camp. There are filling stations, a garage, tire service station, and a battery station just across the street from the grounds, the post office is hardly two blocks away, and the Estes Park Bank but three blocks off. A campground convenient to the town has been a crying need of the community for some time. There will be a small charge for the use of the grounds, but for the conveniences furnished, there can be no objection. For those who do not desire to be close to town, there are well kept free public campgrounds in Bartholf Park at the entrance to Glacier Basin, a very popular place to fish, and from which many of the most beautiful trips about Rocky Mountain National Park may be taken.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Hyde Building Cottages Near YMCA. A.A. Hyde, the Mentholatum man and the father of the Estes Park YMCA Conference Camp, recently purchased 75 acres of land adjoining the conference grounds on the northwest, and has let to Fred Anderson a contract for the erection of seven cottages thereon to be completed this spring. "Poachers" were not given a "look-in" [whatever this means, presumably that outside contractors were not considered], and every stick of timber to be used in them was purchased locally.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Street Improvement a Continued Story. The past two weeks have witnessed a great amount of splendid street work begun and completed, and it still goes merrily on. Now is the most opportune time to do the work before the streets become congested with tourists and while the ground is still loose. The street from the Low filling station to the schoolhouse has been nicely graded [i.e., MacGregor Avenue], as has the street in front of the schoolhouse and Prospect Inn [i.e., Park Lane]. The street over the hill south from the picture show [i.e., Moraine Avenue] also received considerable attention, and Elkhorn Avenue has been worked from Fall River bridge to the Big Thompson River bridge [i.e., essentially its entire length]

28 April 1922 – Headline: What the Mail Bag Brought Us. Letter from E.J. Ramsay: "Before I had read the Estes Park Trail halfway through, I had made up my mind that to

live in Estes Park and be without the Estes Park Trail would be like trying to enjoy breakfast without a cup of Solitaire coffee [thus working in two product placements for the price of one]. Enclosed please find my check for \$3.”

28 April 1922 – E.X. Glover of Caldwell, Kansas, who has a nice summer home on the High Drive, arrived Friday with 150 fryes [chickens]. The family will arrive in a few days.

28 April 1922 – Headline: Annual School Meeting Monday. The annual meeting for the election of a member for the school board to succeed Mrs. Lester as secretary will be held at the schoolhouse Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. At 4:00 p.m., the meeting will be organized for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. This is one of the important events in every school district, and should receive careful consideration at the hands of the patrons of the schools. It has been suggested that a Parent Teacher Association be organized here, and at this time it might be well to start the movement for such an organization. Such movements tend to draw the parents and teachers closer together, and to give the school boards a better idea of what the patrons of the district really wish. We are sure the suggestion will receive careful consideration at the hands of the people of Estes Park.

28 April 1922 – Headline and “byline”: Community Day Planned for Estes Park Schools by “School Reporter”. Elaborate arrangements are being made by all teachers and pupils in preparation for a Community Day, to be observed 19 May 1922. Regular classes will be held in the morning until about 11:00 a.m., and parents will be welcomed as visitors. Many of the parents, it must be confessed, have not even shown enough interest in their children to visit their classes. We know the interest exists, and shall be glad to have it strongly evidenced on this occasion. In the afternoon, no regular classes will be held, but the building will be thrown open to the public, in order that the various exhibits may be inspected. Each room will have a special exhibit of work done by its pupils, and in addition, there will be a special exhibit of artwork done by all pupils. Refreshments will be served by the members of the domestic science class. Many people will be interested in the new apparatus and equipment which has been installed during the year. We now have a nicely equipped chemistry laboratory, a domestic science laboratory, and a manual training room with all essential equipment. These departments will be in operation in the afternoon, and considered a part of the exhibits. Later in the afternoon, a short but comprehensive program will be given, in which pupils from all departments of the school will participate. Folk dancing by the primary pupils, dramatizations and songs by intermediate students, and an old-time minstrel show by the older boys of the school are assured numbers of the program. The evening will be given over to the musical department, and elaborate preparations are being made for giving the operetta “The Wild Rose” on that occasion. There will be a cast of 20 persons, including principals and chorus. Rehearsals are being held and all participants are working hard for the success of the performance. This is the only feature of the day for which any admission price will

be charged. Performance rights for this operetta are so expensive as to prohibit its being given admission free...The report submitted to the Larimer County Superintendent for the month ending 21 April 1922 is as follows: Enrollment for month 90, average number belonging 84.4, average daily attendance 80.8, times tardy 34...Mrs. Akin planned to take a number of her pupils to Berthoud today in order that they may enjoy the many good things arranged by Miss Wilkins for the small schools of Larimer County. Our pupils have a right to participate in such affairs, and they need the training and experience gained through such channels. It is not right that, on account of their comparative isolation, they should be deprived of such educational influences. It is predicted that, if the trip can be arranged as anticipated, these pupils will return with many new and helpful ideas for the Estes Park school.

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: **Headline: Hotel Men Attention.** Get your order in to the Estes Park Trail at once for paper lace doilies, nut bowl and fingerbowl liners, soufflé cases –in fact, for all fancy paper dishes, papers, etc. We handle the famous Milpaco brand.

28 April 1922 – Semi-advertisement: **May Day Bazaar – [American Legion] Woman’s Auxiliary,** 29 April 1922 [sic, it seems more appropriate to hold it in May]...Dr. H.T. Pershing and family spent the weekend at their summer cottage near High Pines...Semi-advertisement: **Are you going to the May Day Bazaar? Sure!**

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: [Architectural illustration: Long-axis view of a two story, Cape Cod-style home on level, manicured ground, exactly the type of house that would be found nowhere near Estes Park.] Let us help you plan your home. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: **The Electric Shop.** See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

28 April 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains

what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn't done in house.]

5 May 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume II, Number 4 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, May 5, 1922 Price 10 cents

5 May 1922 – Headline: Director Mather Tells Chamber of Commerce of Wonderful Possibilities of Winter Sports Events in Estes Park Region. At a banquet given by the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce at the Lewiston Hotel last Friday night, which was attended by nearly 100 members and their wives, Director of National Parks Stephen Tyng Mather told of the wonderful revelation to him of the possibilities for winter sports in the Estes Park region, and predicted wonderful possibilities for the future of these sports in this region. Mr. Mather said Colorado has hardly realized its opportunity to utilize the tourists all the year as has California, but that she was rapidly learning. He said we may expect to greatly develop this business when we fully realize the possibilities of winter sports. Mr. Mather spent two days last week inspecting the ski course at Fern Lake and Odessa Lake, where skiing may be held into May, and expressed himself as believing Rocky Mountain National Park to have the finest easily accessible ski courses within the reach of the mass of the people of the United States, and he intends to boost this feature for this region during the winter months. Mr. Mather mentioned as additional attractions the large bands of bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep, deer, and elk that may easily be seen here during the winter, and the grandeur of the snow-clad craggy peaks, and believes people will flock here in large numbers when they realize they may drive by automobile to within three or four miles of all this, and that the finest of winter accommodations are available. He thinks that people may easily be brought to realize the health value of getting out into the wilds and enjoying the exhilaration of them in their winter dress in our mild winter climate. Mr. Mather stated that the tourists were rapidly learning to spend more time in the national parks, and to explore the inner recesses of them, which are always the most beautiful and grand. Rocky Mountain National Park is

now in the lead of all the national parks in popularity, and Mr. Mather says it is now rapidly coming into its own. To aid in this growth of popularity, the department has had printed stickers for the windshields of visiting cars in green ink, which will be given at the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park to those who ask for them. The design is that of the bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep, so plentiful in Rocky Mountain National Park. Mr. Mather also told of the new broad gauge three-year policy of the department of development work and road building. A road is to be built from the Brinwood to the Pool, which will necessitate a walk to Fern Lake of only two miles. Another road will probably be built within this period along Trail Ridge from Beaver Park to the Fall River Road this side of the Poudre Lakes, which will give the tourists one of the grandest automobile drives in America, rivaling the Fall River Road, and surpassing it in ease of upkeep, in that there would be no watershed above it. Mr. Mather also touched upon the necessity of campgrounds in the canyons leading to Rocky Mountain National Park and close to the village of Estes Park, and expressed his belief that Denver would be glad to cooperate with us in their establishment and upkeep. Roger W. Toll followed with remarks concerning the need of campgrounds easily accessible, and was followed by Roe Emery, who also stressed this necessity. Mr. Emery said that the traffic chiefs of the western railroads have predicted that within seven years, Estes Park will enjoy five times the rail traffic now enjoyed by Yellowstone National Park. Several others made brief remarks in which they expressed their opinions on the coming popularity of winter sports, and the need of greater camp facilities. Abner Sprague expressed his opinion that within a few years, the region around Odessa Lake could be crowded the year round.

5 May 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered documentary image of five miles, four on skis or snowshoes, standing side-by-side in front of the main building at Fern Lodge. Snow covers the trees, the roof of the building, and the ground. Caption: Director Mather Inspecting High Range. The above is a picture of Director Stephen Tyng Mather and party at Fern Lodge on an inspection trip to the ski courses in that region. Standing from left to right, those in the picture are Arthur B. Harris, editor Estes Park Trail, Stephen Tyng Mather, Director of National Parks, Roger W. Toll, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, Lieutenant M.N. degli Albizzi, and Frank W. Byerly, proprietor of Fern Lodge. The photograph is uncredited.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Community Gets Behind Public Library in Great Spirit. The public's interest in the new public library was fully exemplified when 20 loads of rock was put on the building site in one day at no cost to the building committee. H.R. Plumb had kindly offered quantities of splendid rock suitable for the building, and a number of men spent one entire day in getting it on the ground, their services donated to the committee. More than a score of men went to work at 8:00 a.m., and soon had quantities of rock ready to load on the waiting trucks. At noon, a committee of ladies from the Estes Park Woman's Club served a bountiful picnic lunch to the workers, and before the afternoon was half gone, 20 loads of stone had been rolled off the trucks. Ten more loads will be required, and more men will donate their services and get this required amount

out. The women have been greatly pleased with the splendid interest taken in the enterprise, and are expecting many more contributions in the way of both labor and money. Those who so far have contributed labor are Arthur K. Holmes, E.H. Thompson, Bill Manning, Marshall Stith, Fred Waber, Bill Seviere, Sam Buchanan, Lou Hubbell, Ed Andrews, Dr. Homer E. James, George R. Patterson, Ed [J.E.] Macdonald, Frank Bond, David Noble, Dave Fackrell, Alonzo Cable, Clyde Low, Albert Schwilke, Leo Young, John Adams, Murphy Stevens, Fred McLaren, and Ralph Shay. Those who have contributed trucks are Albert Schwilke, Clyde Low, Hall and Brainard, National Park Service, and the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company (three). Those who have contributed money are Mrs. Frederick W. Gooken, Charles F. Hix, Ernest C. Gooch, Walter Fulton, Dr. Henry Squire Reid, Peter Hondius, and A.G. Burch [sic, wonder if this is Al Birch?]. . . The lunch committee was composed of Mrs. J.E. Macdonald, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. Hix, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Stead, and Mrs. Hondius, assisted by Miss Anna Wolfrom in serving. The plans and specifications are at Macdonald's Store, where they may be seen, and it is hoped every contractor interested will call and see them. The plans call for a building similar to the post office building in design. Rock will be used to the windowsills, and the wall completed with tile and stucco. The interior trim will be of peeled slab, including the trimming on the shelving. Window seats and drawers will be built under the windows, which are to be sash style. Beautiful electric lanterns will illuminate the entrance, and four large drop clusters the interior, with concealed floor sockets for the table lamps. The building will be a credit to the community, and will conform to the style of architecture used in the post office and schoolhouse, which is the wish of the town council for all the public buildings to be erected on the public square. It is hoped that construction work may begin within two weeks, and that the building will be ready for use not later than 1 July 1922 [it wasn't ready until September 1922].

5 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Water Company to Have New Main Laid by 1 June 1922. The Estes Park Water Company has let a contract to Orman and Vetter, large contractors of Pueblo, for the laying of an eight-inch wood stave pipeline from the Dan Griffith cottage a distance of 12,350 feet, or to the old head of the water system, and construction work started Monday morning with a gang of 35 men. The contractors agree to have the line laid four feet deep by 1 June 1922. This work will require five carloads of pipe, and the first carload is due to arrive Saturday. The new main will triple the volume of water that the company can deliver to the consumers, and insures a supply sufficient for a large growth of the community. It is planned to lay larger mains in the streets this coming fall, and to enlarge some of the outlying lines. The company since its organization has proven a good earner, and they recently increased their capital stock from \$20,000 to \$100,000, the sale of additional stock providing the capital for the work now being done and planned for the coming fall. This increase in the capacity of the water system will be pleasant news to our summer visitors and prospective summer homeowners, as well as to the local people. The pressure is so great that it is necessary to

use pressure valves to hold the pipe pressure down to 100 pounds for the safety of hose and plumbing.

5 May 1922 – Column title: Current Events [uncredited byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Russia may be forced to quit the conference at Genoa, Italy. France, which is becoming more and more dissatisfied with the way things are going there, may withdraw her delegates. But it is announced that Lloyd George and his British fellow delegates will stick to the end, determined to get some results from the conference. With true [warning – racist stereotype ahead] Oriental wile, the Russians are bargaining with the other powers, and last week succeeded in bringing about a deadlock. To end this condition, the representatives of the big and little ententes and Portugal drew up what amounted to an ultimatum, warning the Soviet delegates that if they would not accept the propositions made to them, the Russian phase of the conference would come to an end. Briefly stated, here is what the Russians proposed: First, the powers must recognize the Soviet government de jure, and must grant it sufficient loans to enable Russia to reorganize her national life. Russia will recognize her pre-war [World War I] debts, but demands a 30 years' moratorium on these, with cancellation of arrears of interest and of interest during the moratorium. Russia abandons her claims against the powers due to the anti-Bolshevik campaigns, and in return expects that her war [World War I] debts to other powers will be "written down" 100%. Russia refuses to restore confiscated property because this is contrary to their policy of nationalization, but claims Russians have the right to possess property in foreign countries which are under a bourgeois regime. In short, Russia would take all and give nothing. Though the British declared some sort of a settlement with the Russians must be made, M. Barthou, chairman of the committee handling the matter, abruptly called a halt to further discussion of the Russian debt. The French, backed by their government, were absolutely opposed to recognizing the Soviet government and to granting it credits, and, according to dispatches from Paris, France, Japan would support them in this stand, and probably also Belgium, Hungary, Poland, Serbia, Romania, and Czechoslovakia. This only increased the widening breach between France and Great Britain, and each predicted that the policy of the other would lead to another war. They agreed that this would result from a combining of Russia and Germany. The German delegates had accepted the command to keep out of the discussion of Russian affairs because of their separate treaty with Moscow, Russia, but this was not enough. The Russian delegates were enraged by the fact that Poland joined in this disciplinary measure, and in the note signed by 11 of the powers reserving the right to declare null and void any clauses of the Rapallo [Italy] pact held to be in violation of the treaty of Versailles [France] or any other treaty. In a note to the Poles, the Russians declared that the Soviet government could in no case permit treaties made by it "to depend for their legality on the action of powers not signatory." Considering that Russia has powerful forces massed on the Polish frontier, the language of the note was taken to carry a distinct threat of hostilities against Poland, as well as a warning to all the powers... Meanwhile, Premier Poincare, in a speech at Bar-le-Duc, asserted that France, if necessary, will undertake alone to see that the treaty of Versailles [France] is executed if

the Germans default in their reparations payments, intimating that French troops will be on the march on 31 May 1922 unless by that date Germany has accepted the conditions laid down by the reparations commission. The premier declared he ardently hoped for the cooperation of the allies in case Germany defaulted, “but, according to the terms of the treaty,” he added, “each may in case of need, take, respectively, such measures as are deemed necessary.” This also stirred Lloyd George to wrath, because the statement was made without consulting the allies. Said he, “The matter is not connected with Genoa, Italy, but French opinion anxiously and excitedly believes that the Russo-German agreement is the outcome of this conference. That idea is being fostered in France by serious misstatements to the French by certain English newspapers” – the reference being to Lord Northcliffe’s press. To meet the situation, the British asked a meeting in Genoa, Italy, of the powers signatory to the Versailles [France] treaty to discuss measures to be taken if Germany does not meet the reparations commission’s demands by 31 May 1922. Premier Poincare objects to this plan...Lloyd George seems honestly determined both to preserve the peace of Europe and to satisfy the trade demands of the British, which latter are thus expressed by Lord Chancellor Birkenhead: “England’s desperate economic condition, her dependence upon world trade as the only means of sustaining her life blood, make imperative the resumption of political and commercial relations with Soviet Russia – whatever the character of the government the Russians choose to adopt.” In his eagerness for these results, and perhaps coerced by political conditions at home, the premier lays on France the blame for the threatened failure of the conference, and he is volubly supported in that by the English financial “expert” John Maynard Keynes, who, according to the Paris, France, press, is in the pay of a group of Berlin, Germany, bankers. At this distance, one is rather inclined to accept the view of the New York Tribune, which says, “The Francophobes and the Teutophiles are the real factor threatening disruption at Genoa, Italy.” Berlin, Germany dispatches say diplomatic relations between Germany and Russia will be resumed at once. Professor A. Bernhard Wiedenfeld will be the German ambassador in Moscow, Russia, and Leonid Krassin the Russian ambassador in Berlin, Germany...The 100th anniversary of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant was observed on Thursday in his birthplace, Point Pleasant, Ohio, and in Washington, D.C., and in many other places throughout the country. President Harding went to the Ohio town with a large party of prominent men and women, viewed what is left there of the house in which the soldier-president was born, and then delivered an address which was “broadcast” over the land by radio. In the national capital, all government business halted while an immense throng gathered in the Botanic Gardens to witness the dedication of the magnificent Grant Memorial, which is virtually completed after 15 years’ work. Vice President Coolidge and Secretary of War John Wingate Weeks made the chief addresses, and the memorial was unveiled by Princess Cantacuzene, granddaughter, and Princess Ida Cantacuzene, great-granddaughter, of General Grant. [Additional current events: Unless President Hsu Shih Chang is able to avert it by his appeal, just issued, the impending civil war in China is soon to culminate in what will probably be the greatest battle the country has had in many years. The big armies of Generals Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fei are prepared for the conflict near Peking, China.

The president has called on them both to withdraw from that vicinity and from Chihli province and to send mediators for adjustment of their differences. The acting premier has asked the governor of each of the 18 provinces to send to Peking, China, a commissioner to devise measures to rid the country of the armies, which are now the largest in the history of China. American, British, and French warships have been sent to Chinese waters, and the American legation guard at Peking, China, has been reinforced. If necessary, the allied fleet will land troops to keep communications open between Peking, China, and the sea...Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State, recently accused the Ulster government of failing to live up to the peace agreement. This Sir James Craig indignantly denied in words that lead observers to believe a direct break has come. Sir James said that, notwithstanding the undertakings, armed incursions across the Ulster border continued, and the border outrages have had a deplorable effect. He declared Sinn Feiners had committed outrages against the property of Ulster Catholics to intimidate those who were anxious to work in harmony with the northern government. Fighting between the Free State forces and the "rebels" reached the proportions of a real battle on Thursday at Mullingar, Ireland. The regulars captured the town. Dail Eireann met in Dublin, Ireland, and heard reports from the provisional minister, who severely scored the element fighting the provisional government. De Valera was there, but had little to say. His followers, it was said, smiled and chuckled at the arraignment of the "rebels", who were accused of many robberies, train wrecks, and other crimes. The Irish Catholic bishops issued a statement strongly endorsing the treaty with England, and unequivocally condemning republican militarism.]

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalet [is either one of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Shoe repairing. Here we are with an up-to-date electric shoe shop. All the latest factory equipment for repairing shoes. Work done while you wait. We carry a complete line of shoelaces and polish. We are now open for business, and we solicit your patronage. Yours for service, quality, and workmanship. Ladies' and gents' shining parlor in connection. Salthouse Brothers Electric Shoe Shop [a block 6 business]. First door west of Johnson Garage.

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver... Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle... Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

5 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week) The coming of actual settlers late in the fall of 1874 and early in the spring of 1875 put a stop to the wholesale entry of land, so the balance of the holdings of the English Company was secure through purchase of entered lands either by actual settlers, or by filings of employees of the company, who did at least see the land. Lands acquired in this way ran the holdings of the Dunraven Company up to something over 6000 acres. The overlooking of land by the company in Black Canyon, Willow Park, Wind River region, and Beaver Creek, together with many springs around Estes Park, gave an opportunity to settlers, and the pioneer settlers of Estes Park took advantage of it. That the English Company tried to control the entire Estes Park region, and keep out the settler by one annoyance after another, will appear farther on in these reminiscences. As said before, the idea of Dunraven was a fenced-in game preserve for private pleasure only, failing this, stock raising, tourist hotels, and ranch business was tried, but through bad management proved a failure, this will make up another chapter in this history. When I write of the pioneer settler I only include those who came to make permanent homes by honest settlement on the land, those who stuck through all the petty annoyance put upon them by the management of the English Company to drive them out. Others came to take up land and make homes, many of them are still interested in Estes Park. But they came after the first pioneers had fought the battle to secure the right to settle and make homes on the public lands of the United States without molestation. Of these older pioneer families, there were only a few – A.Q. MacGregor, William E. James, H.W. Ferguson, John Hupp, and the Sprague's. In this list must be included a pioneer guide, Henry (Hank) Farrar, who was one of the scrappers. A German, George Bodde [sic, generally appears in records as George T. Bode], was also annoyed, and was the only

one to come in physical contact with the manager of the English Company, which I will mention later as an incident of conflicting interests. Many have followed these first pioneers, made homes in Estes Park, and have been identified with its history for many year. Others came, secured interests in lands, but for some reason moved to other localities and passed out of the Estes Park history many years ago. Then came the pioneer tourist – if I many so name them – quite a number of whom became interested in the region and helped to make its history interesting. All of these people I hope to name in these reminiscences. A reminiscence of Estes Park leaving out Theodore Whyte, the first manager of the English interests, and his “antics” (as we supposed) to impress the common people whom he might chance to pass in his travels, would be to leave out a very interesting part of Estes Park’s history. Before I go farther, I wish to say that when Theodore Whyte came to know the people with whom he came in contact in the management of the English Company’s business (the first settlers) and they understood him and his ideas, understood that he had been born and bred under the impression that he was in a class far above the common breed of men, each party made allowance for the other, and in the end worked together as neighbors. And for my part, I can say that I would not ask for a better neighbor than Theodore Whyte was to me after we made allowance for each other’s faults. Theodore Whyte came to Estes Park as manager of the Dunraven interests late in the summer of 1874. When I visited Estes Park in July of 1874, I did not see him, my first contact with him was in the spring of 1875, when I settled in Willow Park, now Moraine Park [this is interesting, because there are other instances where Willow Park is treated as distinct from Moraine Park]. Whyte came bringing his race horses, hunters, dogs, and guns, in fact all the paraphernalia of an English gentleman, for was he not sent here to establish and keep up all the customs and usages of such an estate, purely English, nothing American was supposed to creep in? So it looked to us. After the failure to control the whole area, the company put on the Estes Park range some 500 or 600 head of cattle, and built the first exclusively tourist hotel in the state [Colorado Springs and Manitou might argue differently]. To take care of this stock and estate, Mr. Whyte hired four or five men – American, strange to say – to do this work, although if anything like work was to be done, cutting timber, building fences, or other improvements, a contract was let, or other men hired to do it. To keep the stables and kennels in shape, Mr. Whyte was riding much of the time with his men, always in the lead. He had clothes and accoutrements for the various occasions and business on hand. We could not be blamed for thinking his behavior antic. When he was at the head of his cowboys looking after the business on hand, he would use the gates as hurdles, leaving the boys to open them or follow his lead. If with friends or favored tourists, and he used the gates for hurdles, he would dismount and open them for the others to pass through. It is strange we thought it all show, until we came to know that it was simply employed to keep all hands in condition, against a time of need. This sort of business proved expensive, it called for additional capital to keep it going. Estes Park did not furnish grazing lands sufficient to make the cattle business pay, the settlers confined the company to their own lands by surrounding them with their claims, thus cutting off the larger part of the pasture lands of the region. The company used the North Fork range for several

years, which was a better stock country than Estes Park, still the stock business could not be made to pay expenses. The addition of revenue derived from the rentals of the Estes Park Hotel and Cottages [confirming that cottages were also part of the lodging enterprise, as photographs indicate] did not help matters much. After repeated calls for money to carry on the business, and the Earl of Dunraven's idea being defeated, Mr. Whyte was told the place would have to be self-supporting, the establishment was toned down, yet it ran behind, debts were contracted, and finally the property was leased under option, and Theodore Whyte passed out of the history of Estes Park. Mr. Whyte told the writer that every acres of the land held by the company cost them more than \$5, as they paid the government \$1.25, the middleman received the larger share. It was given out Griff Evans received \$5000 for his squatter's right, beside the amount paid him for his claim of 160 acres, this could only mean that he was not to seek any further interest in Estes Park. It was generally supposed that Mr. Evans left Estes Park with something like \$18,000. Just what the company paid him is not known.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Announcement. The Estes Park laundry will open for the season Monday, 15 May 1922. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Steam Laundry Makes Many Improvements. The Estes Park Steam Laundry has made during the winter many improvements that more than doubles its capacity, and added much machinery that will enable them to handle the work more satisfactorily than ever before, if such be possible. The two plants, one on Elkhorn Avenue below the post office [on block 4, south of the post office, when the post office was in what is now Bond Park], and the other on Moraine Drive [technically on what is now called West Riverside Drive], just south of the telephone office, have been consolidated at the latter location, and the building capacity enlarged to three times its former space. New shirt ironing presses, collar machines, and much other new machinery has added to the equipment. A modern dry-cleaning establishment has also been installed. The laundry and dry-cleaning department will open for the season Monday, morning, 15 May 1922.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Telephone Officials Visit Estes Park. District Manager T.C. Turner of Fort Collins and L.W. Gillian, traffic supervisor for northern Colorado, were in Estes Park on business Thursday and Friday, stopping at the Lewiston Hotel. Estes Park was transferred to the Fort Collins district from the Boulder district on 1 May 1922, and District Manager Turner was getting acquainted. This exchange is evidencing a steady growth that is pleasing to the company. Mr. Turner reports a splendid improvement in the tone of business conditions in his district, which includes all of Larimer County and a portion of Weld County. Mr. Turner and Mr. Gillian both asserted that the telephone company was anticipating a considerable increase in their summer toll business, as well as an increase in the number of telephones installed.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Director Mather Invites Frank W. Byerly and Lieutenant Albizzi to Tour National Parks. Director Mather was so impressed with the Italian style of skiing, as demonstrated by Lieutenant Albizzi and Frank W. Byerly during his trip to Fern Lake and Odessa Lake that he has extended to them an invitation to tour the national parks during the coming winter as guests of the National Park Service, to demonstrate the real possibilities of the sport in the various national parks to the people of these regions. He also wishes Mr. Byerly to secure pictures for the department in these various national parks.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Lack of Power Delays the Estes Park Trail. Due to the turning off of the power during the day this week, the Estes Park Trail is considerably delayed in getting into the hands of its readers. Only by working during the night is it possible to appear at all. The old power line is being replaced by heavier poles and new wire, and to insure safety to the workmen, this precaution has been taken. While the turning off of the power at times has been necessary, considerable feeling has been aroused through the fact that at no time during the winter has any notice of it been given the consuming public, so far as we have been able to learn, and it has been hard for us to completely ignore the constant and vigorous protests registered at this office.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Winter Sports Pictures on Display in Denver. There are several enlargements, 40 inches by 60 inches, made by Mr. Byerly, of the Olinger Highlanders during their winter sports carnival at Fern Lake, on display in the windows of Daniel and Fisher, the May Company, Kindricks and Bellamy Company, and the Tritch Hardware Company in Denver, and at Scotts Drug Store in Fort Collins, that are attracting considerable attention.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Windshield Sticker for Rocky Mountain National Park. Arrangements have been completed, by which all automobile parties visiting the Rocky Mountain National Park this summer may obtain a small ornamental poster for their windshield as a souvenir of their visit. Heretofore, only those national parks for which an entrance permit is required have been provided with stickers, but this year, the arrangement has been extended to include the Rocky Mountain National Park. In previous years, these stickers have been greatly prized by automobile parties, and it is not uncommon for some cars to have half a dozen of such posters on their windshield as a trophy of their summer vacation. It is now possible to have stickers from 11 national parks. Each poster is of a distinctive color, and each represents some animal that is typical of that national park. The poster of the Rocky Mountain National Park shows a bighorn sheep, in his favorite mountain haunts. The poster is green in color. These stickers will be issued upon request at any of the entrance gateways of the Rocky Mountain National Park after 15 June 1922.

5 May 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Houser and son Deane of Fort Collins were in Estes Park Thursday... Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock and Mrs. McGraw attended a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Helen Mapps at Loveland... Emil Johnson, who has been working several years for John Frank Grubb, was called Monday to Lyons due to the death of his sister, Miss Gertrude.

5 May 1922 – Single-panel cartoon title: Mickie Says. All we hafta do to prove how closely this newspaper is bein' read is to make a few mistakes 'n then we find 'at ev'rybody in town has seen 'em! Charles Sughrue

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Open for business. Again you will find Charlie's Market ready to supply you with meat, fruit, vegetables, butter, and eggs. Fresh every day, and the very best on the market. Also the most complete stock of groceries that we have ever carried. Hessler's high-grade coffee. That "quality supreme" that makes it a favorite of all who enjoy good coffee. "Sunkist". The well-known brand of canned goods that every

housewife knows and appreciates. You will find a good stock of this brand at prices that are absolutely right. Campbell's tomato soup. So well known that nothing need be said about it, except that we can supply you, and our prices are right. I think you for past favors, and invite you to call often, and assure you that your business is appreciated. Charles Masters [a block 3 business].

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

5 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Mode of Native American Warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) Persons who remember the Native American fights of 30 years ago, and the easy work which Harney, Sumner, and other old officers of cavalry had in beating Native Americans, without regard to the numerical strength of the opposing forces, are very likely to draw inferences disparaging to the cavalry of the present day. This is unjust. Our cavalry is as good today as it has ever been. The Native American has been metamorphosed. Before the plains Native Americans obtained firearms, they were armed with bow and lance, and with these weapons were truly formidable, the fighting necessarily begin almost hand-to-hand. But the Native American likes this close contest as little as anyone, and whenever he could procure a gun his more dangerous arms were discarded. Thirty years ago, the rifle was little used by mounted Native Americans, as it could not be reloaded on horseback, but many of them were armed with guns of the most nondescript character, old Tower muskets and smooth-bores of every antique pattern. Powder and lead were easily obtained from the traders. The former was carried in a horn, the latter was cut into pieces, which were roughly hammered into spherical form. These bullets were purposely made so much smaller than the bore of the gun as to run down when dropped into the muzzle. When going into a fight, the Native American filled his mouth with bullets. After firing, he reloaded in full career, by turning up the powder horn, pouring into his gun an unknown quantity of powder, and then spilling a bullet into the muzzle. There was very little danger to be apprehended from such weapons so loaded, and the troops did not hesitate, even with saber alone, to rush on any odds of Native Americans. Then came the revolver, which multiplied every soldier by six, and produced such an inspiring moral effect on the troops, and so entirely depressing an effect on the Native Americans, that the fights became simply chases, the soldiers attacking with perfect surety of success 10 or 20 times their numbers. After some years, the Native Americans began to obtain and use revolvers, and the fighting became more equal. It remained, however, for the breech-loading rifle and metallic cartridges to transform the plains Native Americans from insignificant, scarcely dangerous adversary into as magnificent a soldier as the world can show. Already a perfect horseman, and accustomed all his life to the use of arms on horseback, all he needed was an accurate weapon, which could be easily and rapidly

loaded while at full speed. The Native American is inured from his cradle in all that goes to make a good soldier. In endurance of fatigue, hunger, and pain, he has no superior, in patience and resource in difficulty or in danger he has scarcely an equal. The United States cavalry soldier is enlisted for the short time of five years, and any able-bodied man is accepted, whether he has ever mounted a horse or not. His summers are spent in campaigning, his winters in getting his horse in condition for the next campaign. He has scarcely any mounted drill, for in summer he must save his horse for active work, and in winter the horse is unfit for it. He is building posts, stables, cantonments, driving a team, or cutting firewood. He is "a hewer of wood and a drawer of water". That he can still contend with the Native Americans on anything like equal terms is his highest commendation, for the Native American is his superior in every soldier-like quality, except subordination to discipline, and indomitable courage. The Native American and the old hunter or trapper of the plains rarely came into collision. The latter was too cool and dangerous a customer to be attacked without due and careful preparation. Moreover, he was too poor to warrant the almost certain loss that must ensue to an attacking force. The Native Americans, therefore, contented themselves with watching his camp and stealing his hard-worn [sic, suggest hard-won] peltries, his blankets, and his kettles the first time he left them undefended. The Native American's great delight is the attack of a wagon train. There is comparatively little risk, and his reward in ponies and plunder most ample. For days, he will watch the slow-moving line, until he knows exactly the number and character of armed men that defend it. If their numbers or carelessness warrant a direct attack, he selects some place where the ground is unfavorable for corralling the wagons. Here he lies in wait, and at the proper time rushes out with terrifying yells, frightening the teams, overturning wagons, and throwing everything into confusion. Cool heads and steady hands are required at such moments, and if the whites fail in these, their fate is soon decided. If a direct attack involves too much risk, the Native American's next concern is to get possession of the horses and mules. He will follow the train for days, or even weeks, never seen, his presence never suspected. Lulled into false security, the white guardians become somewhat careless, the herd is permitted to wander too far from camp, or with a too slender guard. Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, the Native Americans rush into the herd with whoops and yells, scare it into stampede, and in a moment all disappear together. One unaccustomed to Native American warfare would naturally think that cover, rocks, thickets, etc., would be the safest place for a small party attacked by an overwhelming force. Unless the thicket is large, no more fatal mistake can be made. In stealth, cunning, and patience the Native American is the white man's superior. However closely the fugitive may hide himself, the Native American will find some means of getting at him without exposing themselves. His only hope is darkness, when the Native American's superstition renders him timid, and under its favorable cover he must put as many miles as possible between himself and that party of Native Americans. A party of railroad surveyors at work on Lodge Pole Creek were suddenly attacked by a large force of Native Americans. One or two were killed, and the survivors took refuge in a dense thicket of sagebrush, three or four feet high, and about 150 yards in diameter. The thicket, though commanded by a

bluff about 200 yards off, was otherwise very favorably situated, the ground around it being smooth and bare, affording no cover. The whites had run in on the side nearest the bluff, and were congratulating themselves on their good position, when a pony carrying two warriors came at full speed across the open towards the father side of the thicket. As he passed the edge, the rearmost rider threw himself to the ground and crawled into the thicket. Another and another Native American was dropped in the same way, the whites firing at the flying horsemen, but failing to hit, either from the speed, the distance, or from not daring to expose themselves sufficiently for a good shot. Several Native Americans, having got on the bluff, were harassing them with a hot fire, whilst these Native Americans who were dropped from the horses crawled into the thicket, and surrounded on three sides the wretched men. Scarcely moving a twig themselves, any movement of a brush by the whites was immediately followed by a shot. The protruded barrel of a rifle, or the exposure of the smallest portion of the person, was the target for a volley. When night came, three men, one wounded, stole out of the thicket and made their way to the nearest post, the only survivors of a party of eight or ten. Another fatal mistake is to run away. It is a singular but well-established fact that the mere act of running from an enemy has a tendency to demoralize the person running, and that even the bravest man under such circumstances is liable to "stampede" himself, or lose his head at the very time that all his coolness and judgment are most necessary. Riding furiously and without discretion, he will either throw his horse by riding him into some ravine or hole, or tire him out so as to be easily overtaken. Fright has rendered the rider helpless, and he is killed without difficulty, or captured alive, to delight the women with his torture. I have known of one instance where a good plainsman, a citizen, who had been in several fights, a splendid rider and shot, became stampeded, and, when overtaken, stood quiet, pistol in hand, and allowed himself to be shot several times, and finally killed, without attempting the slightest defense. A citizen, employed at Fort Dodge as herder, was one day out, fully armed, guarding the herd, when a small party of Native Americans dashed upon it. One attacked the herder, who turned his horse and rode direct for the garrison, but was overtaken and killed within 200 yards of his quarters, without firing a shot. (to be continued)

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: How about a suit for the boy? We have tried our very best to please our customers in the selection of a stock of boys' suits, and we would like to have the privilege of showing this line to every mother in Estes Park. Boys' wash suits. We are closing out a line of wash suits, and are making very attractive prices on them in order to move them and make room for new goods that will soon arrive. Boys' two pants suits. We have just received a nice shipment of boys' suits with the extra pair of pants

which gives the suit double wearing qualities. Boys' overalls. Our new stock of boys' overalls is complete enough to give you any size you may desire. The mothers of this community are invited to call and look over the stock. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Piano tuning and repairing. Oscar E. Meyers [sic] of Longmont will be in Estes Park the week of 15 May 1922 to put your pianos in shape for the coming season. Kindly leave word with Mr. Arthur B. Harris at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

5 May 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...District Judge Niel [sic] F. Graham of Fort Collins spent Sunday in Estes Park with a party of relatives from Iowa. They made the High Drive, and the visitors had the pleasure of seeing several bands of deer and one band of bighorn mountain sheep...Semi-advertisement: Complete line of magazines to be had at the Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]...Don H. Eaton, Rocky Mountain National Park ranger who has been stationed at Grand Lake this winter, came in with a bunch of horses Thursday. Don has a new get-rich-quick scheme, in which he expects to make his fortune in using mosquitoes as oil derricks in drilling for oil...Semi-advertisement: Good fresh "Ranch House Dairy" butter for sale at Charley's Market [a block 3 business], 40 cents per pound. Charley will also handle our milk. Theodore Schlapfer. 2t...Miss Alice Grubb was up from Longmont spending the weekend with her parents...The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Baldrige Friday afternoon, 12 May 1922. The invitation is extended to all to attend...Semi-advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business] is becoming a popular place with the younger set these days. They are dispensing a wonderful homemade confection that melts in the mouth, and always leaves a desire for more – they are called "Kisses", and even the most timid do not have much trouble in commanding sufficient courage to call for them...Friday morning, many witnessed an unusual sight in a perfect rainbow in the west that lasted in all its splendor for nearly a quarter of an hour...Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Reasoner came in Wednesday, and will occupy the Mrs. Bitner cottage on the hill. The gentlemen are first-class tailors and dry cleaners, and will occupy this year the location between the Log Cabin Barbershop and the Estes Park Drug Store [both block 6 businesses]. They plan to make Estes Park their permanent place of business, and hope to have larger quarters next season...Semi-advertisement: You will find a complete stock of Dr. Woods arch supports and foot appliances at the New Electric Shoe Shop, opposite the New York Store, Loveland, Colorado. 52tf...George Duff, manager of the K and B Packing and Provisions Company, and son were up from Denver Saturday getting things in readiness for the opening of their cold storage plant here on 10 May 1922. The young Mr. Duff will have charge of the local plant. They plan to give the community first-class service, and to spend all the money locally that they can...H.C. Cushman, a grocery and market man of Greeley, has purchased a plot of ground at the forks of the YMCA road and Moraine Park

road and has started the construction of a store building. He will carry a stock of groceries and fresh meats...The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of the State Agricultural Collage of Fort Collins [the current CSU] will hold their annual dinner dance at Baldpate Inn Saturday evening, 27 May 1922. There will be 125 students in the party...Semi-advertisement: Boy's suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Clem Yore were Longmont visitors Wednesday...A.T. Richardson has purchased a lot on the hill near the O.P. Low properties, and has moved a tent house on for his own use...Semi-advertisement: Bon Ton corsets at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...J.R. Seybold, who recently purchased two acres from H.R. Plumb adjoining Pinerift, has begun his second cottage. He will soon begin work on a store building at this point [This is at or near Beaver Point, and presumably this will become the Beaver Huts]...Work on Miss Anna Wolfrom's store building [at Beaver Point, the current Sundeck Restaurant] across from Pinerift is progressing rapidly...The workers who were getting out stone for the public library posed for a picture during the lunch hour. It was taken by F.J. Francis [this photograph is likely the one at the curator's desk in the Estes Park Museum]...Semi-advertisement: New stock of Vanity Fair underwear at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Alexander, proprietors of the Columbines, drove to Denver Wednesday on a brief business trip...Charles Reed, Jr., sent an exhibit of wild animal pictures Wednesday to the National Zoological Society headquarters at Washington, D.C., to compete for prizes offered by the society for the best wild animal picture display. F.J. Francis made up the display from negatives taken by Mr. Reed...Semi-advertisement: The musical organization of the Estes Park school will give a musicale Saturday evening, 6 May 1922, at 8:15 p.m. The better part of the program will consist of a burlesque operetta entitled "Romoneo [sic, the variant "Romeoni" appears in a later article in this same issue] and Julietski". Watch for the announcement of the numbers next week [this identical article appeared in the previous issue, the announcement of numbers appears later in this issue]. Admission 35 cents and 15 cents...Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Toll left Tuesday for a ten-days' trip in the east. They will visit Washington, D.C., and New York City, New York, before returning to Estes Park...Charles Levings says in a letter to the Estes Park Trail, "We are on our way home – there are other places, but none like Elkanah Valley"...Jack Lemon is now in charge of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company office in Loveland for the summer...D.I. Benster of Longmont was visiting friends in Estes Park over Saturday and Sunday...Salthouse Brothers opened up their new shoe shop this week, and are prepared to give the best in their line, with a good supply of courtesy thrown in. They have the very latest machinery, electrically operated, that is made, and propose to make for themselves the same successful business they have established for their Boulder shop...Meyers, the piano tuner of Longmont, was in Estes Park Tuesday arranging for an advertisement and a date when he will be in Estes Park to care for such work as is to be done here this year.

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge

for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

5 May 1922 – Photographic advertisement: The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. Every comfort provided for and service unexcelled. Weekend parties a specialty. [Photograph: Unframed documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, closely cropped and post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston Hotels Company. Denver office. 434 17th Street. Telephone #817.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: McPhee and McGinnity Company. Makers of “climatically correct” paints for a quarter of a century. [Illustration: Simple sketch of a short giant-headed man with jet-black hair and caret symbol eyebrows standing on a ladder painting trim. From the looks of things, he has just painted a low table in the kitchen and a tub in the adjoining bathroom, or else cartoon “gleam lines” constantly burst from these surfaces.] The bathroom and the kitchen. No rooms are of more concern to the housewife than these. She wants them to radiate cleanliness, purity, spotlessness – to be nothing less than immaculate! Emolite enamel is the answer – be it pure white, old ivory, Parisian gray, or light blue. No mystery about the application of Emolite enamel. No scrape, no bake, just apply from the can! It gives a porcelain-like finish to woodwork or tub, and cleans perfectly with hot water and soap or cleaning powders. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. Save the surface and you save all [this phrase, on two lines, within a stripe of freshly applied paint, part of a framing device consisting of a paintbrush, disembodied hand, and schematic “arm” at the “just applied” end, the latter extending like Stretch Armstrong around the perimeter, far enough that you are apparently supposed to forget that what started as an arm ends as a simple line at the “earliest applied” portion of the paint stripe].

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail.

5 May 1922 – The Estes Park Trail failed last week to mention a house party at the Craggs chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Francis. Those composing the party were Miss Alice Petrie, Miss Pearl Smith, Miss Alma Gabriel, Mr. Henry Lynch, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Apple, of Boulder. The party spent Saturday and Sunday here...E. Kinkade of Loveland is building an addition to the Higby property [on block 3] next to [east of] the [Community] church, which he will use for a barbershop. He expects to be ready for business about the first of the month. J.E. Hamilton, also of Loveland, will be connected with the force during the season...Carl Sanborn of Greeley was in Estes Park the middle of the week...John Frank Grubb was in Denver transacting business the first of the week...Howard James went to Denver Wednesday to attend to some business matters... The Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business] is planning to open for the season about Sunday. The café this year will be in charge of Mrs. Clara Coming [sic, this is Clara Comin, wife of Alvah E. Comin, with a daughter Vinnie Comin, all of Page County,

Iowa, according to the 1920 census] of Clarinda, Iowa...Park and Tilford, wholesale grocers of New York City, New York, have decided that Estes Park was entitled hereafter to their careful consideration, and their first salesman visited us this week. Park and Tilford are known all over the country as the largest dealers in extra fancy groceries in the United States, and their attention to the community is something of a flattery. E.R. Cheney, representative of the Nevin Candy Company in this region for many years, was stricken Tuesday of last week while returning to Loveland from Estes Park, with an attack of appendicitis, and rushed to the hospital at Denver, where he died Tuesday following an operation...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills were up over the weekend from Boulder inspecting the progress of some additions they are building to the Craggs...F.H. Thompson is placing material on the hill for a cottage to be built for Miss Frances Waldron of Chicago, Illinois...F.H. Thompson, who has been doing carpenter work in Estes Park for several weeks, went to Longmont for a few days' visit with the family. Miss Fluta A. Ruple returned to Estes Park the first of the week following an extensive trip through the east buying goods, and will soon be ready for the inspection of her stock by her customers...Charles Mace went to Denver Friday to get the radio instrument ordered for Baldpate Inn which has arrived. He will return Tuesday with Mrs. Mace and the baby, who have been spending the winter in Denver.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Music and Study Club Meets with Mrs. McMahan. The Estes Park Music and Study Club was delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon, 27 April 1922, at the residence of Mrs. Harry McMahan, at which time Mr. Clement Yore, guest of the club, gave a most interesting talk on the subject of art and literature in England and America. This was the last of the series of discussions on the fine arts for the semi-monthly meetings, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. At the close of the program, a very pretty courtesy was extended to Mrs. Frank Service, as the prizewinner for the sale of the most tickets to the Estes Park Music and Study Club's public entertainment in February 1922. Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy donated the prize, which was a beautiful hand-wrought leather card case. The hostess served refreshments, and over these plans were made for the summer program work, which after 1 June 1922 will be held every second Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. The Estes Park Music and Study Club, while it devotes much time to the study of literature, music, and the fine arts as a whole, has as its predominating object the creation and maintenance of a permanent fund for the entertainment of this community from a musical and artistic standpoint. Mrs. Clement Yore, president of the club, has suggested the formation of a fund which will have as its purpose an endowment for the paying of all bills incident to winter musical programs to which the public will be invited and may attend absolutely free of charge. Along these lines, entertainments will be held, and the proceeds will go to this fund. Donations will be received, and in every way possible the fund will be increased until it reaches such proportions where at a fair rate of interest its capital may be preserved, and the object of the trust fulfilled. Estes Park Music and Study Club dies and such entertainments as the Estes Park Music and Study Club must give to preserve itself as a club, and to attain its object will be carried on as heretofore, but from time to

time, notice shall be given of such programs wherefrom the funds are to be diverted to the public endowment trust. A suitable committee will be placed in charge of such moneys, and the earnings shall be used for the sole purpose of winter entertainment to all those who care to attend. Such entertainments shall be without an admittance charge of any kind.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Notice to Contractors. Bids will be received by Mrs. George Patterson, secretary of the building committee of the Estes Park Woman's Club on or before 2:00 p.m. on 9 May 1922 for the construction of and material for a library building at Estes Park, Colorado. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50, to be forfeited by successful bidder should he fail to enter contract after bids are opened. Bids will be opened on or above date at the library in Estes Park, Colorado. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications may be had at J.E. Macdonald's store, or at the office of architect Jesse J. Jones in Loveland, Colorado. [signed] Mrs. George Patterson, secretary.

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The progressive citizen tries to see how much of his money he can spend at home. Are you an asset to the community, or a liability?

5 May 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Wood. Team work done. H.R. Plumb. Telephone #27R5. 4-7p...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Three cook stoves and one sanitary cot. Telephone #86-J. tf...For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for 1/2 acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40 acres, 60 acres, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Lost and found. Found – Firestone tire 30 x 3-1/2 rim on Loveland road. Pay for advertisement and get tire at Estes Park Trail office. 4...Lost – On 19 April 1922, two pint Thermos bottle in black leather case. Finder please return to John Adams, Estes Park. 3-2t...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Will party who has two quart ice cream packer belonging to "Tallant" kindly return same...Wanted – Position as cook for men, or work in hotel. Martha Bauer, Duncan cottage...Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season.

D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill... Wanted – Woman for general housework from June 1922 to October 1922, prefer one for whom sleeping quarters need not be provided. Good wages, experienced, references. Address C.B.R. [likely Catherine B. Rogers], care Estes Park Trail. 1-2...Hotel and resort keepers – Please send me your rates for tourists, by day, week, month, season. I will conduct the Estes Park Filling Station, and will have many inquiries, and want to give intelligent information. Frank R.C. Rollins, Greeley, Colorado. 2tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourists season 1922, five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet, two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #195. tf...[misplaced advertisement:] Ash pits cleaned, rubbish hauled. Carl Hyatt. Leave orders at barbershop.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in outlined block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: People who have items for publication will confer a greater favor on the Estes Park Trail than they imagine if they will get their items in as early as is possible. Always glad to hear from you...Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don't guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy, and may not think of it.

5 May 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The Allenspark Ski Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, 2 May 1922, and made arrangements to improve their course to a 36% grade. This movement was taken in order to meet the demand for a professional tournament next year...The Commercial Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. N.E. Miller was delegated to appear before the Boulder County Commissioners asking for \$20,000 to continue the construction of the South St. Vrain highway...William Morgan, Andy Hansen, and Scott Vanatta have a number of cottages to construct. The work is underway nicely.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Fire Warning will be Printed Free on Your Envelopes. The Estes Park Trail office has received from the United States Forest Service, through the efforts of Joe Ryan, several cuts of the forest service fire warning in a neat seal design that will be attractively and effectively printed on the lower left-hand corner of your envelopes, and when printing your envelopes, we will place this seal on them with no extra charge if you mention it to us when placing the order. Everyone in Estes Park realizes the immense danger to the community through fire, and these are constant warnings, both to ourselves and our proposed visitors, of the necessity in using care in handling campfires. Remember there is no charge in having these seals printed on your envelopes.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Loveland Man Drops Dead in Estes Park. George Sutton, aged 61, who came to Estes Park the first of the week with D.E. Wright, also of Loveland, to seek employment, dropped dead shortly before 5:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon while at work digging post holes at the Low campgrounds. The body was at once taken to Loveland by friends. Mr. Sutton leaves a family residing in Loveland, who were prostrated by his sudden going.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Chaplin Deserts Buffoonery for New Role which Results in Six Reels of Joy. Rumors which have been current in the motion picture industry that Charlie Chaplin longed to forsake the field of buffoonery and appear in a dramatic role on the screen have been verified as having a substantial basis, for the picture has been completed. The idea, however, that he would adopt the matinee idol make-up and attempt to make the public forget the character which is identified by his name all over the world is merely a mistaken idea, engendered from the report that he was working in a dramatic picture. The comedian has accomplished the impossible in his latest picture, "The Kid", First National's six reels of joy, which will be the attraction at the schoolhouse Friday night of next week. Directors, previous employees, and others

associated with him in his screen career have pronounced it impossible – that he appear in his screen character in a semi-dramatic story and succeed in gaining sympathy as well as laughs from his audiences in the plight which the plot developed. In “The Kid”, however, according to critics and others who have seen it, he accomplishes it. Charlie is there in the same character which has gained him the place as the world’s most popular comedian, but in situations which combine an occasional sob with shrieks of laughter. Charlie becomes the guardian of a two-weeks old baby, and expends upon him all the love and devotion that any father could. His character, however, makes his every attempt a humorous circumstance, but the heartthrobs are ever present in the main theme of the story.

5 May 1922 – [Current Events continued:] Warned by Senator Watson that it would be futile to consider the House of Representatives soldiers’ bonus bill because President Harding would certainly veto it – he had just been talking with Mr. Harding – the Republican members of the Senate finance committee last week began consideration of a new bill formulated by Senator McCumber. Its outstanding feature is that it would require an outlay next year estimated at \$100,000,000, as compared with the Treasury department’s estimate of \$300,000,000 required by the House of Representatives bill. Representatives of the American Legion were consulted, but seemed to prefer the House of Representatives measure...An aftermath of the West Virginia coal field war of 1921, the trial of nine miners’ union officials and members on charges of treason, has opened in Charles Town, West Virginia. The most prominent of the defendants are C. Frank Keeney, president, and Frank Mooney, secretary, of district 17. Forty-four others are accused of treason, and many others of murder and conspiracy. Some of these have not been arrested, and some have obtained change of venue. After motions to quash the indictments had been denied, the court ruled for separate trials, and William Blizzard, known as “general of the march against Logan” was selected as the first defendant... President Harding is working out a plan for settling the coal strike and preventing future strikes, and which he hopes will serve to stabilize the industry. Details of the scheme have not been given out, but it is known that it does not include federal supervision of the coal industry, but provides for a standing commission empowered to deal with wage issues and other disputes as they arise...Federal aid for the upbuilding and development of the American merchant marine is given approval by the American Farm Bureau federation, which has wired President Harding as follows: “While opposed to any subsidy on principle, we realize the necessity for developing the American merchant marine as naval auxiliary, and as an agent in the development of foreign trade. We approve aid temporarily until our flag can be established on the high seas, but no longer. Subsidies, like tariffs, should be flexible, and not continue after industry becomes self-supporting. If subsidy be supported on naval grounds, it is essential that merchant ships be available and used for training of naval reserves. Just now our merchant marine is engaged in a little rate war with the Lamport and Holt line of Great Britain, which slashed passenger rates to South America. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board

immediately made a cut below the Lamport and Holt rate, and told the firm he was in the fight to a finish.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Oldfield tires and Firestone tires. You know them, we sell them at competition-killing prices. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3 \$8.99. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$9.99. Firestone tires, 30 x 3 \$9.85. Firestone tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$11.65. Firestone oversize cord, 30 x 3-1/2 \$17.50. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb’s Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

5 May 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. 6:30 p.m. [presumably on Sunday] – Christian Endeavor topic “The Master’s Invitation”. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

5 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Pontiac, the Ottawa, the Native American Napoleon. It was not a new dream – this plan of uniting all the tribes to drive out the white man. Opechancanough, the Pamunkey, and King Philip, the Wampanoag, had dreamed it, and paid the penalty with their lives. Little Turtle, the Miami, and Tecumseh, the Shawnee, were destined to attempt it, and to fail. Of them all, Pontiac, the Ottawa, came nearest success – and he failed when a woman talked! Pontiac hated the English. But he loved the French, and when they lost North America at Quebec in 1759, he wanted to keep on fighting. On 7 May 1763, one smashing blow by the allied Native Americans was to regain this territory for the French and their Native American friends. The blow fell, and the Native Americans were so successful in their surprise attacks that eight of the British forts were captured, and nearly all the garrisons massacred. Pontiac was in personal command of the Native Americans around Detroit,

the keystone to British rule in the west. He planned to capture it by treachery. Near the fort lived an Ojibway girl called Catherine. She loved Major Gladwyn, the commandant, and betrayed Pontiac's plot in time to save the fort. Foiled in his attempt to take Detroit, the Ottawa saw his grand conspiracy crumbling. It was dealt a final blow when he received a message from the French commandant at Fort Chartres, Illinois, telling him that England and France were now at peace, and bidding him end his war. But Pontiac was not ready to give up yet. He visited the Illinois tribes and tried to rally them to his cause. They hesitated to join him. Glaring angrily at their chiefs, the Ottawa exclaimed: "If you refuse, I will consume your tribes as a fire consumes the dry grass of your prairies!" By now, he realized the hopelessness of his dream. After one more attempt to gain aid from the French, he gave up the struggle and returned to Detroit to sign a treaty of peace. In 1769, he came again to Illinois. At Cahokia, an English trader named Williamson, who hated the great Ottawa, offered a Kaskaskia warrior a barrel of whiskey to kill Pontiac. The Kaskaskia was easily persuaded. He remembered Pontiac's threat against his people years before. Later one night at Pontiac, unsuspecting danger, strode through the woods on his way to St. Louis, the Kaskaskia glided up behind him. A tomahawk gleamed in the starlight and descended. The Native American Napoleon was dead.

5 May 1922 – [Additional Current Events:] Unless President Hsu Shih Chang is able to avert it by his appeal just issued, the impending civil war in China is soon to culminate in what will probably be the greatest battle that country has had in many years. The big armies of General Chang Tso-Lin and General Wu Pei-Fei are prepared for the conflict near Peking, China. The president has called on them both to withdraw from that vicinity and from Chihli Province, and to send mediators for adjustment of their differences. The acting premier has asked the governor of each of the 18 provinces to send to Peking, China, a commissioner to devise measures to rid the country of the armies, which are now the largest in the history of China. American, British, and French warships have been sent to Chinese waters, and the American legation guard at Peking, China, has been reinforced. If necessary, the allied fleet will land troops to keep communications open between Peking, China, and the sea... Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State, recently accused the Ulster government of failing to live up to the peace agreement. This Sir James Craig indignantly denied in words that lead observers to believe a direct break has come. Sir James said that, notwithstanding the undertakings, armed incursions across the Ulster border continued, and the border outrages have had a deplorable effect. He declared Sinn Feiners had committed outrages against the property of Ulster Catholics to intimidate those who were anxious to work in harmony with the northern government. Fighting between the Free State forces and the "rebels" reached the proportions of a real battle on Thursday at Mullingar. The regulars captured the town. Dail Eireann met in Dublin, Ireland, and heard reports from the provisional ministers, who severely scored the element fighting the provisional government. De Valera was there, but had little to say. His followers, it was said, smiled and chuckled at the arraignment of the "rebels" who were accused of many robberies, train wrecks, and other crimes. The Irish Catholic

bishops issued a statement strongly endorsing the treaty with England, and unequivocally condemning republican militarism.

5 May 1922 – Dateline: Fort Collins – John Burnside, 71 years old, must face trial here on a charge of violating the prohibition law...Colorado Springs – Four colleges have signified their intention of entering the intercollegiate golf tournament to be held at the Broadmoor 27 May 1922. Three – Colorado College, the University of Colorado, and the School of Mines – entered teams in the tourney last year, while the Aggies [the current CSU] will be represented for the first time. Efforts are being made to draw Denver University into the meet, but there seem few likely candidates from whom to choose a team.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staples and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Anybody who doesn’t think oil and money won’t mix hasn’t bought any oil stock.” Mix some of your good business with your pleasure trip this year by paying all expenses with travelers’ checks. We can supply you with these checks that will be honored any place – any time, and save you time, trouble, and expense in your journey. Remember – we issue them, we cash them – and are glad to render one and all this service. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

5 May 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Denver – After enacting legislation for Pueblo flood prevention and for construction of the Moffat Tunnel, which Governor Shoup in his farewell message to members described as “marking a new era in the progress and development of Colorado”, the special session of the 23rd General Assembly adjourned. The Pueblo flood prevention bid became a law when it was signed by Governor Shoup immediately after adjournment of both houses. The tunnel bill, which also carries the emergency clause, which makes it a law as soon as the governor’s signature has been affixed, will not be signed until interrogatories regarding its

constitutionality have been submitted to the state supreme court...Denver – Statements showing all receipts and disbursements of the state coal mine inspection department, together with reports on coal mine disasters, accidents, and the like, are contained the ninth annual report of the state inspector of coal mines, which has just been issued by James Dalrymple, chief inspector. Coal production in Colorado last year was 9,141,947 tons, a decrease of 3,372,746 tons, as compared with the 1920 output, the report shows. This loss in tonnage was attributed largely to the general depression in various industries, wage disputes, and strikes...Denver – A deadlock of 30 hours over the Moffat Tunnel bill in the state house of representatives was broken when the house, by a vote of 54 to 7, adopted a compromise to the Godsman amendment. The Godsman amendment, which brought about a bitter debate in the house, called for appointment of the tunnel commissioners by the boards of county commissioners of Denver City and County, Moffat County, Routt County, and Grand County. Under the amendment adopted, the tunnel commissioners are to be appointed temporarily by the governor. The terms of the commissioners are to run until 31 August 1923...Denver – Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced in Washington, D.C., that he has allotted the following amounts of federal money toward the building of Colorado highways: Santa Fe Trail, 2.273 miles of concrete between Pueblo and La Junta \$42,088.88, between Husty and Lamar 11.82 miles of gravel road \$48,824.39, state road No. 2, between Fort Collins and Lovleand, 3.8 miles concrete \$75,702.95, state road No. 9, between Sterling and Merino, 5 miles of concrete, \$98,209.99...Trinidad – Although no specific blame is made for the recent Sopris No. 2 mine disaster near Trinidad, in which 17 workmen lost their lives, the catastrophe was caused by an explosion of gases and coal dust, according to a report made public by State Coal Mine Inspector James Dalrymple at Denver. The explosive gases were accumulated through an open door in the underground workings, and the blast resulted when the gas was ignited by an electric arc...Denver – One more great permanent coal-producing mine has been added to the state's revenue producers, located on an entire section or land – Section 16, township 1 north, range 68 west – 18 miles due north of the city of Denver, in the northern coal fields, and known as the "Morrison Mine"...Denver – The mysterious shooting of Edward Schmidt, 18-year-old Leadville youth, in the home of his grandfather, Charles E. Kirchhoff here, is baffling police, coroner Thomas M. Hunter, and Philip S. Van Cise, district attorney...Grand Junction – Breaking several western slope high school records, Montrose and Grand Junction fought out a track meet here recently. Montrose won 68 to 65...[national news slipped into this column:] The second-annual observance of "National Hospital Day", the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, will be held throughout the United States 12 May 1922...Golden – Athletic director F.D. Aller, and the members of the athletic council of the Colorado School of Mines, have entered actively upon a campaign to build a new athletic field in Golden. It is estimated that \$15,000 will be required for this purpose. The trustees of the School of Mines have contributed \$5000, Ralph E. Brooks, a member of that body, has pledged a similar amount, and an appeal has been made to the citizens of Golden to contribute the third part of the quota...Akron – An early morning fire here caused a loss estimated at \$30,000. The Miller grocery store is a total loss, and the

Harwood Dry Goods Company and the Isaac Pelton block were badly damaged. This is the fourth fire in the same block within a few months. The buildings and contents destroyed were covered by insurance...Denver – State Treasurer Strong is preparing to issue \$3,000,000 worth of highway bonds 1 June 1922. Governor Shoup Tuesday certified to the treasurer that issuance of the bonds is necessary to provide funds to meet the 1922 budget. The bonds will be the last of the \$5,000,000 issue voted at the last election...Yuma – The inter-district state debate between Montrose and Yuma was held in the Yuma High School auditorium. The subject was “Resolved, that a court of industrial relations similar to that of Kansas should be adopted by the several states,” Montrose having the affirmative, Yuma the negative. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative...Fort Collins – The Colorado Aggies debating team lost the decision to the Penn State team here by a close margin. Morrison Shafroth, Denver attorney, gave the decision...Denver – Sunday, 14 May 1922, was designated by Governor Shoup as Mother’s Day in Colorado in an executive proclamation issued here. Residents of the state are requested to observe the day with fitting exercises...Ordway – A cloudburst broke over Olney Springs, near here. The downpour lasted for 40 minutes, flooding and destroying hay fields, irrigation ditches, creeks, and farmlands, and sending the flood of water down upon Ordway...Delta – Delta’s \$1.5 million sugar factory will operate this year. The Delta factory was erected in 1920 and ran 50 days, but last year stood idle on account of insufficient acreage being promised by growers...Denver – The Peterson flood prevention bill, pass by the state senate, was passed in the house on second ready without a dissenting vote after previous tests of strength had shown an overwhelming sentiment for the matter...Fort Collins – Optimism for the future of the cattle industry in Colorado and the west was expressed here at a meeting of over 300 stockmen from northern Colorado gathered at the Agricultural College for the annual feeders’ day...Pueblo – Temporary spans have repaired nearly a dozen bridges over the St. Charles River and several other smaller streams in the Arkansas Valley that were washed out when cloudbursts caused several streams to reach flood stages...Silverton – Wage readjustments are asked by five leading metal mining companies in the Silverton district, H.E. Curran, secretary of the Colorado Industrial Commission, has announced in Denver. Notices of wage reductions aggregating 50 cents daily were filed with the state industrial board, effective in 30 days...Denver – Land in Colorado, including city and town lots, pays about 42% of the general property tax assessed in the state, though only 46.54% of the land in the state is on the tax rolls, according to compilations made by the State Immigration Department for the Colorado yearbook. Agricultural land pays nearly 30% of this tax...Cañon City – The residents of what is known as Little Webster Park, a farming section, lying some 15 to 20 miles north of Cañon City, are engaged in a volunteer road-building project which when completed will bring them within easy reach of Cañon City, and open up a section said to rival in scenic grandeur the vistas of the Royal Gorge and the Red Canyons...Colorado Springs – Colonel F.W. Wood, grandfather of William Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, slain in Durango by Rod S. Day, editor of the Durango Democrat, lost his life in Kansas as a result of his defense of prohibition in that state, John Wood, a brother of the Durango editor, stated here. Colonel

Wood was slain while a member of the Kansas legislature, Wood said...Boulder – The Caribou Hill ore body, reported last week after over 16 feet of drifting [sic, seems like the better word would be “drilling”, but I’m not a miner], has widened to over four feet of solid mineral, increasing in size and value every round. Nuggets of high-grade silver ore are coming in the breast. It is expected that the body, according to the present indications, will continue at least another 20 or 30 feet, and will make one of the biggest ore chutes ever uncovered in this district.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden...The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Westinghouse Spark C Sparkplug Tester. New invention – just out. Tells when plug is working properly or wire broken. Price \$1.50. 30 x 3-1/2 Goodyear cord tires \$18. Fresh stock of new tires. Don’t forget we have an Exide battery for your car. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Remember Mother – Mother’s Day 14 May 1922 – with special greeting card box of the finest candies specially prepared for the occasion. Tallant’s [a block 5 business].

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There’s a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you’re flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song/You surely do “get there.”/Get where? If you’re headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You “auto” know/That’s the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Wireless – the Wonderful! by Bob Bullock. A series of articles on the radio telephone written especially for the Estes Park Trail and the Estes Park region. The theory and inside operation of the latest types of regenerative receiving sets is of a very complicated nature, to say the least. We will, therefore, in this

article explain the principle of wireless reception through the use of the crystal type of receiving set. This type of set is in almost universal use among the beginners in the game, and is highly successful for short-range reception. In the receiving set, we use an aerial and a ground system, exactly the same as in the transmitting apparatus. The one difference, and one that is startling to the uninitiated, is the fact that the crystal type set requires no electricity in its operation. In the last article, we explained how the electromagnetic waves were sent out on a give wavelength from the transmitting station, and how these waves circulated out equally distant in all directions. These waves are “intercepted” or “caught” on the aerial and ground of our receiving station, and the energy gathered is carried to the receiving set by means of two wires, one leading from the ground and one from the aerial. These wires are called “lead-in” wires. There are really only give essential things that are used for the reception of wireless telephone and telegraph signals. They consist of the aerial, ground, tuning coil, detector, and telephones, or receivers. The wire leading from the aerial goes directly to the tuning coil. The tuning coil is nothing more than a coil of wire of adjustable capacity. Its main use is to “tune in” the sending station by adding the proper amount of wire to the aerial to conform with the wavelength of the sending station. For instance, if a given sending station sends out messages on a wavelength of 200 meters, and the natural wavelength of your receiving set is 50 meters, it is necessary to add capacity or wore from your tuning coil to the extent of 50 meters, thereby “tuning in” the sending station to the most effective point of reception. The next step in the receiving set is the most important, and employs the use of a crystal detector. The detector is just what its name implies. It is a detector of radio signals. It changes or rectifies the electrical impulses received into signals that are audible in the operator’s receivers or telephones. The detector may use any one of several sensitive minerals. The more popular minerals, and the most sensitive, are galena, silicon, and molybdenum. The last piece of apparatus is the operator’s receivers or telephones. These are very similar to the regular style of telephone receiver, only that they are wound to a much higher resistance, and consequently much more sensitive to weak impulses. Whether the later and more improved types of sets, circuits, and instruments are used or not makes no difference concerning the basic principles of wireless reception. The method, no matter how changed, always is built on this foundation. The aerial and ground receive the original broadcasted impulses from the transmitting station. These impulses are brought through a tuning coil, and tuned, and then are passed through the detector. The detector changes the waves into signals, which are audible in the receivers. In the operation of a simple set, as described, it is necessary for the operator to find a sensitive spot on the crystal by experimenting. When the first, and probably weak, signals are heard, the operator adjusts the tuning coil to the point where the sending station comes in the most favorable... Subhead: Radio items of general interest to Estes Park Trail readers. Major General George O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, has perfected a means of receiving radio signals without the use of an aerial. He employs the regular electrical circuit with which the house is wired, and the set is plugged in just like an electric iron. Amateurs are advised not to “play” with this new idea until they have more definite information on the subject, or there will

continue to be “lights out” in certain radio homes...Dr. Hereward [sic] Carrington, the famous investigator of psychic phenomena, will soon attempt to talk with the dead by means of an electrical contrivance, similar to radio, invented by Thomas Alva Edison. they are conducting a remarkable series of experiments, and promise the world some interesting developments soon...President Warren G. Harding has taken up radio, and has a set installed in the White House. He promises every aid in preventing legislation to take place that would hinder the American amateur in his advancement in the radio game...Relative to the wrecking of the seaplane Miss Miami with the loss of five lives off the coast of Florida, 23 March 1922, Rear Admiral Moffett is urging the passage of a law requiring the use of radio in passenger airplanes.

5 May 1922 – Dateline: Yuma – Colorado’s “rain [sic] belt section”, comprising 600,000 acres of wheat land, is soaked. A 24-hour rainfall has drenched the section and put thousands of dollars into the farmers’ pockets. So heavy has the rain been that roads are flooded, bridges washed out, and the basements of many homes filled with water. But these difficulties are being met with smiles. Dry winds have prevailed for the past few weeks, and the wheat crop, it was feared, would be a loss [this article only makes sense if the farmers have the crop insured, or make more money from not growing wheat than from growing it]...Loveland – A situation said to be bordering on the verge of violence developed in the Dry Creek oil district near here, when 50 stockholders of a local drilling company, believing they were being imposed on, it is alleged, by a drilled brought from Casper, Wyoming, forcibly took possession of the field...Littleton – Lester H. Gammon, a former teller of the First National Bank of Littleton, was apprehended and is charged with having embezzled \$4700 in Liberty bonds from a federal bank in 1921.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: That’s my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures, so that you will come again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: “Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?” Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week doesn’t it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office [telephone] #18, and we will correct the fault and see that you get regular service. Don’t let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

5 May 1922 – Headline: Musical Program to be Presented by Estes Park School 6 May 1922 at 8:15 p.m. “Out Where the West Begins” by Philleo and “A Merry Life” by Denza sung by the Junior Chorus. “Sundown Tea” by Steckel and “Miss Brown” by Runyan sung by the Girls’ Glee Club. “Aunt Margery” by Parks and “In the Dark” by Parks sung by the Girls’ Quartette. “The Skipper of St. Ives” by Roeckel and “The Bulldog”, a college song, sung by the Boys’ Glee Club. “Roses of Picardy” by Wood and “A Family Affair” by Parks sung by the Girls’ Glee Club. “The Boy Scouts” by Suppe and “My Spanish Guitar”, a college song, sung by the Boys’ Glee Club. “America for Me” by Van Dyke-Miles, “Santa Lucia” by Lehae, and “Git Away from Dis Co’nfield”, an American folk song, sung by the Junior Chorus. “Romeoni [sic, previously “Romoneo”] and Julietski”. A tragedy. Music by Father Time [sic]. Words by Twoshakespeare [sic]. Mother played by Caroline James. Aunt Jane played by Marcia Macdonald. Romeoni played by Louise Macdonald. Julietski played by Helen Service. Incidental solo “Thine Eyes, so Blue and Tender” sung by Louise Macdonald.. Incidental solo “I Love You Truly” sung by Helen Service.

5 May 1922 – Headline: PEO Ladies Hold Delightful Meeting. PEO ladies met Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Chapman, the Mrs. Chapmans [meaning there were at least two] being hostesses, and the program rendered being one planned and in charge of Mrs. Frank Service, bearing on Mother’s Day. Each guest was presented with two white carnations by Mrs. Service, and each responded to roll call with remarks suggested by a slip attached to each bunch of flowers. Mrs. Service read a beautifully-worded paper full of tender thoughts and entitled “Mother”. Following the program, delicious refreshments were served. There was a splendid attendance of members. [A correction in the 12 May 1922 Estes Park Trail says that Mrs. Samuel Service, not Mrs. Frank Service, was the hostess to the PEO meeting, but nowhere in this article does it say that Mrs. Frank Service was the hostess, only that she was in charge of the program. Presumably, Mrs. Samuel Service was in charge of the program.]

5 May 1922 – Headline: Road Grade being Improved on Longs Peak Route at Highlands. The Colorado State Highway Commission has let the contract for the grading of the cutoff at the Highlands on the Longs Peak Road south of Estes Park to Frank Monroe and Walt Nicholson of Loveland, and they are on the ground with their outfit.

This piece of road is about 3000 feet in length, and will greatly reduce the heavy grade by the old Highlands Hotel property. The old road is badly washed, and has some soft spots as well. The new road will go up the hill on the north side of the gulch from near Broadview to the top of the hill near Marys Lake, and in addition to reducing the grade, will avoid the large watershed of Sheep Mountain, and be practically free from surface water. This change will also improve the scenic value of this trip, and will be greatly appreciated by the ever-increasing traveling public over this highway.

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

5 May 1922 – Headline: PEO Annual Dance will be Held at the Lewiston. The PEO ladies will give their annual dance at the Lewiston this year on Saturday evening, 20 May 1922. This is an annual affair in the community, and always an enjoyable one. Last year's event was one of the largest of the season in Estes Park, and will be looked forward to by many again this year.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Huge Bonfire Gets Fire Laddies out in a Hurry. Tuesday evening, the telephone conveyed the information from neighbors that from appearances the Estes Park Trail properties [which I can't find any deeds for] above the Big Thompson Hotel were on fire, and in less than five minutes, nearly 20 men were hurrying in several cars to the scene two miles distant. Luckily, it was found that the fire was a bonfire at the old Highlands Hotel, where brush was being burned. The run was made out to the fire in record time, and thoroughly demonstrated the value of a fire truck for the protection of outlying property, and reminded the citizens of the community of the necessity of securing this necessary equipment without further delay. The affair also brings to mind the advisability of notifying Mr. Berkley, manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph office, in advance of the location of proposed bonfires, and thus save misapprehension.

5 May 1922 – Headline: H.R. Plumb Elected to School Board. Monday was election day in the Estes Park school district, and H.R. Plumb was the choice of the people of the district, with a vote of 102 out of a total of 119 votes cast. The interest in the election was good, but not as many remained for business session as could have been wished, possibly due to the time of the day being such that many could not well get away from their business for an hour. Mr. Plumb is a new man to many, having only been in Estes Park three years, coming here from Fort Morgan, where he owns farm property, but he is a man broadminded and fair, and a student of events and human affairs, and we are sure the people's confidence will not have been misplaced.

5 May 1922 – Headline: Bossy [i.e., a cow] is Taboo – Horses and Mules, Too. The town council has decreed that the ordinance forbidding the grazing of Bossy, "Rocky Mountain Canaries" [i.e., donkeys], and other quadrupeds upon the public streets, alleys,

and unfenced lands within the town limits, from this day and henceforth, must be enforced, and the marshal has been so instructed. Neither will Bossy be permitted to park herself on the neighbor's front porch, nor to browse on the broom hanging on the back porch. Civic pride these days is worth 100 cents on the dollar in Estes Park, and we are certain that there will be no occasion to invoke the strong arm of the law in this matter. Many people are taking the trouble to beautify their premises, and they will not be assured that their efforts may not go for naught in a few unguarded moments [reports of livestock roaming unchecked through town become a constant feature on the 1922 Estes Park Trail editorial pages after the summer season – either this was a significant issue or simply one of the editor's pet peeves].

5 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Architectural illustration: Long-axis view of a two story, Cape Cod-style home on level, manicured ground, exactly the type of house that would be found nowhere near Estes Park.] Let us help you plan your home. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

5 May 1922 – Advertisement: The modern way. [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a man in right profile bent slightly over a large, manually-operated clothes press in the “open” position, arranging the back of a suit jacket, while preparing to depress a foot-pedal with his left foot. A whiskbroom rests near the front right corner of the press. The drawing is uncredited.] Have your clothes pressed on an American steam pressing machine. Sanitary. We sterilize your suit with live steam, and drive out all dust and dirt. Steam pressing restores the “life” to your clothing – makes it look like new. Keep your garments in good condition by having them pressed regularly – the modern way. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #50-J [sic, generally, the telephone number given for the Estes Park Laundry is #55W].

12 May 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume II, Number 5 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, May 12, 1922 Price 10 cents

12 May 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered 3-1/4 inch by 6-inch scenic image of Big Thompson River rushing through the Big Thompson Canyon, the camera pointed west,

against the current. The width of the river at this point suggests the photographer is somewhere between Drake and Estes Park. In the midground, a wooden footbridge spans the river via what appears to be a central "island", although this could be an obscuring clump of vegetation growing out of the water, rather than dry land providing a central support for the bridge and a home for the profuse shrubbery. The hillside in the left background is covered with trees, and individual trees, both deciduous and evergreen, and bushes are scattered over the central and right background and right foreground. Caption: In the Big Thompson Canyon. Credit: Courtesy Lester's Hotel.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Selected as Summer Studio by the Superior Photoplay Corporation. The fame of Estes Park as a tourist resort has spread far and wide until it is the leading national park of the United States in point of tourist visitors, and the coming season promises to break all previous records. Estes Park's beauty spots are now about to appear on the screen in practically every leading city, and many of the hamlets of the United States. The Superior Photoplay Corporation, which has the finest studio in the United States between New York City, New York, and San Francisco, California, located in Denver, has become aware of the great possibilities of the Rocky Mountain National Park region as a summer studio, and they will begin to make their pictures here about 1 June 1922. Among the stars that will play with them here this summer are Helen M. Hayes and Speed Morgan. The company will first make the picture "The Wolf Breed" written by Ralph Lee, the scenes of which are laid in Estes Park, and all the scenic parts of the picture will be taken here. The city portions of the picture will be made in Loveland, and portions of the wild animal scenes will be made at the Frank Miller wild animal ranch on the upper Poudre River. M. Jay Casey, who is rated by the Denver Civic and Commercial Association as the leading and only really successful producer in Colorado, is in Estes Park arranging for the coming of the company's troupe 1 June 1922. He says that this region presents the greatest scenic environments to be found anywhere in the state for the making of photoplays, and that many other companies will be making pictures here within the next few years. Otis B. Thayer, general manager of the company, informed the writer over long distance telephone yesterday that the company is arranging to put out a series of six pictures, the scenes of which will be laid in this region, the second picture of the series being "The Cross Trails" by Thomas Gibson. Mr. Casey and his associates have already produced five feature pictures that have taken well with movie fans. "Wolves of the Streets" is one of their productions, and it had the largest run of any picture ever shown in Detroit, Michigan. "Finders, Keepers" is another of their pictures, and ran simultaneously in 100 theatres in New York City, New York, and has since appeared in practically each of the 500 picture houses of that city. This picture also made a hit in 40 theatres in Brooklyn, New York, and 75 theatres of Chicago, Illinois, at the same time it was being shown in New York City, New York. The five pictures of these producers have been shown in 80% of the theatres of the United States and Canada, according to Mr. Casey.

12 May 1922 – Headline: PEO Annual Dance will be Held at the Lewiston. The PEO ladies will give their annual dance at the Lewiston this year on Saturday evening, 20 May 1922. This is an annual affair in the community, and always an enjoyable one. Last year's event was one of the largest of the season in Estes Park, and will be looked forward to by many again this year.

12 May 1922 – G.M. Derby, manager of Moraine Lodge, returned to Estes Park Tuesday. He reports more and earlier reservations than every before at this season of the year. Moraine Lodge will open for the beginning of the fishing season. Mr. Derby left New Orleans, Louisiana, 28 April 1922, and says the river was 30 feet above the street level when he left, which is 23 feet above high tide.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Cleanup Next Friday – Everybody's Doin' It. The town board has designated next Friday, 19 May 1922, as Cleanup Day for Estes Park. This is the annual affair when your actions indicate the pride you take in the appearance of your property and the public thoroughfares of the town. This is the date when 100% of the population will be out, and give their premises and adjoining streets and alleys the proper attention to make them presentable to our summer visitors. Just now, community spirit is running above par, or, in other words, running at high tide, and the slogan for the day is to be "Everybody's doin' it." You do your full share and then a little, and we can have a town we call all be proud of. The mayor asks that all those who have teams or light trucks make full use of them, and offer them to the neighbors for their use in removing all rubbish to the dump grounds. There will be a man in charge of the work of the day, and you should report to the mayor's office for assignment of duty – for there will be much other work to do aside from giving your own property the necessary attention. Remember, every fellow a worker – nary a shirker.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Schoolchildren Delight Large Audience Saturday Night. The schoolchildren of the various grades of the school gave a musical program Saturday evening at the schoolhouse under the direction of Miss Stahl that was greatly appreciated by the crowd that filled the auditorium. The play "Romeoni and Julietski" was also given in splendid style. Every number on the program was well rendered, and showed careful drilling.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park to Have Large New Hotel in Horseshoe Park. Magers and Dawson, proprietors of the Sherwood Hotel in the village, will award about 1 June 1922 a contract for the erection of a main building on their property at the entrance to Horseshoe Park, formerly the property of Mr. Stirling where he conducted his Jazz Bird studio. The plans call for a main building of log, stone, and stucco of the rustic type, which, in addition to an immense lobby and dining room, will contain 30 rooms with bath. In addition to the main building, numerous cottages will be built, three of which are now completed, and the fourth nearing completion. All buildings will be finished in the half-timber effect, and when completed will accommodate 300 guests. It is planned to

have the new plant in readiness for tourist season of next year. [This is likely Cascade Lodge, and it is doubtful it ever had accommodations for anywhere near 300 people.]

12 May 1922 – Headline and byline: Estes Park Public Schools Community Day Program 19 May 1922 by William L. Beck. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. – Demonstration lessons, all rooms, including high school. 1:00 p.m. to 2:20 pm. Program, school auditorium. Song “In Old Madrid” by Girls Glee Club. “In Spain” by Girls Glee Club. Folk dancing by the primary department. “Rain Song” by the primary department. “If” by the primary department. “Ouiga [sic] Song”, in Spanish, by the Girls of grades 7 and 8. “The Hare and the Hedgehog” dramatized by grades 3 and 4. “Brer Fox and the [racist] Baby” dramatized by grades 3 and 4. “Katrina” sung by the grade 3 boys. “Washing” sung by grades 3 and 4. Surprise feature by the high school juniors. “Old Time Minstrel Show” by the boys in grades 7, 8, and 9. “America the Beautiful” sung by the junior chorus, grades 5 to 8. 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. – Inspection of school and exhibits in rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, and 8. 8:00 p.m. – Operetta “The Wild Rose” by Rhys-Herbert and Burrows in the school auditorium. The operetta is the only feature of the day for which an admission price is to be charged. The program has not a dull spot in it. Arrange to spend the day with us and see for yourself the things which have been accomplished this year. You will be pleased to see how the children are getting along. The exhibits will include sewing, penmanship, various art work, examination papers, primary work, and modern administrative and supervisory devices. All persons interested in education are most cordially invited to attend. Refreshments are to be served by members of the domestic science class.

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don’t blame us for not having that item of news if you didn’t give it to us.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Developments of last week almost if not quite put the Genoa, Italy, conference on the rocks. More than that, they brought Great Britain and France to the verge of a rupture. At this writing the prospect is dark for all except the Soviet Russians, who appear to have maneuvered themselves into just the position they wanted. Prodded by Tchitcherin and his colleagues to give a quick answer to the proposals of the Russians, the allies drew up terms which Lloyd George declared embodied the maximum that would be granted Russia and the minimum that would be demanded from her. Summarized, these were: Russia recognizes her prewar [World War I] debt. The war debt will be recognized, but reduced. Russia must restore foreign property, or indemnify the owners for damage or confiscation. Russia will be expected to take such judicial and other measures as will attract foreigners to Russia for business purposes. France had yielded to the British on the matter of absolute restoration of confiscated property, at the insistence of Lloyd George, but forced an amendment forbidding property in Russia to be allocated to other persons than the former owners. To this Lloyd George amended this rider: “If exploitation of property can only be carried out by its incorporation in a general group,

the preceding arrangements will not apply.” France then signed, but Belgium absolutely refused to approve the proposition. Barthou hurried to Paris, France, and Premier Poincare told him some things that had not come out at Genoa, Italy. Thereupon the French cabinet agreed unanimously to support Belgium and withdrew the assent to the proposals offered to Russia. This alone was enough to strain international relations, but the Paris, France, press added to it by its explanation of the dispute over the property clause. It made the flat charge that the Soviets were negotiating to transfer to English and Germans oil field property that belongs to Frenchmen and Belgians, and that Lloyd George added the above-mentioned rider to further that scheme. It did not seem probable, anyhow, that the Russians would accept the terms offered them. They were especially displeased with the fact that recognition of the Soviet government was not included, and they did not like the article concerning foreign property restoration. There were other features that did not suit them, and they got into communication with Moscow, Russia, with the intimation that their answer might not be ready for some time... The second plenary session of the conference was held Wednesday, and a finance report was submitted containing 19 articles in the nature of recommendations without definite commitments. The main ones were: Return of stability of currency. A meeting in the near future of big central banks. Reestablishment of the gold basis. Balancing budgets. Sir Lamington Worthington Evans, chairman of the finance committee, admitted that the proposals could not be carried out without the cooperation of the United States. Tchitcherin declared little could be accomplished by the finance commission because the subject of reparations was excluded, and then detailed a number of the proposals which he said Russia would not accept. It is quite apparent that what the Soviet government wishes is not a general agreement with Europe, but separate treaties with the powers, such as she already has with Germany. It probably could do this with Great Britain and Italy and the neutral nations, and probably with some other powers, and France and Belgium would be left in an uncomfortable position. And Russia will be able to lay on France the blame for the failure of the Genoa, Italy, conference. Soviet Russia’s defiant attitude toward the world was demonstrated in the May Day doings at Moscow, Russia. Leon Trotzky [sic, also spelled Trotsky], minister of war, reviewed 100,000 most excellently equipped and drilled soldiers, and in an address declared that Russia “will resist until her last drop of blood is shed any attempts of the capitalistic governments to enslave her.” France consented to sign the non-aggression pact proposed by Lloyd George on three conditions: That every European nation signed, that Russia agreed to recognize all her existing boundaries for ten years, and the France surrendered none of her rights to take action to enforce the Versailles [France] treaty. The Russians rejected the second of these, and the Germans the third... Despite the hard working propagandists, the American administration shows no signs of willingness to take part at present in all these European negotiations. Its position concerning Russia was made clear by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes in his reply to a delegation of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, which asked him to advocate the immediate recognition of the Soviet regime. Mr. Hughes told the women that recognition is in the control of those who dominate the affairs of Russia, and would be accorded only to a government

competent to discharge its international relations and demonstrate a disposition to discharge them. He added that there are no legal obstacles to trade with Russia... That France fully expects Germany to default on the reparations is indicated by a statement in Sketch of London [England], which says it has learned from a reliable French source that preparations are being made for immediate mobilization of the 1918 class of reserves, numbering about 150,000. Mr. Lloyd George gave up his plans for a meeting of the nations signatory to the Versailles [France] treaty in Genoa, Italy, to take up the matter of enforcing the German payments, but still hopes it may be held elsewhere. The French insist that no such meeting be held with [sic, this is awkward, and may mean "held with their participation"] after 31 May 1922... During most of last week, the predicted battle between General Wu Pei-Fu and General Chang Tsao-Lin raged in the vicinity of Peking, China. Judging from the dispatches, Wu was having the best of the conflict. The casualties were rather heavy. On Wednesday, President Hsu made another effort to stop the hostilities, calling to the attention of the rival commanders the fact that the foreign diplomats had protested three times against the fighting, and had warned of serious consequences to China should foreigners suffer from the hostilities. Almost all the plans regarding China made at the Washington, D.C., conference have been suspended because of the warfare. The Chinese press is almost a unit in decrying the fighting, asserting that it is only harmful to the country, whichever side wins. Early in the week, General Chang issued a statement that General Wu had been killed by artillery fire. This has not been confirmed. Sun Yat Sen, head of the South China government at Canton, asserted he had combined with General Chang and would soon start for northern China. Sun's own government was weakened by the defection of General Chen Chiung-Min, who resigned the governorship of Kwantung. [Additional current events in other Colorado newspapers: As for the other current war, that between the Irish factions, it ran along as merrily as a Donnybrook fair until midweek. Then De Valera himself asked the Dail Eireann to take steps to stop it. Accordingly, a truce of four days was declared, and a peace committee of five members of each faction was named. It is hoped the opposing sections of the Irish army will be able to find a basis for unification. Before this, the Free Staters had stormed and captured Ormonds Castle, the last stronghold of the irregulars in Kilkenny, Ireland. The police barracks in Mullingar, Ireland, occupied by irregulars, had been blown up, and there were numerous bloody encounters elsewhere. The situation on the Ulster border was reported as again becoming serious... When the fifth Pan-American Conference is held next March 1923 in Santiago, Chile, it may become another conference on limitation of armament. Acting on instruction from his government, the Chilean ambassador to Washington, D.C., has suggested to the Pan-American Union that the question of reducing military expense of the American republics be placed upon the agenda... In the United States, the most interesting event of the week was the defeat of Senator Harry S. New for renomination in the Indiana Republican primaries by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Since New was running on the record of the national administration, his failure was looked on as something of a blow to that administration and the "regulars" in the Senate were frankly disappointed. Senator McCormick, chairman of the Republican Senatorial committee, however, said the committee had taken no part in the contest, and

would support the nominee energetically. Mr. Beveridge served 12 years in the Senate and was a leader on the Progressive party movement. He made his campaign on such planks as demands for the repeal of the Adamson Law, repeal or amendment of the Sherman Law, adoption of a sales tax, and the promotion of greater efficiency and wiser economy in government. Samuel Ralston, former governor of Indiana, easily won the Democratic nomination, and in him Beveridge will find a strong contender for the Senate seat. It may be that modification of the Volstead Act will become a prominent issue of the campaign... Samuel Gompers was in the public eye and the public ear to a considerable extent last week. In a May Day manifesto, the venerable head of the American Federation of Labor made a vigorous attack on Bolshevism, declaring that American recognition of the Russian Soviets would constitute a "needless and base betrayal of civilization". He denounced the Bolshevik propaganda in this country and asserted that he had ample proof to substantiate the charges that "Red" millions had been sent to America for propaganda purposes, and that "W.Z. Foster, who had no money, went to Moscow, Russia, and came back and announced that he was building a great secret machine to undermine the American labor movement and turn it over to the Red Internationale, owned by Lenin. He began publication of an expensive magazine and proclaimed 'a thousand secret agents in a thousand communities'." A few days later, Mr. Gompers was one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting called by the New York branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and in his address said that "labor must make the fight now, and we will never stop fighting until the rights of the people have been restored to them." Continuing, he said: "I and the federation I represent are in favor of beer and light wines, and against any attempt to enforce sumptuary laws aimed at personal liberty. Temperance was the rule of the great mass of organized labor, but the prohibitionists and the so-called Anti-Saloon Leaguers have done more to undermine the morality and temperance of the workingman than any other agency I know. I have traveled all over the United States before prohibition, including its so-called dry territories, and today as I pass through these sections I have found more drunkenness than ever before."... The Senate finance committee has adopted McCumber's soldiers' bonus plan, with the bank loan provision. Smoot still clings to the 20-year endowment life insurance plan.]

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalet [are either of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Shoe repairing. Here we are with an up-to-date electric shoe shop. All the latest factory equipment for repairing shoes. Work done while you wait. We carry a complete line of shoelaces and polish. We are now open for business, and solicit your patronage. Yours for service, quality, and workmanship. Ladies' and gents' shining parlor in connection. Salthouse Brothers Electric Shoe Shop [a block 6 business]. First door west of Johnson Garage.

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle...Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

12 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week) The Estes Park Hotel was opened in 1877. That summer, a Miss Webster was in Estes Park with her mother, for her health. Mr. Whyte and Miss Webster were seen together nearly every day on horseback, Mr. Whyte on one of the hunters, that is when he used the gates for hurdles. Miss Webster and Mr. Whyte were married in 1878, she only lived a few years. In 1884, Mr. Whyte married Lady Maude, sister of Lord Ogilvy, and daughter of the Earl of Airlie. After leaving Estes Park, Whyte spent several years in India, and died in Scotland a few years later. It is hard for me to write of Griff Evans and give the impression of him I have in mind, for I did not become acquainted with him until I moved to Estes Park in 1875. Griff and Rocky Mountain Jim were the only men in Estes Park the first time I visited the place, we talked with them perhaps a half hour or longer, they were gruff and forbidding when we first came up, but when we asked what place it was and the usual tourist questions – Could they tell us how to get to timberline? Could we get to the north fork of the Big Thompson River and down that stream to the valley? How about climbing Longs Peak? – After all these and more questions, they placed us where we belonged, tenderfeet with no designs on any

squatters rights of theirs. They could give us but little information about getting around the country. As to Longs Peak, they said it could not be scaled, as several had attempted it from all sides, but the top could not be reached. They were mistaken about that as the Powell party made the ascent only a few days before we were in Estes Park, but news did not travel as fast in those days as it does now [if Abner Sprague's memory is correct, his first visit to Estes Park would have been in late August 1868]. On my second trip to Estes Park, I spent an evening at the Griff Evans home in 1872. Miss Bird in her book "A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains" describes Griff better than I can, and much as I would if I could, so I so I quote from her book: "Griff, as Evans is called, is short and small, and is hospitable, careless, reckless, jolly, social, convivial, peppery, good-natured, and 'nobody's enemy but his own'. He had the wit and taste to find out Estes Park, where people found him out, and have induced him to give them food and lodging, and add cabin to cabin to take them in. He is a splendid shot, an expert and successful hunter, a bold mountaineer, a good rider, a capital cook, and a generally 'jolly fellow'. His cheery laugh rings through the cabin from early morning, and is contagious, and when the rafters ring out at night with such songs as 'D'ye kin John Peel', 'Auld Lang Syne', and 'John Brown', what would the chorus be without poor Griff's voice? What would Estes Park be without him, indeed? Again, free-hearted, lavish, popular, poor Griff loves liquor too well for his prosperity, and is always tormented by debt. He makes lots of money, but puts it into 'a bag with holes'. He has 50 head of horses and 1000 head of cattle, many of which are his own, wintering up here, and makes no end of money by taking in people at eight dollars a week, yet it all goes somehow." This is not sarcasm on Miss Bird's part. When we were in Estes Park in 1872, we saw a few horses, and only a few head of cattle around the ranch. In 1874, I do not remember seeing stock of any kind, certainly, nothing like 1000 head. I think Evans took stock to ranch and look after. Mr. Evans was raised to believe in "class", he was of the laboring class, and thought himself equal to anyone in that class, but to a man with wealth or a title, he would take off his hat and bow his very lowest. To have a chance to call a man "My Lord" and have that man claim to be his friend, pass him the bottle first, and call on that friendship to protect "My Lord" from a desperado in times of need, was Evans' undoing, and caused him to be a party to the first Estes Park tragedy [well, the second, the accidental shooting of Charles Miller near Glen Haven being the first], the killing of James Nugent (Rocky Mountain Jim). So in connection with Griff Evans in the history of Estes Park, we must consider James Nugent. Only for he way he "strung" Miss Bird [I have to believe this is a modern equivalent of "strung along", rather than a misspelled "stung"], which she gives considerable space in her book, and his tragic ending, he would have been forgotten long ago. For fear some of the readers of this article cannot secure a copy of Miss Bird's book, I take the liberty of quoting largely from it in regard to Jim. It is very evident to me that Miss Bird's ideas of Jim were colored by the fact that he claimed to be the son of a British officer, and a countryman of hers. At the time of Jim's death, a man living in Longmont who knew Nugent as a boy, and notified his people of his death, said Jim was born in Concord, New Hampshire, and his people still lived there [this is fascinating, and, although probably incorrect, deserves further investigation]. The evening he spent in our

camp in 1872 gave me the impression that he talked mostly to astonish his audience. In this article, I will quote from Miss Bird's book her description of her ride up Muggins Gulch to Mountain Jim's door: "There were chasms of immense depth, dark with the indigo gloom of pines, and mountains with snow gleaming on their splintered crests, loveliness to bewilder and grandeur to awe, and still streams and shady pools, and cool depths of shadow, mountains again, dense with pines, among which patches of aspen gleamed like gold....on and on through the lengthening shadows, till the trail, which in places had been hardly legible, became well defined, and we entered a long gulch with broad swellings of grass belted with pines. A very pretty mare, hobbled, was feeding, a collie dog barked at us, and among the scrub, not far from the track, there was a rude, black log cabin, as rough as it could be to be a shelter at all, with smoke coming out of the roof and window. We diverged towards it, it mattered not that it was the home, or rather den, of a notorious 'ruffian' and 'desperado'. One of my companions had disappeared hours before, the remaining one was a city-bred [sic, minor deviations from the actual text have been corrected prior to this without comment, but the book says "town-bred" here] youth. I longed to speak to someone who loved the mountains. I called the hut a den – it looked like the den of a wild beast. The big dog lay outside it in a threatening attitude and growled. The mud roof was covered with lynx, beaver, and other furs laid out to dry, beaver paws were pinned on the logs, a part of the carcass of a deer hung at one end of the cabin, a skinned beaver lay in front of a heap of peltry just within the door, and antlers of deer, old horseshoes, and offal of many animals lay about the den." (to be continued)

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Announcement. The Estes Park Laundry will open for the season Monday, 15 May 1922. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

12 May 1922 – Miss Butler has been checking over the Rocky Mountain National Park library and she finds that a number of books are unaccounted for. Will those who have books from this library kindly turn them in so that a complete record can be made before the busy season opens.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements

for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

12 May 1922 – Poem and byline: Mother O' Mine by Rudyard Kipling. If I were hanged on the highest hill,/Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!/I know whose love would follow me still,/Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!/If I were drowned in the deepest sea,/Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!/I know whose tears would come down to me,/Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!/If I were cursed in body and soul,/Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!/I know whose prayers would make me whole,/Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

12 May 1922 – Reprinted from the Mead Messenger. Thank God for old-fashioned mother – the sweet-voiced mother with eyes in which the love-light shone and dark hair with silver strands – whose dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided our tottering steps through childhood, and smoothed our pillow in sickness. Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned mother! It floats to us now like the beautiful perfume of some woodland blossoms. The music of other voices may be lost, but the entrancing memory of her's will ever linger. Other places may fade away and be forgotten, but her's will shine until the light from heaven's portal shall glorify our own.

12 May 1922 – Editorialettes: Some fellows can lose \$25 in a poker game and think nothing of it, but they cannot afford to take their home newspaper...The merchant who sends out of town for his printing has no kick coming if the people of the community send to the catalog house for their supplies...The only radicals welcomed these days with open arms are the merchants making radical reductions in the price of goods.

12 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Title: Chief Weatherford – A page of bloody history. Late in the summer of 1813, the whole country was stunned by the news of a terrible Native American massacre at Fort Mimms, Alabama. Only a year before had occurred the slaughter at Fort Dearborn, but compared to the horror at Fort

Mimms, the Illinois tragedy [Fort Dearborn was near present-day Chicago, Illinois] seemed insignificant. Of a garrison of 275 men, women, and children, only 17 escaped alive. The leader in this massacre was the Creek chief Red Eagle (Lamochatee), commonly known as Weatherford, a half-breed, who had inherited the worst qualities of both races. An army of 5000 men was put in the field under General Andrew Jackson to punish the Creeks. He made them pay dearly for Fort Mimms. At Tallushatches, 200 Creek warriors died. At Talledega, they lost 500 more. At the "Holy Ground", a natural fortress on the Alabama River, Weatherford was the last to leave the field. His capture seemed certain. Suddenly, he turned his horse to a cliff where there was a sharp drop of 15 feet to the river. The chief galloped to the bank, and in one great leap, horse and rider dropped into the river. Disappearing beneath the water, then emerging, they swam to safety. After suffering several defeats, the Creeks prepared to make their last stand at Tohopeka or the Great Horseshoe Bend of the Tallapoosa River. Here on 27 March 1874, Jackson attacked them. The battle was one of the bloodiest in Native American history. Weatherford lost 600 warriors, the flower of the Creek nation. His power was broken. Soon afterward, the Native Americans sued for peace. One of the conditions imposed by Jackson was that Weatherford should be shackled and delivered to him. Rather than suffer such degradation, the chief announced that he would surrender voluntarily. A few days later, a Native American walked into Jackson's tent. "I am Weatherford, who commanded at Fort Mimms," he said. "I desire peace for my people and have come to ask it. I am in your power, do with me as you please." "I wish to take no advantage of you," replied "Old Hickory". "You may return to your tribe and continue the war. But if you are taken, you shall receive no quarter." "You can safely address me in such terms now," was Weatherford's dignified reply. "I could once animate my warriors to battle, but I cannot animate the dead. I ask for peace only for my nation. You will find me the strictest enforcer of obedience to your terms." Weatherford kept his word, and until his death on 9 March 1824, he held his nation at peace.

12 May 1922 – Single-panel cartoon title: Mickie Says. Subscribe to your hometown newspaper an' help keep it neat 'n prosperous lookin', fer it represents our town to th' outside world! An' you'll git yer money's worth o' good reading! [cursive font to the exclamation point:] All about everything – All the time – in our newspaper! Charles Sughroe.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil, automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Open for business. Again you will find Charlie's Market [a block 3 business] ready to supply you with meat, fruit, vegetables, butter, and eggs. Fresh every day, and the very best on the market. Also the most complete stock of groceries that we have ever carried. Hessler's high-grade coffee. That "Quality

Supreme” that makes it a favorite of all who enjoy good coffee. “Sunkist”. The well-known brand of canned goods that every housewife knows and appreciates. You will find a good stock of this brand at prices that are absolutely right. Campbell’s tomato soup. So well known that nothing need be said about it, except that we can supply you and our prices are right. I thank you for past favors, and invite you to call often, and assure you that your business is appreciated. Charles Masters [the grocery store could have also been referred to this way, instead of, or in addition to, “Charlie’s Market” – reference the later “Masters and Rinehart”].

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail.

12 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Mode of Native American warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) The safest position for a small party is on a perfectly level plain without timber, rocks, holes, or other cover for an enemy, and large enough for the party to be well beyond fair shot from any ravine. If no such place can be got at, then take the nearest approach to it. A good plainsman, when traveling with a small party on unknown ground, is always on the lookout for such favorable positions, and if “jumped” by Native Americans in bad ground, he gets back to the last good place without loss of time, horse well in hand, going at a good round rate, but not running. These tactics are always adopted by the old trappers and hunters of the plains, and by all plainsmen, old or new, who know Native Americans, and so well have the Native Americans come to understand it, that when they see two or three men take such a position, dismount, tie the legs of their horses, and sit down on the ground, rifle in hand, they turn away and leave that party alone as “bad medicine”. Of course, there are exceptions, when the Native Americans are very hostile, or the small party owns many and good horses, but these are only exceptions, and rare exceptions. The Native American does not want to be killed or wounded any more than a white man, and he thoroughly counts the cost of all risks. He knows how he himself fights when cornered, and his experience teaches that the white will fight just as desperately and even more dangerously, and that an attack on a party so situated will probably cost more lives than the scalps and horses of the party are worth. Besides, as I have elsewhere said [warning: subjective stereotypes follow], he lacks discipline and the courage that comes of discipline. He argues like a militiaman in the presence of the enemy, who, being in line with a thousand other men, sees a hostile line a thousand strong advancing to the attack. “Heavens,” thinks he, “what can I do against such a force?” and totally forgetting the thousand men in line with him, in incontinently takes to his heels, not from lack of courage, but of discipline. The white soldier going into battle knows that many will be killed and wounded, but always expects that he himself will be lucky and escape unhurt. The disposition of the Native American is just the reverse, each

thinks he is the one going to be hit, and every man of 30 or 40 charging Native Americans will throw himself on the side of his horse on the presentation of a single rifle. To the white defender such position is admirable, not only in affording no cover to the attack, but in bracing and steadying his own nerves. There is no chance of his stampeding himself, and a man is never so cool, nor fights so desperately, as when he has made up his mind to live or die on one spot. Many a life has been saved by this simple proceeding, which would otherwise have been sacrificed. Sometimes the defenders get into a buffalo wallow. This is excellent unless the ground be much broken by these depressions, in which case they can also be used, in the attack. If time be given, the earth should be dug up with knives, and a rifle-pit be made. Even a very slight one is of immense advantage. I know of one successful defense against repeated and desperate charges of an overwhelming force, where the breastwork was the bodies of three live horses, thrown to the ground in a sort of triangle, and their legs firmly tied. A frontier desperado, having committed a cold-blooded murder at Hays City, was pursued by a party of whites and nearly overtaken. Stopping on a level prairie, he dismounted, drew his pistol, shot his horse dead, and, taking position under cover of the body, he killed and wounded three or four of his assailants, defended himself successfully until nightfall, and then escaped. In 1867, I was with a party of officers elk-hunting on the Loup River [in Nebraska]. We had an escort of 12 or 15 infantry soldiers and six Pawnee Native Americans. We established our camp in a fine position, and each officer, taking one or more Native Americans, went hunting as it suited him. One day, I was out with one Pawnee, and, not finding game, had ridden some 12 or 15 miles from camp, when we were discovered by a band of between 40 and 50 hostile Sioux, who immediately set upon us. About four miles back, I had noticed a splendid defensive position, one of the very best I have ever seen. Putting our horses at half speed, we plunged into the barrancas of the "bad lands", and in half an hour emerged on the spot sought for. Here we dismounted and made our preparations for fight. The Pawnee positively refused to fight on foot, and when I was ready, I found him ready also, not a rag of clothing on his body, and nothing but a bridle on his horse. From some receptacle he had fished out a lot of narrow red, blue, and white ribbons, which he had tied in his hair, and in the mane and tail of his horse, and which, as he moved, streamed out for yards in the rear. Sitting perfectly naked, with unwonted ease and grace, on his barebacked horse, with fire in his eye, determination in his face, a Spencer carbine in one hand, the reins and a Colt's revolver in the other, he looked no mean ally in a fight for life. I had hardly time to admire his "get-up" when the whole plain in front seemed alive with yelling savages, charging directly down upon us. When they got within about 250 yards, I drew up my rifle, but before I could get an aim, the whole band threw themselves on the sides of their horses and, swooping in circles like a flock of blackbirds, rushed back to the limit of the plain, about 600 yards. Here they halted and held a consultation, and some of them, going off on the flanks, examined all the ground and approaches. Finding no line of attack except in front, they again essayed the charge, again to be sent to the rear by the mere raising of the rifle. This was again and again repeated with like result. Finally they withdrew beyond sight, and I wished to start, but the Pawnee said, "No, they will come

again.” They were absent for nearly an hour. I believe they were resting their horse. It was very hot, the whole affair was becoming very monotonous, and I was nodding, if not asleep, when the Pawnee said, “Here they come.” I started up to find them within shot, and brought up my rifle, whereupon all ducked, wheeled, and went away as before, entirely out of sight. During all the charges, the Pawnee had evinced the greatest eagerness for fight, and I had no little difficulty in keeping him by me whenever the enemy ran away after a charge. Answering yell for yell, he heaped upon them all the appropriate epithets he could think of in English, Spanish, Sioux, and Pawnee. When they wheeled and went off the last time, he turned to me with the most intense disgust and contempt, and said, emphatically, “Dam coward, Sioux! now go.” So, after a few hours’ siege, we saddled our horses and returned to camp without molestation, but were followed the whole way, and from that time we had no sport or comfort in our hunt, the wretches preceding us by day, driving away the game, and trying to burn us out every night, constantly making their unwelcome presence felt, and yet never giving us a chance for even a long shot at them. (Continued next week)

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at marked prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Trout season. The trout season is nearly here, and every one of Izaak Walton’s followers should be ready for the gamest fish that swims. Come and see our fishing tackle now – whatever your name – the tackle will appear for itself. You hook the trout – Our tackle will land it. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Drafted to 17 of your dimensions. That’s the way your Royal Suit is built, and that is the reason that we are enjoying such a splendid business in men’s suits. If we can’t fit or please our trade in a suit from stock, we take the measure and guarantee a fit. Our visitors will soon be here, and why not be “dressed up” when they come. Ready! This week, we are ready for our shoe customers – ready with a brand new stock – ready with a large assortment of styles and sizes – ready with the lowest prices on high-quality shoes that the community has ever seen. – the largest and best stock we have ever had. Men’s furnishings. New goods are arriving, and you will find that we can give you exceptionally good values. Ladies’ sport skirts. We have just received a shipment of the latest styles and colors. Just the kind that you will see other people wearing later one. Why not have them now while they are new. We have tweeds with fringed bottoms, flannels in bright colors, and just the styles to wear with the new spring sweaters. If we cannot save you money – don’t trade with us – if we can, why not? Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. “The store that gives you service”

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Piano tuning and repairing. Oscar E. Meyers [sic] of Longmont will be in Estes Park the week of 15 May 1922 to put your pianos in shape for the coming season. Kindly leave word with Mr. Arthur B. Harris at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business].

12 May 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 5 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...The Estes Park fish hatchery is a popular place these days with our tourist friends, and many who have visited there in the past week have also had the pleasure of seeing nearby a large herd of elk, and also sheep and deer...[Road] Overseer Andy McCart has just put Fish Creek Road in first-class condition, and is now engaged in regrading the Moraine Park Road to the Rocky Mountain National Park boundary line. He started work on the Longs Peak cutoff, but was forced to discontinue the work on account of constant creaking [sic, leaking?] of the water main to the Big Thompson Hotel. He hopes to get this stretch in first-class condition soon, however...Semi-advertisement: Good fresh “Ranch House Dairy” butter for sale at Charley’s Market [a block 3 business], 40 cents per pound. Charles Masters will also handle our milk. Theodore Schlapfer. 2t...The Estes Park Trail was in error last week when it credited Mrs. Frank Service with having been hostess to the PEO. We should have used the name of Mrs. Samuel Service...The smiling and popular postmaster of Allenspark was in Estes Park Tuesday with Charles H. Alexander after five cans of eastern brook trout from the local hatchery, which they placed in Cabin Creek, which is the stream passing by St. William’s Lodge [is this the current St. Malo’s?]. Mr. Tregemba says they are expecting a largely increased tourist business this season...Semi-advertisement: You will find a complete stock of Dr. Woods arch supports and foot appliances at the New Electric Shop Shop, opposite the New York Store, Loveland, Colorado. 52tf...Mrs. Ida Springer returned to Estes Park from Chicago, Illinois, where she spent the winter...Miss Helen Service and Mrs. W.B. Tallant motored to Fort Collins Friday, where Miss Helen attended a luncheon given by the Theta sorority, and also took in the northern Colorado track meet, which was won by the Fort Collins high school with 74-1/2 points, against nine competing schools...Forest ranger Joe Ryan and wife left Wednesday morning on an trip of some days inspecting the range within the Colorado National Forest, looking after grazing permits and timber permits...Baldpate Inn will open for the season 28 May 1922...B.W. Cook opened his lunch and soft-drink establishment adjoining Charlie’s Market [a block 3 business – presumably B.W. Cook is west of Charles Masters’ market] Saturday. He has a very attractive room nicely equipped. Mr. Cook furnished his customers and visitors with drinks on the house opening day...Prospect Inn will open Saturday, 13 May 1922. Besides their good meals and homemade bread for which it is noted, they have also put in an open fireplace, which with the antiques Mrs. Spanier has collected makes it quite pleasing and attractive. Prospect Inn is opening two weeks earlier than in previous years on account of early reservations...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliphant and the latter’s mother, Mrs. Shrieber, all of Denver, are occupying one of the Clatworthy cottages...Semi-advertisement: Boys’ suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...Gaylord Harper Thomson of the Estes Park fish

hatchery addressed by invitation the St. Vrain Fish and Game Protective Association of Longmont Thursday evening. The meeting was largely attended, and the illustrated lecture on fish culture was greatly appreciated. Mr. Thomson will delivery his lecture on fish culture, which is illustrated with about 75 slides, at the Lyons Methodist Episcopal church at their Sunday evening service 21 May 1922...Semi-advertisement: Bon Ton corsets at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills were up from Boulder Saturday and Sunday. They plan to open the Crags the last of the month...The National Geographic magazine on Monday telegraphed Fred Payne Clatworthy for 25 of his autochromes for reproduction in natural colors in that magazine during the next six months...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fulton left last week for Glacier National Park, Montana, where they will remain until about the first of the coming year...Semi-advertisement: New stock of Vanity Fair underwear at Godreys [a block 5 business]...Fred Payne Clatworthy delivered his autochrome lecture Friday evening before an audience of about 500 persons in the Longmont Congregational church Friday evening of last week. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Longmont members of the Colorado Mountain Club...Jack C. Moomaw, the poet of the St. Vrain, and the man who climbed Longs Peak on skis 10 January 1922, was in Estes Park Monday, and a caller at the Estes Park Trail office...Most of the stores of the village are opening for the season.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Fire Laddies Made of Real Stuff. Saturday evening at nearly 7:00 p.m., the fire bell sent forth its message of fire, and almost instantly the street was filled with men in a race for the fire cart. In a moment, a big Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company truck raced from their garage to the fire house, and in another moment, the hose cart was on its way to the scene of the fire two blocks away. The hose was attached to the plug at the [Community] church and the run continued to the fire, which proved to be a brush pile just beyond the bridge over Fall River above Osborn's Garage. The water pressure was up to its usual standard, which is such that it would make the eyes of the firemen in most other towns turn green with envy, and when the stream of water hit the fire it disappeared so quickly that the firemen wondered where the blaze was located. Of course, the fire was a little surprise party nicely arranged for the proper exercise of our fire boys, and they fulfilled every possible expectation, putting the fire out completely just four minutes by the watch from the time the fire bell sounded.

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freighting. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail's telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

12 May 1922 – Photographic advertisement: The Lewiston. Estes Park's hotel de luxe. Every comfort provided for, and service unexcelled. Weekend parties a specialty. [Photograph: Documentary image of the Lewiston Hotel façade, close-cropped and post-1920 expansion. The photograph is uncredited.] The Lewiston Hotels Company. Denver office. 434 17th Street. Telephone #817.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: McPhee and McGinnity Company. Makes of “climatically correct” paints for a quarter of a century. [Illustration: Sketch of large-headed painter crouched down as if entering the starting blocks, holding what looks like a putter blade in his right hand, right arm extended, painting the floor. His face and body are posed in left profile. In the left foreground, a large-headed woman wearing what appears to be a maid’s uniform stands with her back to the viewer. Cartoon gleam lines indicating fresh paint [or radioactivity] emanate from a chair and desk in a different room in the background.] Three mighty good reasons why you should paint the floors in your home – assuming that you do not choose to varnish them. First, and most important, the porcelain-like surface resulting is easier to keep clean. Second, the floors will look better. Third, they will last longer. Surely these are reasons enough for using inside floor paint enamel. Apply it tonight, walk on it tomorrow! And scrub it as often as you wish! Ask for color card and select the shade, buff, cool sage green, maroon, yellow, or restful gray that harmonizes with your furnishings. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. Save the surface and you save all [this phrase, on two lines, within a stripe of freshly applied paint, part of a framing device consisting of a paintbrush, disembodied hand, and schematic “arm” at the “just applied” end, the latter extending like Stretch Armstrong around the perimeter, far enough that you are apparently supposed to forget that what started as an arm ends as a simple line at the “earliest applied” portion of the paint stripe].

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Bird Lovers Asked to Aid in Bird Count this Spring. The bird-counting work of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which was seriously decreased during the period of the war [World War I], is now being taken up more energetically, with the aid of many voluntary observers. Any interested persons who are familiar with the birds of their respective localities can contribute data in connection with this survey, which will extend over a number of years. The information which this study will furnish concerns not only the total bird population of the United States, but also its fluctuations from year to year, and the effect of the present state and federal law on the increase of game and insectivorous birds. Instructions for properly making a bird count will be sent, with report blanks, to anyone, upon application to the Bureau of Biological Survey. Officials hope that counts will be continued on all lands where they have been previously made. It is especially desired to obtain series of counts indicating bird life on the plains, the deserts, and in southern and western states. The height of the breeding season should be chosen for this work. In the latitude of Washington, D.C., this comes about 30 May. Near Boston, Massachusetts, it is about a week later, and south of Washington, D.C., it is earlier. In any locality, the count should be made as soon as the birds are well settled on their nesting grounds, but not until after the end of the migration season. What is wanted is to learn how many pairs of birds actually nest within the selected areas. Birds that visit the area only for feeding purposes

must not be counted. The best time to make the count is early in the morning, when male birds are usually in full song, and each may safely be taken to represent a breeding pair. A 40-acre to 80-acre tract should be selected, representing average farm conditions without an undue amount of woodland or orchard. Information is desired in detail as to the character of land surveyed. The Bureau of Biological Survey hopes that many persons interested in bird life will make one or more counts this season.

12 May 1922 – Headline: School will Give Operetta. An operetta “The Wild Rose”, by Rys-Herbert Burrows [sic, previously Rhys-Herbert and Burrows], will be presented by the girls of the Estes Park school on the evening of Friday, 19 May 1922. Helen Service as Rose McCloud will play the leading role, Marcia Macdonald as Bobbie, and Carolyn James and Louse Macdonald as Miss Writemup [sic, write ’em up] and Miss Putemdown [sic, put ’em down] will take the other solo parts. Admission 25 cents. Schoolchildren will be admitted free. (Performance by permission of J. Fisher and Brother [or Brothers], owner of copyright and performance rights.)

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Player piano with 102 rolls good music, reasonable. Call Sunday at Frank E. Adams...For sale – Wood. Team work done. H.R. Plumb, telephone #27R5. 4-7p...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Three cook stoves and one sanitary cot. Telephone #86-J. tf...For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for 1/2 acre with four-room cottage, hip room, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 60 acres, 60 acres, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H. [could this be Elizabeth Hix?]. Post office box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Will party who has two quart ice cream packer belonging to “Tallant” kindly return same...Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill...Wanted – Woman for general housework from

June 1922 to October 1922, prefer one for whom sleeping quarters need not be provided. Good wages, experienced, references. Address C.B.R. [this is likely Catherine B. Rogers], care Estes Park Trail. 1-2...Hotel and resort keepers – Please send me your rates for tourists, by day, week, month, season. I will conduct the Estes Park Filling Station and will have many inquiries, and want to give intelligent information. Frank R.C. Rollins, Greeley, Colorado. 2tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Found – Firestone tire 30 x 3-1/2 on rim on Loveland road. Pay for advertisement and get tire at Estes Park Trail office. 4...Lost – On 19 April 1922, two pint Thermos bottle in black leather case. Finder please return to John Adams, Estes Park. 3-2t. Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourist season 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail. For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care of Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don't guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy and may not think of it.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Ladies, do you know that sports sweaters are better this season than ever before? We have a complete line of fibre silk and fine jersey from one of the leading manufacturers in this country. Before you buy, come in and see our line. We know we have what you want – quality the best, prices as low as we can make them – quality considered. Gentlemen – Our 16-inch high top shoes and moccasin tip boots are here. We specialize in shoes for mountain wear. Our line ranges from the low-priced ones to the best. We buy direct from nationally known manufacturers. When you buy from us, you get the best shoes made. We carry complete lines of oxfords, dress shoes, army shoes, tennis shoes, and golf shoes. Everything for sport wear. Ernest C. Gooch [a block 2 business].

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in outlined block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction.

Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn't done in house.]

12 May 1922 – Headline: Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company Bookings Heavy. The officials of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company report bookings for the season to be exceedingly heavy, some of the tours being booked for several hundred persons each. The first Chicago [Illinois] - Northwestern Union Pacific tour will arrive this year 17 June 1922, and is well filled. The Detroit [Michigan] Fishing Club is booked to arrive here 18 July 1922, and there will be several hundred in the party. They will travel in a special train going from Detroit, Michigan, to Chicago, Illinois, over the Michigan Central [railroad], to Omaha, Nebraska, over the Chicago [Illinois] - Northwestern, to Denver over the Union Pacific, make the circle trip via the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company bus line, to Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park from here, and return to Detroit, Michigan, over the Great Northern [railroad]. The trip will require a month to make, and they will travel by special train all the way, with diners and sleepers, and a total cost of only \$450. They leave Detroit, Michigan, 15 July 1922 and will return 15 August 1922.

12 May 1922 – Headline: King Winter Takes Final Slap at Colorado. Following the wonderful weather we have recently been enjoying, King Winter came back in all the fury of his spent strength and made things mighty unpleasant for us in Estes Park, as well as the rest of the state, and Wednesday and Thursday the woodpile, coal bin, and heaters all received careful and constant attention. The wind blew, the snow flew, the barometer played hide and seek, and the thermometer retreated post haste from 70 [degrees Fahrenheit] to 27 [degrees Fahrenheit].

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale each week at the following places: Estes Park – Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business] and J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business], Fort Collins – Evans Book Store, Loveland – Skelleys Book Store, Longmont – Worleys Book Store, Boulder – University Book Store, 1134 13th Street, and Streamers Drug Store, 1147 Pearl Street, and Denver – Clatworthys, 415 17th Street.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Work of Opening Fall River Road has Begun. Dick McQueary arrived Wednesday with a gang of men, road equipment, and six four-horse teams to begin work of clearing the snow from the Fall River Road for the summer tourist travel. Tuesday, manager [Arthur K.] Holmes and superintendent [Clayton Newell] Rockwell, Rocky Mountain National Park chief ranger Allen, and Edward Dalquist, an artist from Chicago, Illinois, drove within a few miles of the top and completed the trip to the crest of the Continental Divide on foot. They report only about half the snow of last year, and that the work of clearing the road will be comparatively light. TNT is on the ground for the removal of ice and snow, and within 30 days the highest automobile pass in the world will be open for the use of the tourists of the nation. The men who inspected the road report it to be in better condition now than at any time last season, due to the draining facilities built by Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Way last fall.

12 May 1922 – The card party recently given by the Woman's Club for the benefit of the library netted the committee \$53...Mrs. Garrett Casey has contributed a beautiful handmade Georgette lingerie to be disposed of for the benefit of the library fund.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. D.K. Dannels has been awarded the new mail contract for the star route from Lyons to Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. He will go on duty 1 July 1922...Scott Vanatta has moved into his new cottage at Fern Cliff...Lewis Young moved to Lyons last week. He is employed on the south fork road construction. The Allenspark Fish Club received an allotment of fish from the Estes Park hatchery Tuesday. They were planted in the headwaters of Cabin Creek...John Miller was elected secretary of the school board at the annual election Monday...William Morgan made a business trip to Denver last week...N.E. Miller and O.H. Andrew were in Boulder Wednesday.

12 May 1922 – E.S. Jaynes and E.H. Moore of Loveland have leased the Josephine Café room and have opened up a pool hall with four tables [Called the "Jaymore Pool Hall" in a 27 May 1922 advertisement, this was a block 5 business. Originally, the café was on the east side of the Josephine Hotel first floor.]...Semi-advertisement: The fishing season will soon be here. The National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business] will write your license and supply you with your tackle...Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clouser spent the week in Denver on business...Mr. and Mrs. Clement Yore returned Wednesday from Idaho Springs, where they were guests of the author Courtney Cooper. They also took the baths while there, and will return soon for further treatment...The Estes Park Bachelors Club organized and held their first feed Sunday evening. Neal Heaton is president and coal hod carrier, Leo Young is historian and head dishwasher, Ted Jelsema holds the office of table manager and custodian, Red Kearns is king of the Estes Park cooks, and Billy Serviere holds the office of official cup bearer. The rest of the members of the organization hold minor positions, except when seated at the table. Fried chicken will be the feature of the bill of fare at the next dinner...The annual election of officers of the Chamber of Commerce will occur at the National Park Hotel Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. This will be an important meeting, as much other business will also come up for

consideration. If you are not a member, hand your application to Secretary Godfrey before that date if you can. If for any reason you who are members find you cannot attend, be sure to notify the secretary so that he will know how many plates to order...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindley are looking after the building of a cottage of four rooms and bath for Mrs. Lindley's sister, Mrs. Bettie Goodrich, on the plot of ground between the Dave Usher home and the Mrs. Fogg home...Semi-advertisement: Headquarters for magazines. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. At the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, Monday, 8 May 1922. Elmer D. Lindley \$10.80. Julius Foss Schwartz \$8.72. Ab H. Roman \$20. James H. Boyd \$28.95. Walker Lee \$228. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$5.50. Estes Park Trail \$4.99. Stanley Power Department \$37.50.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Oldfield tires and Firestone tires. You know them, we sell them at competition-killing prices. Oldfield "999" tires, 30 x 3 \$8.99. Oldfield "999" tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$9.99. Firestone tires, 30 x 3 \$9.85. Firestone tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$11.65. Firestone oversize cord, 30 x 3-1/2 \$17.50. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You will find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Movement to Add Bible to Curriculum and Secure Sympathetic Teachers. The Sunday morning congregation of the Estes Park church, which was largely attended, voted unanimously to recommend to the school board a plan to give credit to pupils of the day school for a course in Bible study, if such can be satisfactorily worked out. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, also recommended that applicants for the position as teacher should be asked to state if they were members of a religious organization, and whether or not they were regular attendants upon church services. The resolutions were the report of a committee appointed for the purpose at the Wednesday evening service previous, which meeting at that time also requested the minister, Rev. Hadden, to preach a sermon on the value of a religious education. Many school boards in the state require applicants to answer the above questions, and those who accept contracts agree to attend regularly the services of some church, and to also agree to certain rules governing moral conduct, such as not attending public dances, etc. The law does not permit a test of religious creed as a requirement of qualifications, but it does recognize the value of Christianity to government and the value of church influence upon the moral growth of a community, as does the Colorado State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Rev. Hadden's sermon, which was a most able one, clearly traced the value of Christian teachers, and teachers who possessed a high moral tone, upon the moral and social fabric of the various nations of the earth and upon their rise in the scale of nations. He stressed the fact that teachers who are deficient in the above are a liability to the community in which they may be located, and that they are necessarily interfering with the sacred right of the home to govern the religious training of the child, in that they are more deficient than the child from such homes. Many schools are giving credits in school work for a specified course in bible study in which, of course, from the nature of the case, credal and doctrinal teachings are not taken up. This work is not compulsory upon the pupils, but elective by themselves or parents, and is taken up as a course in literature, the renowned scholars of all time pronouncing the Bible to be the greatest literary production ever written. This instruction is usually given in some church or other building than the schoolhouse, and by some person specially qualified and selected by the school board, usually a pastor. Our Colorado State Superintendent of Public Instruction recommends a study period once a week of about 40 minutes. The necessity of employing only teachers who are in sympathy with the state law forbidding the expression of opinion upon the Scriptures, their inspiration and authority, and credal doctrine, is very great, and the Colorado State Superintendent of Public Instruction rules that a teacher who violates the above is not considered a qualified teacher. She also says the district school boards have full authority to investigate an applicant's general religious beliefs, but not credal, and the right to formulate rules of propriety governing them during their period of employment. The resolution, which was unanimously adopted, follows: We desire to thank Dr. Hadden for his splendid sermon on religious education. The supreme importance of this subject cannot be overemphasized. We invite all Christian people of the community to unite in bringing the work of the Sunday school to the highest possible point of efficiency. We desire the fullest cooperation between the Sunday school and the public schools in the

mental, moral, and spiritual education of the children of the community. Our country is founded upon the foundation of the word of God, and the Bible is the cornerstone of our national life and liberties. While we appreciate the fact that religion cannot properly be taught in school supported by the taxes of people of many creeds and denominations, we should be glad if some arrangement could be made between the church and the public school by which the public school can give credit to pupils for work done in Bible study. This arrangement is working satisfactorily in many places, and the Colorado State Superintendent of Public Instruction holds the above to be feasible. We recognize the public school as the natural ally of the church in the moral uplift of the community, and we desire to give our heartiest sympathy and support to the school board and faculty in every earnest effort which they might make for the building up of the moral character of our children and young people, and whereas, the Colorado State Superintendent of Public Instruction holds it to be the privilege of the district school boards to ascertain the Christian or religious beliefs of the candidates for position of teacher in the district, and whereas, the attitude of the teacher toward the teaching of the Bible and attendance or non-attendance upon regular church services tend toward good or evil influence upon the pupils of the school, therefore be it resolved, by the Estes Park church, that we request the Estes Park school board to require of candidates for positions in the Estes Park public schools a statement regarding their attendance upon religious services and their willingness to abide by the state law, in not discussing in class or in the school building the teachings of the Bible, its inspiration and authority, and to abstain from any aspersions on it.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Plaids and fringes. [Photograph: Grey-bordered, open framed (ending in a flower at the top left and right) documentary image of young female model with short-cropped, wavy brunette hair, modeling a white tunic-type blouse rolled up to the elbows and a long gingham skirt as described in the text. She is posed full face and full body (right shoulder turned slightly back and legs cropped below the knee), with arms at her sides grasping a tennis racket turned nearly horizontal, her right hand on the extreme end of the handle, her left hand on the top edge of the face, left thumb plucking the strings. The photograph is uncredited.] Fashion still puts striped materials in the lead for sport skirts, but they have some competition in plaid and checked patterns in all skirt materials. Checks with fringed edges are reminiscent of shawls, and they make many of the smart new models in which the fringe is substituted for a hem at the bottom of the skirt, and also finishes the patch pockets. A skirt of this kind appears in the picture above, cut on simple lines and having a separate belt of the material. These fringed materials are particularly smart in the new wrapped skirts with the fringed edge arranged

to run from belt to him. Sport skirts and street skirts are a little longer than they were, the regulation length being from six inches to eight inches from the floor. Flannel in plain colors, in stripes and plaids, is a rival for prunella and other cloths.

12 May 1922 – John Frank Grubb was a business visitor in Longmont Thursday.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says [Single-panel illustration: Cartoon of the U.B. Thrifty character, a balding portly man with wire-rim glasses and a cigar tucked into the left corner of his mouth, sitting behind a tall desk marked with the nameplate “Pres.” He is posed in 3/4 right profile, but only the portion of his head above his chin and his right shoulder is visible over the desktop. Smoke from his cigar rises in a thin squiggly question mark, and an earlier smoke ring hangs like a halo far above his head. Various banking fixtures are sketchily added to the background. A copyright © symbol appears in the lower right corner, and the number 37 below the handwritten portion of the text on the lower left, indicating this is the 37th installment in the series. The illustration is uncredited. The following quip appears in handwritten block letters:] “Income tax blanks will be well named this year.” Many a man’s income slips away through lack of system in spending. Know where your money goes – it will help you stop the leaks that drain your income. Open up a checking account with this bank. You are less likely to spend needlessly when you write checks to pay your bills. Every dollar spent is accurately accounted for, and your cancelled check is a receipt, too. Pay by check and save money. [Illustration: Sketch, really more of an advertising logo, of a portion of the U.B. Thrifty character, viewed full face and resembling a clown in a dark suit and bowtie, his right index finger pointing downward, right arm across his body, if any of his body had been drawn, with the words “U.B. Thrifty” in large block outline and “at the” in block letters as a generic template to plug in the name of the specific bank advertised. The fact that neither the Estes Park Bank nor the Estes Park Trail never corrected the redundant “the” throughout the life of the advertisement indicates how little they paid attention.] The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

12 May 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Pueblo – Blinded by the sun as he was about to catch a fly ball in a baseball game here, Floyd Agarbright, 19 years old, was struck on the head and incurred a fractured skull. Agarbright was playing

left field for the Central High School team...Flagler – Dr. M.C. Traw was elected secretary of the school board for Consolidated District No. 35 at the recent election. C.M. Smith, present incumbent, lost by 11 votes. The ballot was the heaviest recorded at a school election in years. Colorado Springs – Announcement has been made that the regular summer season at Eldorado Springs, Colorado, will open 14 May 1922, and beginning on that day, Denver and Interurban railroad cars will make regular bi-hourly runs to the summer resort from Denver...Colorado Springs – Manitou is cleaning house. Following the removal last winter of its town marshal through grand jury action for failing to enforce the prohibition laws, a campaign to put an end to drinking at the dance halls of the town has been inaugurated...Denver – The O'Malley-Kelly Oil and Automobile Supply Company is being sued in the district court by the state of Colorado for \$5047.04, alleged to be due as a 1-cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold by the firm. The tax was imposed by the legislature in 1919...Glenwood Springs – Phil Rigney, four-letter athlete of Glenwood Springs High School, set the western slope record in the pole vault at an officially judged 10 feet 11 inches. In all probability, Rigney will be sent to the state meet at Boulder...Colorado Springs – Colorado Springs police lost their attempt to prevent the city council from cutting their salaries. Judge Arthur Cornforth in the district court sustained the demurrer of the city to a mandamus suit filed by the police to force the city to pay the old scale of wages...Loveland – While blasting the river bank on the state highway a half-mile south of Loveland, preparatory to erecting cement abutments for a new bridge over the Big Thompson River, contractor Floyd Malcom unearthed what physicians declare to be a petrified human foot...Denver – Members of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission recently authorized the maintenance of an automobile bus line over the Rainbow Route between Grand Junction and Montrose, Colorado, on application of the Motor Transportation Company of Grand Junction... Lafayette – One man, a resident of Lafayette, is under arrest on suspicions of having had a part in the robbery of the First National Bank, when four bandits blew open the safe and vaults and took loot valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Frank Lamont, a painter, was taken into custody...Durango – T.J. Chandler, 62 years old, with a crippled foot, has established a long-distance walking record that few younger sound men would care to attempt. With a companion, C.J. Munger, 22, Chandler recently reached Durango after a 480-mile jaunt from Silver City, New Mexico...Fort Logan – Colorado's delegation in Washington, D.C., will be appealed to by every merchant and manufacturer in the state to exert every influence possible for the enlargement of Fort Logan as a military center, according to an announcement by the Colorado Manufacturers and Merchants Association in Denver...Eckley, Colorado – A force of men and teams have started the construction of a 13,000-volt electric pole line transmission system from Eckley to Yuma. The new line will insure electric current from the municipal light plant at Yuma for the lighting of Eckley and the operation of its water works. The new system will cost \$13,000...Durango – Twenty years' effort to obtain better transportation facilities for Durango and southwestern Colorado have been rewarded. A western syndicate has notified the railway committee of the San Juan Basin that it had succeeded in financing a \$4,000,000 standard gauge outlet from Durango to Gallup, New Mexico, a distance of

160 miles...Glenwood Springs – The State Bankers' Convention will be held at Glenwood Springs on 22 June 1922 and 23 June 1923. President McCarthy of the First National Bank is in charge of the entertainment of the bankers, who will be treated royally from arrival to departure. The big Colorado Hotel will be owned by the delegates at this time, and everything from banquets to swims and motor trips is planned...Denver – 1 June 1922 has been set as the time limit for the receipt of applications for admission to the citizens' military training camp to be established at Fort Logan this summer, according to word received here by Major Thomas Elkins, adjutant of the 103rd reserve division...Durango – A direct information charging Rod S. Day, editor of the Durango Democrat, with first degree murder for the killing of William L. Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, has been filed in the district court here...Pueblo – The first petition for creation of a flood conservancy district made possible by the flood conservancy law just passed by the state legislature has been filed by the resident of East Pueblo. Two hundred property owners in that section of the city have petitioned for a flood district to be known as the Fountain River Conservancy District, for the purpose of prevention of floods, regulation of the river channel, regulation of the flow of streams, deviating and controlling them in whole or in part, and eliminating of water courses...Lafayette – Frank Haskett, alias Frank Kelly, has been arrested at the Columbine Mine on a charge of being concerned in the robbery of the First National Bank here. A note found under the pillow of the bed occupied by Haskell at a lodging house here caused suspicion to be directed toward him. Mrs. Abeya, keeper of the house, found the following note under the pillow: "Don't give up your job, brother. We must pull that Lafayette deal this week."...Golden – William Talmadge, who dug his way out of the Golden jail some time ago, was again placed in that jail by Sheriff Kerr. Talmadge was picked up in Denver several days ago under the name of Thomas, when police discovered him repainting a stolen truck in a grove near the city. His original conviction was for stealing chickens. He will be held in the jail here until sentence is passed on him in the district court, where he recently was convicted...Greeley – Three indictments, charging J.N. Akey, 40 years old, cashier of the defunct Farmers' State Bank of Windsor with embezzlement, grand larceny, and perjury, have been returned by the Weld County grand jury to district judge George H. Bradfield. One indictment alleges that Akey on 19 March 1921 embezzled \$6000 from Martin Svedman, wealthy Windsor farmer, who was a stockholder and heavy depositor in the Farmers' State Bank of Windsor...Greeley – Centennial High School of Pueblo carried off the bulk of the honors, and four cups, in the state contest for high school commercial contests, held at Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley. These were the cups offered in the individual contests. The governor's cup went to Kit Carson and Fort Collins, one for the highest collective score in advanced bookkeeping and allied subjects, the other for advanced shorthand and allied subjects...Fort Collins – With the announcement here that the land necessary had been obtained by Fort Collins citizens, the erection of a new \$41,000 armory is virtually assured. Erection of the building will start immediately, according to Colonel Patrick J. Hamrock, adjutant general of the state militia, who, with Joseph Moorhead, closed up the deal...Denver – Heavy damage caused to the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad by the June floods in the Upper Arkansas Valley last year [1921]

caused officials of that road to make application to the Colorado Public Utilities Commission to abandon the Santa Fe right-of-way from Pueblo to Portland, Colorado... Golden – The Colorado School of Mines will graduate 76 young men as mining and metallurgical engineers on 19 May 1922. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Howard Monroe Raymond, president of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois... Denver – The police at Colorado Springs informed Chief of Police Williams of the recovery of a large part of the \$25,000 worth of stocks, bonds, and other valuable papers stolen from the State Bank of Crowley at Crowley, Colorado, last month, for which several persons are being held at the city jail here.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Westinghouse Spark C spark plug tester. New invention – just out. Tells when plus is working property or wire broken. Price \$1.50. 30 x 3-1/2 Goodyear cord tires \$18. Fresh stock of new tires. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Remember Mother on Mother's Day – 14 May 1922 – with special greeting card box of the finest candies specially prepared for the occasion. Tallant's [a block 5 business].

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Column title and byline: The Difference by Walt Mason. “I saw you coming up the street and standing at the gate with Mr. Honeybug and Mr. Playfair,” said Mrs. Jamesworthy. “All three of you were laughing so the whole neighborhood could hear you. I wonder why you do all the laughing with your friends, and do nothing but grumble and scowl at home. I haven’t seen you laugh in the house in five years, as you laughed out there with those men.” “There’s nothing in this house to laugh at,” replied Jamesworthy. “Jim Honeybug is a good story-teller, and he was telling us a bully yarn, and for a brief season, we forgot the burdens laid upon us, which are greater than we can bear. If you could tell a story as well as Honeybug does, I’d fill these ancestral halls with silvery laughter, but you never try to say anything amusing, Mrs. Jamesworthy. You do tell stories, but they are of a gloomy and tragic character. Last night, when I came home, you told a dramatic story to the effect that you had callers all afternoon, and hadn’t a chance to cook anything for me, and so I had to eat canned salmon and soda crackers, and wash them down with water, and I insist that when a husband comes home from his arduous labors in the clanging mart, so empty that his watch chain makes a clanking sound when it flaps against his spine, he should have warm victuals, something he can consume with pleasure and pride. The fact that you had an invasion of callers is a cheap excuse. My sainted mother never would have permitted any callers to interfere with her management of the cook stove. She realized that her old man kept the shebang going, and that he should have the right of way. If any old hens happened to be in the house when grub time approached, my mother would request them, firmly but respectfully, to chase themselves, and if they didn’t like it, they could lump it. When my father came home from his work, the hay was always in the manger for him, and he never had to wait five minutes for a meal. The day before yesterday, when I came staggering home, faint and weary from my Herculean efforts to make both ends meet, you told me another story. It was to the effect that you had been downtown sizing up a shipment of new spring hats, just received of the millinery foundry, and you were so interested you forgot the lapse of time, and didn’t get home in time to cook anything. But you flashed a winning smile at me, and said it wouldn’t take you ten minutes to warm up a can of beans, and there was some cold coffee left from breakfast, and you had plenty of smoked herrings on hand. Doubtless I should have burst forth into boisterous laughter over this entertaining anecdote, but somehow it didn’t appeal to my sense of humor. I was so busy that day I hadn’t time to eat anything at noon, and all the way home I was hoping you would have a porterhouse steak about three inches thick, and a raft of boiled potatoes, and perhaps a slab of mince pie as an epilogue. The day before that, when I came home as hollow as a bass drum, and fairly gnashed my teeth with hunger, you related a humorous story to the effect that your club didn’t adjourn on time that afternoon, and you didn’t get home until late, so I would have to get along with a picked-up supper. If you would be patient a few minutes, you said, to make the story seem more spicy, you would boil an egg for me, and there was cold cornbread in the cupboard. Such stories, Mrs. Jamesworthy, may seem highly amusing to an innocent bystander, and I have no doubt they would make a great hit if written up and printed in London [England] Punch, but there is something

wrong with my sense of humor, or I am at the wrong end of the stories. Anyhow, I can't gurgle over them as I do over Honeybug's yarns."

12 May 1922 – Headline: Community is Boosting Strong for Library Building. Another ten loads of rock have been placed on the grounds for the new public library building since our account of last week. This now provides about sufficient stone, and efforts will now be made to secure sufficient logs and sand for the work. John Griffith has given several loads of dead logs, but others are still necessary. Sand is yet to be secured also. Several teams have been offered for hauling the logs and sand, but still others are needed. Those who have contributed labor since the published list of last week are Samuel Service, John Sherman, Joe Liebman, Tom Manning, John Frank Grubb, Lee Tallant, Albert Hayden, Julian Hayden, Charles Moody, Harold Alsup, Dugald Floyd Godfrey, William Tallant, L.A. Broadmarkle, and J.P. Billings. The committee who furnished and served the picnic lunch were Mrs. Hayden, Jr., Mrs. Robert Lindley, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Ralph R. Macdonald, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Harriet Byerly, and Mrs. Charles Reed, Sr., assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hewett from Longmont, and Robert Lindley. The additional list of those contributing money are George Johnson, Estes Osborn, E.A. Somers, Abner E. Sprague, James H. Boyd, Mrs. W.R. Petrikin of Denver, Mrs. Julia F. Gooch, Mrs. Hattie S. Carruthers, C.L. Brainard, Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond, Mrs. Catherine B. Rogers of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy. Mr. Clatworthy also contributed his museum fund, and a set of Simonds History of the World War [World War I]. The committee has been greatly pleased with the splendid interest shown, both by residents and those who are not in Estes Park. On letter containing a nice check from Mrs. Catherine B. Rogers, who is in Cincinnati, Ohio, and highly prized by the committee, reads as follows: "Enclosed find contribution towards your building fund for the library, about which I have been reading in the Estes Park Trail, that is to be built soon. It is a pleasure to be given the privilege to assist in a small way. Am only sorry it is impossible to send a more generous amount."

12 May 1922 – F.J. Francis returned Wednesday from a business trip to Denver.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: Have you arranged for that vacation next summer? If not, now is the time to do it. Leave your cares at home and come to the Brinwood, where you may enjoy the thrill of a real vacation. There is motoring, fishing, hiking, and horseback riding to help fill your vacation with many pleasures, so that you will come

again. Rooms with private bath. Rooms with and without hot and cold running water. Good meals, home dairy, telephone, telegraph, automobile and horse livery, daily mail, shed for automobiles, tennis court, quoits [a game similar to horseshoes, but using rings instead of shoes], and swings. Brinwood Hotel. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: “Say, did you see that story in the Estes Park Trail last week?” Makes you kind of peeved to have someone fire that question at you when you are not a regular reader of the Estes Park Trail, or if you happen to miss your newspaper that week doesn’t it? No need of it, either way. If you are not a regular subscriber, you should be, and if you are, and missed your newspaper for any reason, you should call the office [telephone] #18, and we will correct the fault and see that you get regular service. Don’t let another day pass before your name is placed on our regular subscription list. At the end of 30 days, if you are not pleased with the Estes Park Trail, we will refund your money. Could anything be fairer? The Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

12 May 1922 – Headline: They Laugh, Then Cry, and Then Laugh Again at New Chaplin Film. They laughed and cried! Then cried and laughed! And left the theater with every emotion from hysterical gales of laughter to the stifled sobs of sympathy completely exhausted. “Six reels of joy” tells but half of it, for while the comedian has never been so mirth-provoking in any previous production, the story which is unfolded contains more real heartthrobs than many a picture that has built up reputations of emotional actresses. Charlie [Chaplin] is himself, but he has injected himself into the story of heart interest that has seldom been equaled. The synopsis of it sounds rather trite, for it starts with the abandonment of her baby by the woman who has been wronged. Charlie finds the baby and raises him to boyhood. The typical Chaplinesque methods of raising the kid are responsible for a good part of the humor with which the piece abounds, while his pitiable whimsical procedure to gain the child’s love dampened many an eye. The dramatic climax of the film comes with Chaplin’s losing fight, and the kid’s despair when the law separates them, but this is followed so closely by a bit of comedy which, perhaps, is the best of the piece, in which Charlie rescues him after a chase over rooftops, that people laughed the lumps right out of their throats. If you love comedy, you cannot afford to miss seeing “The Kid”, and if you enjoy being enthralled in the grip of pathos, there is a treat awaiting after you get into the theatre where it is showing. This is one of the most popular releases of recent months, and the exhibition rights are so expensive that manager Tallant finds it necessary to advance the admission price to 35 cents. The pictures at the schoolhouse have been well patronized this winter, considering the disadvantages under which most of them have been given, and this picture will no doubt draw the record crowd of the season.

12 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community...Regular meeting of the American Legion

Auxiliary on Tuesday evening, 16 May 1922 at 7:30 p.m. at the library [when the library was temporarily on block 2]. All members are urged to be present. Important business.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Certificate of Authority No. 37. Report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 5 May 1922. Subhead: Resources. Loans and discounts unsecured \$99,584.54. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$26,752.02. Loans on real estate \$15,749. Overdrafts \$2,039.05. United States bonds \$17,500. Other bonds and securities \$7,654.71. Furniture and fixtures \$4,329. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$2,642.29. Due from reserve banks \$39,121.29. Checks on other banks \$31.08. Cash on hand \$7,270.45. Total \$227,373.43. Subhead: Liabilities. Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus fund \$5000. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$1956.05. Bills payable \$15,000. Individual deposits \$119,000.95. Demand certificates of deposit \$2500. Time certificates of deposit \$58,848.73. Cashiers' checks \$67.70. Total \$227,373.43. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. We, Albert Hayden, vice president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Albert Hayden, vice president. Charles F. Hix, cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10 May 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1925. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public. (Seal) Attest: Julius Foss Schwartz, Samuel Service, Charles F. Hix, directors.

12 May 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. In the Larimer County court No. 7577. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Arthur E. Outzen, plaintiff versus Myrtle Eva Outzen, defendant, summons. The people of the state of Colorado, to Myrtle Eva Outzen, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of desertion, as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made, and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county, this 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)

12 May 1922 – Headline: Alias Summons. In the Larimer County court. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Della Miller, plaintiff versus Samuel Miller, defendant, summons. The people of the state of Colorado, to Samuel Miller, the defendant above

named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by the plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of cruelty, as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county, this 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)

12 May 1922 – Headline: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Architectural illustration: Long-axis view of a two story, Cape Cod-style home on level, manicured ground, exactly the type of house that would be found nowhere near Estes Park.] Let us help you plan your home. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

12 May 1922 – Advertisement: The modern way. [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a man in right profile bent slightly over a large, manually-operated clothes press in the “open” position, arranging the back of a suit jacket, while preparing to depress a foot-pedal with his left foot. A whiskbroom rests near the front right corner of the press. The drawing is uncredited.] Have your clothes pressed on an American steam pressing machine. Sanitary. We sterilize your suit with live steam, and drive out all dust and dirt. Steam pressing restores the “life” to your clothing – makes it look like new. Keep your garments in good condition by having them pressed regularly – the modern way. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55W.

19 May 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume II, Number 6 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, May 19, 1922 Price 10 cents

19 May 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered scenic image of unpaved, single-track road near Estes Park, with large evergreen trees in the foreground and a short steep bank on

the right side of the road. A simple wooden truss bridge is visible in the left foreground, along with what appears to be an approach road leading from the main road. Because so much of the Snowy Range is visible in the background, I have trouble placing this road anywhere within what the caption suggests, although the bridge obviously is there to cross a stream or river. Caption: In the Big Thompson Canyon. Credit: Courtesy Lester's Hotel.

19 May 1922 – Headline: National Publishers' Weekly Speaks Highly of Estes Park Trail. The Publishers' Auxiliary of Chicago, Illinois, had some mighty nice things to say about the Estes Park Trail in its issue of last week. The Publishers' Auxiliary goes into practically every editorial and newspaper office of the United States, and therefore its remarks are duly appreciated. Their remarks follow: "Arthur B. Harris, publisher of the Estes Park Trail, has done something that newspaper men thought could not be done, by continuously publishing a newspaper each week in what was thought to be but a summer resort. Mr. Harris has a splendidly equipped office at Estes Park, all new one year ago, and gets out one of the best-looking newspapers printed on book stock of any newspaper in the west. He is to be complimented on having passed this week number 52 of volume I." The Estes Park Trail believes it should not fail to give due credit where it belongs for what measure of success we have attained. The support accorded a newspaper has much to do with its success or failure, and the degree in which that support is extended is largely, as a rule, reflected in its pages and in its success as a business venture. The Estes Park trail has enjoyed the whole-hearted support of 99% of the people of Estes Park, and a like percentage of advertising support from the business people of the community. This loyalty enabled us to cross the wire at the first milestone, and sped us on our way toward the second. We could cite many instances of loyalty to us by both readers and merchants, but one will suffice. A drummer recently called on the merchants soliciting their trade in wholesale papers. Two of them told the drummer point blank all their business would come to the Estes Park Trail, others said practically the same thing. Nearly every business house and hotel in the Estes Park region has given us all their printing and paper business. This is the loyalty that has made possible the continuance of the Estes Park Trail. We cannot pass by without one word for the readers. Many have sent in subscriptions for friends. One woman last summer turned in 12 subscriptions without even thought of remuneration. Such loyalty is a wonderful tonic, and greatly aids in liberating the best in a person. To the loyalty of the community be all glory, and we shall strive to exceed in every possible way whatever has been accomplished in the past.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Birnwood Better Prepared than Ever for a Big Season Opening
25 May 1922. The Brinwood Hotel, which has made extensive improvements during the winter, will open its doors to the public 25 May 1922, the beginning of the fishing season. The main building has been greatly enlarged, increasing the dining room capacity three times, and adding seven rooms with bath and two suites. The Brinwood is always a popular place, and the prospects for a splendid season were never brighter. One of the

many attractions of the hotel is the bands of sheep and deer that may most always be found near the place.

19 May 1922 – The Estes Park Trail last week overlooked chronicling the going [meaning the death] of F.A. Somerville of Fort Collins on Monday, 8 May 1922. He was the owner of the beautiful Somervilla cottage south of the village. The news of his death was conveyed in a message from Mrs. Somerville to Miss Alice Fuller... William Tenbrook Parke has returned from Biloxi, Mississippi, where he spent the winter.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Woman's Club will Collect Clothing for Near East Relief. The Estes Park Woman's Club will collect between now and 25 May 1922 old clothing that will be useful in sending to the suffering people of Europe. Packages may be left at Godfrey's Store. New cloth and clothing of a useful nature are greatly desired, as well as used coats, dresses, sweaters, skirts, blankets, petticoats, overcoats, wool shirts, heavy hose, heavy wrappers, woolen gloves and mittens, boots and shoes, children's clothing of every sort, and sheets for bandages. Garments that cannot be used are laces, silks, slippers (except felt), chiffons, evening dresses, muslin underwear, high-heeled shoes, straw hats, or frame hats. Look up such things as you can spare and be sure to get them down to the store before 25 May 1922.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Annual Poppy Sale Saturday. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their annual Poppy Sale on Saturday, 27 May 1922. Orders for poppies may be left with Miss Butler at the Rocky Mountain National Park office. The sale of these poppies is for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and War Mothers. All money collected by the local organization will be used, first, to pay the cost price of the poppies, and, for the relief fund for ex-servicemen in the community where collected. In case there are no ex-servicemen in the community in need of this relief fund, the money is sent to the nearest relief station.

19 May 1922 – E.W. Graham and wife arrived Tuesday from Denver for the summer, and are having considerable work done on their property in Eagle Cliff.

19 May 1922 – Headline: "Riders of the Range" is Picture Produced by Superior Photoplay Company at Schoolhouse Next Week. The Estes Park people will be more than pleased to know that they will have an opportunity to see at the schoolhouse Friday night of next week a photoplay produced by the company that is planning to make pictures in the Estes Park region this summer. This will give us an idea of the class of pictures this company is capable of producing, and will no doubt tax the capacity of the auditorium. According to reports from New York City, New York, and other large cities where "Riders of the Range" has been seen, this picture is a winner. It is surcharged with straight shooting, hard riding, and violent lovemaking such as only the unadulterated broncobuster can get away with. The youthful star, Edmund Cobb, is a typical product of the western plains. He can shoot straight through the heart of a renegade at two miles

[sic] with his trusty 38, and then blush like a schoolgirl before the beautiful young heiress from the east. This is a picture which is clean, wholesome, and entertaining, and there are none too young nor none too old who can look upon it without being thrilled.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Mosquito Hunter Coming. Harrison G. Dyer of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., is expected to arrive in Estes Park within a week or two in order to make some studies regarding mosquitoes. He is cooperating with the National Park Service in suggesting methods for the control of mosquitoes. He will probably study the eastern portion of Rocky Mountain National Park accessible from Estes Park, on this visit, and on account of limited time and funds at his disposal, it may be necessary to defer a study of conditions around Grand Lake and the North Fork of the Big Thompson River until some other time. Fortunately for Estes Park, the mosquitoes in this neighborhood are not particularly annoying except along streambeds, but anyone who has suggestions as to localities where they are overabundant at any season of the year will confer a favor on Mr. Dyer by reporting such information to the office of the National Park Service.

19 May 1922 – D.H. Byrd, wife, and baby boy, which was born 25 April 1922, came in for the summer Saturday, and have the Fulton cottage for the summer. Mr. Byrd will be with the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company again this season in the freight room...E.C. Howe of the Great Western Sugar Company of Denver has leased the Dr. James cottage on the hill from the Hayden Brothers agency.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Mr. Spencer, the junior senator from Missouri, got into an unpleasant mess through his efforts to have the Senate confirm the unfortunate appointment of Nat Goldstein to be internal revenue collector for the eastern Missouri district. Mr. Goldstein was a delegate to the Republican national convention, but was unseated after admitting he had accepted money from one of Frank O. Lowden's managers. The appointment was violently attacked in the Senate, and Mr. Lowden, who was on an ocean steamer, sent a radiogram declaring that in his opinion, Goldstein was unfit for the job. Finally, to relieve President Harding and Senator Spencer from embarrassment, Goldstein asked that the nomination be withdrawn. This was done, but the Democrats made it plain that they intended to keep the incident alive for use in the approaching campaign...Russia's reply to the proposals of the allied nations represented at the Genoa, Italy, conference, awaited with greatest anxiety for days, was handed in last Thursday, and proved to be not a real reply but a long, controversial document. "Wholly unsatisfactory," was the verdict of the French and Belgians, but M. Barthou and his colleagues awaited word from Paris, France, before withdrawing from the conference. On the other hand, the British, though far from satisfied with the answer of the Soviet delegates, professed to see in it a chance for further negotiations which might well lead to an amicable settlement. They called the Russian note distinctly conciliatory. Concerning the crucial clauses of the allied note dealing with the restoration of foreign property confiscated by the Soviets, the Russians

made the general proposition that all financial matters between Russia and the powers be placed in the hands of a mixed commission of experts, but they rejected the proposed mixed commission to determine the payment for nationalized property because it “would make the sovereignty of the Russian state a plaything of chance.” Since the other powers refuse the immense loan the Russians demanded, the latter withdrew their renunciation of counterclaims based on allied held given the various anti-Bolshevik leaders. Lloyd George was hopeful that, if the financial questions were turned over to a mixed commission, the conference might be carried along until his non-aggression pact is made a reality. The Italians are supporting him, while Japan shows signs of standing with France and Belgium in demanding immediate and definite reply by Russia... That story of a military convention signed by representatives of the Russian Soviet army and the German general staff in Berlin, Germany, 3 April 1922, first sprung by the London [England] Times and vigorously denied, will not down [i.e., will not die]. Now the Paris [France] Journal L’Eclair prints what purports to be the text of the pact. In it, the Germans agree to furnish the Red army with arms and material for 180 regiments of infantry and heavy field artillery for 20 infantry divisions, to train 60 Russian instructors in the latest developments of chemical warfare, and to send technical experts to Russia to speed up the munitions plants and open new ones. The German general staff pledges to reorganize the Russian Baltic Sea and Black Sea fleets, and to supply at the earliest possible date 500 new airplanes together with a supply of spare parts, and 150 field wireless outfits. The Russian army staff guaranteed the establishment in Russia of three German plants, one for the manufacture of airplanes, one for poison gas, and one for arms, on condition that the Russian army can use the output when needed. German specialists would be admitted to “the new arms factory in Afghanistan”. The two staffs, it is agreed, will prepare a joint plan of operations to give Russia access to the Baltic Sea... Another session of the council of the League of Nations opened Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland, with Count Quinones de Leon of Spain presiding. Unexpectedly, the Earl of Balfour interjected the matter of Palestine, announcing that he would demand immediate approval of the British mandate, following formal agreement on the matter between Great Britain and the United States. It was feared this would create another opening for friction between France and Great Britain... General Wu Pei-Fu’s victory over General Chang near Peking, China, was complete. The Manchurian army was scattered, and thousands were taken prisoners and disarmed, each man being given a sum of money which Wu obtained by levying on banks that had supported Chang. The defeated leader fled into the country with his body guard, with Wu’s soldiers in hot pursuit. Near Luangchow, on the railway to Mukden, Chang gathered some of his forces and entrenched, and at latest reports another fight was expected there. Wu, who appointed himself governor of Chihli province, approved the appointment of Wang Shih Cheng as premier to succeed Liang Shi-Yi, who fled to Japan. President Hsu then dismissed Chang as governor of Manchuria and deprived him of all his titles. More important was his action in decreeing that, hereafter, each province shall be responsible direct to the central government instead of through military dictators. He thus sought to abolish the system of tuchuns, or military inspectors who have been ruling over two or more provinces and were virtually

independent of Peking, China. General Wu says his sole aim is the reunification of China and the end of militarism, and he urges the immediate calling of a national assembly. He has no choice as to the form of government except that it be democratic and representative...For a few days, it looked as if Ireland might have something resembling peace – but only for a few days. On Wednesday, the peace committee, on which both sides were represented, reported to Dail Eireann that it was unable to agree on a basis for adjusting the differences between the Free States and the republican extremists, neither party being able to compromise without complete surrender. At the same time the truce expired automatically. The radicals declare they will try to prevent the holding of the election scheduled for the second week in June 1922, and the Free State men declare it shall be held, which conflict of intentions furnishes the basis for a continuation of the bushwhacking warfare. [Additional current events in other Colorado newspapers: Leaders of the building trade unions in the Chicago, Illinois, district who have been fighting the Landis wage award appear to have overreached themselves at last. Not content with bomb throwing, incendiarism, and blackmail, some of them or their hired gunmen last week killed two policemen who interrupted their operations, and wounded a third. The brutal murders aroused Chicago, Illinois, to the determination to wipe out the outlaw bands. Swift police raids caught a large number of labor leaders, including some who are ex-convicts and others who are now under conviction of crimes or awaiting trial. Among the prisoners, asserted the police, are the men really responsible for the reign of labor terrorism which has gripped Chicago, Illinois, for so long a time. Samuel Gompers, of course, always has refused to countenance violence in labor disputes, but it is hard to see how he can entirely avoid some moral responsibility for these crimes in Chicago, Illinois, in view of the open encouragement he recently gave the unions that are seeking to repudiate their agreements to accept the verdict which might be rendered by Judge Landis, the arbitrator chosen by themselves...American lost one of her most eminent financiers in the death of Henry P. Davison, who passed away at the conclusion of an operation to remove tumor from the brain. By his own efforts he had attained high position among bankers, and he had also accumulated a large fortune. During the World War [World War I] he made a fine record as head of the American Red Cross...At this writing, President Harding has not stated which of the plans for a soldiers' bonus bill – the sales tax or the insurance – he prefers, or whether he will accept either one. The prediction in Washington, D.C., is that he will veto the bill, and that it will be passed over his veto. Leaders in Congress have refused to let the matter go beyond July 1922...The interallied war council, at Paris, France, has agreed that Germany shall manufacture a zeppelin of 70,000 meters capacity to replace the one allotted to the United States by the Versailles [France] treaty but destroyed in Germany. It will probably be delivered within nine months, and a German crew is to bring it across the Atlantic Ocean...The federal railway labor board issued an order last week that may serve to avert the threatened strike of 600,000 shopmen and switchmen. This ruling places a ban on the contract system of farming out job work, under which many [rail] roads are said to have been evading the orders of the board as to wages, working conditions, and other matters.]

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Dateline: Colorado Springs – Guards have been placed about the campus of Colorado College and the home of the president, Dr. C.A. Dunaway, to prevent any recurrence of the recent happenings, when the stuffed animals of the college museum were placed at many points on the grounds... Colorado Springs – 10 June 1922 is the date set by the school board of the Colorado Springs district for the election of the bond issue of \$1,100,000 for improvements. Three new junior high schools and a high school gymnasium are planned.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalet [are either of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge. In the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Shoe repairing. Here we are with an up-to-date electric shoe shop. All the latest factory equipment for repairing shoes. Work done while you wait. We carry a complete line of shoelaces and polish. We are now open for business, and solicit your patronage. Yours for service, quality, and workmanship. Ladies' and gents' shining parlor in connection. Salthouse Brothers Electric Shoe Shop [a block 6 business]. First door west of Johnson Garage.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is on sale at Godfrey's Clothing Store [a block 5 business] in Estes Park, Evan's Book Store in Fort Collins, Skelley's Book Store in Loveland, and Clatworthy's at 415 17th Street, Denver...Semi-advertisement: We sell everything made of paper at wholesale rate to those entitled to it. "Spend your money at home" works in a circle...Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

19 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week) “Roused by the growling of the dog, his owner came out, a broad, thickset man, about the middle height, with an old cap on his head and wearing a grey hunting suit much the worse for wear (almost falling to pieces, in fact), a digger’s scarf knotted round his waist, a knife in his belt and ‘a bosom friend’, a revolver sticking out of the breast pocket of his coat, his feet, which were very small, were bare, except for some dilapidated moccasins made of horse hide. The marvel how his clothes hung together, and on him.....His face was remarkable. He is a man about 45, and must have been strikingly handsome. He has large grey-blue eyes [sic, this should be singular], deeply set, with well marked eyebrows, a handsome aquiline nose, and a very handsome mouth.....Tawny hair, in thin uncared for curls feel from under his hunters cap and over his collar. One eye was entirely gone, and the loss made one side of his face repulsive, while the other might have been modeled in marble. ‘Desperado’ was written in large letters all over him.....His first impulse was to swear at the dog, but on seeing a lady he contented himself by kicking him. On parting, Jim said, “You are not an American. I know from your voice that you are a countrywoman of mine. I hope you will allow me the pleasure of calling on you.” Evans’ opinion of Jim as expressed to Miss Bird was, “When he is sober, Jim’s a perfect gentleman, but when he’s in liquor, he’s the most awful ruffian in Colorado.” It is interesting the way Jim “strung” [sic, does this mean “strung along”, or is this a typo for “stung”?] Miss Bird with his tale of woe, and I will quote the main feature of the story from her book. “The second time that I was left alone, Mr. Nugent came in looking very black, and asked me to ride with him to see the beaver dams on the Black Canyon.....You’re the first man or woman who’s treated me like a human being for many a year. If you want to know, he continued, how nearly a man can become a devil, I’ll tell you now. There was no choice, and we rode up the canyon, and I listened to one of the darkest tales of ruin I have ever heard or read. Its early features were very simple. His father was a British officer quartered at Montreal, Canada, of a good old Irish family. From his account, he was an ungovernable boy, imperfectly educated, and tyrannizing over a loving but weak mother. When 17 years old, he saw a young girl at church whose appearance he described as being of angelic beauty, and fell in love with her with all the intensity of an uncontrolled nature. He saw her three times, but scarcely spoke to her. On his mother opposing his wish and treating it as a boyish folly, he took to drink to spite her, and almost as soon as he was 18, maddened by the girl’s death, he ran away from home, entered the service of the Hudson Bay Company, and remained in it for several years, only leaving it because he found even that lawless life too strict for him. Then he entered the service of the United States government, and become one of the famous Native American scouts of the plains, distinguishing himself by some of the most daring deeds on record, and some of the bloodiest crimes. Some of

these tales I have heard before, but never so terribly told.” And so, on and on, Jim told her all the hair-raising stories of the wild west, he the hero, outdoing “Wild Bill”, “Texas Jack”, and all the bad men of the plains. “Now you see a man who has made a devil of himself: Lost, lost, lost. I believe in God....I’m afraid to die. You’ve stirred the better nature in me too late. I can’t change. If ever a man were a slave, I am. Don’t speak to me of repentance and reformation. I can’t reform. Your voice reminds me of....Then in feverish tones, ‘How dare you ride with me? You won’t speak to me again, will you?’ He made me promise to keep one or two things secret whether he were living or dead, and I promised, for I had no choice, but they come between me and the sunshine sometimes, and I wake at night to think of them. I wish I had been spared the regret and excitement of that afternoon.” A great actor was lost to the world when Jim chose to be a bad man, instead of taking to the stage. Miss Bird could not recover from that afternoon with Jim, and she claims that he appeared to her, while she was in Switzerland, about the time of his death. There has been several reasons given for the killing of Mountain Jim by Evans. Jim, in some of his drinking bouts with Evans, may have made threats against him, but I don not think Evans thought anything of it until after the shooting of Jim. Jim may have insulted some of the Evans family when drunk. He may have taken a stand against the land steal going on at that time in Estes Park, by which Evans was to profit, but none of these things had any bearing on the killing. Jim did not consider Evans a party to the quarrel that caused his death until after Evans had shot him down for his (Jim’s) row with another man. In June of 1874, an Englishman, claiming to be Lord Hague, came to Estes Park to spend some time, and as the Evans home was the only place where visitors could be accommodated, he arranged to stop with them. He was given, and used the same sleeping quarters occupied by Miss Bird the fall before – a small one-room cabin near the main houses and road. Hague soon learned that Evans was flattered by being made a friend of by him, and that things would be winked at, that could not be done in a civilized, or settled community. At the time of the trouble, and for some time previous to the shooting, there had been stopping with Mountain Jim at a cabin on the McLaughlin Ranch two miles up Fish Creek from the Evans’ home, a young man by the name of Brown, who was the only witness to the shooting, outside of the interested parties. I met this man Brown near the Evans home, where the shooting took place, three or four days after it occurred, and before Jim’s death, in fact, it was expected at that time that Jim would recover. Mr. Brown told us the sordid story from its beginning to the date of our meeting. Brown was making his home with Jim at the time, and I have no doubt about the correctness of the story. After the death of Jim, and before the hearings on the case [except that there had already been “hearings” in Fort Collins], Brown had disappeared, he had without doubt been induced to migrate. (to be continued)

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation

Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: If it's washable, we'll launder it. Don't hesitate to send us the things which are a bit out of the ordinary – so long as they are washable, we'll launder them with a scientific care that will delight you. Curtains, blankets, washable rugs, quilts, feather pillows, motor rugs, car covers – we'll launder all by modern methods which restore their original beauty and serviceability. And we bring them back without delay. These are only a few of the many difficult household tasks that we can help you with if you will only call upon us. To have relief from washing problems, just bundle up everything that needs laundering, and put in a call for us today. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When a stranger wishes to learn the town, he casts his eye over the advertising columns of the local newspaper to see how many live ones there are in the community.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

19 May 1922 – Editorial reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley. Headline: Who is Limiting Coal Production and Why? The striking miners, as we understand it, were not asking more wages for the time employed, but for the right to work more hours per week.

The operators do not want more production, because that might compel them to lower the price of coal to the consumer. When the operators represented to the public in the strike a year ago that the miners were trying to reduce production by decreasing the hours of labor per week, public sentiment was with the operators. But it has since been learned that the operators misrepresented facts, and that what the miners really demanded then was a chance to dig more coal by working more hours per week – not to reduce the number of hours as represented by the mine owners. The miners were not permitted to work only so many hours a week in order to limit production and help them keep up the price. The present strike is based on a similar demand, as near as we can learn – not for increasing cost per ton of coal, but for the privilege of digging more coal per week. It has cost the consumer heavily for his stand on the side of the operators in the last strike, and since the operators are limiting coal production for no other reason than to bleed the consumer, it begins to look as if the latter should align himself with the strikers, distasteful though this may be, merely as a matter of self-protection. The operators are playing a cute game this time. Suspecting that the general public would not be strong for them in view of the fact that coal remains as high as during wartime [World War I], without excuse for it, they so timed their contracts with the miners that the strike, which they anticipated, would come at a time of year when the demand is light and when they have coal stored in advance of demands, and thus being the better prepared to starve the strikers into submission to their terms. We are told the miners have offered to submit their demands to arbitration, but the mine operators refuse to do so. This is pretty conclusive evidence that they feel secure in their stand, and are determined to continue their robber prices indefinitely. Some people wonder why the federal government does not act in behalf of the suffering public. But why wonder? It was the big interests, coal operators, among others, that bought and paid for the election results in 1920. They furnished the propaganda that put the men in office. Why should the latter turn against their political friends? The coal consumers are just the silly dupes that fell for the propaganda and voted the ticket. It cost the voter only the time of going to the polls and casting his ballot – so he has little financial interest in the matter. This is not the only way in which Mr. Consumer has paid dearly for that “normalcy” stuff.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. C.O. Andrew and O.H. Andrew brought up a nice herd of cattle last week...O.H. Andrew and family spent Friday and Saturday in Denver on business...W.C. Coulehan spent Sunday in Allenspark...William Morgan gave an old-time dance at the Crystal Springs Hotel Saturday night...The Bunce school closed last Friday, 12 May 1922, this being three terms there for Mrs. N.E. Miller as teacher... Henry Stein and wife of Akron, Colorado, returned to Allenspark last week. Mr. Stein and Mr. John McCollister will soon have their automobile repair shop ready for business...Burns Will was in Boulder last week on business...Daily mail from Allenspark to Hewes-Kirkwood Inn will start 1 July 1922.

19 May 1922 – Headline: PEO Dance Postponed. The PEO dance and card party that was to have been given this week at the Lewiston will be postponed until the first or second week of June 1922.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Sure Meal two-burner gasoline stove saves time getting quick lunch for cabins or camping, has wind shield. Estes Park Filling Station, agent... W.E. Smith, cinematographer for the Superior Photoplay Company, was in Estes Park several days this week getting snow views for their play that they will begin work on next month... Semi-advertisement: The fishing season will soon be here. The Outing Company [a block 3 business] will write your license and supply you with your tackle... Mrs. Bond in anxious that all who have books belonging to the public library return them at once, as it is necessary to get them packed until the new building is ready for use... Several members of the Country Club spent Wednesday on the golf course getting it in shape for the season... George W. Johnson has purchased a 50-foot front on Elkhorn Avenue just across from his garage [so two lots either to the north, on block 3, or, conceivably, to the east, on block 6], and will present it to the town in exchange for which the town will vacate to Mr. Johnson the street alongside his garage [presumably the street to the east, the current Wiest Drive]. Mr. Johnson will erect an up-to-date filling station on his newly-acquired property [but Wiest Drive still had to be preserved, so this is a bit confusing, unless they were able to move it further east].

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson, contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [on MacGregor]. Post office box 179.

19 May 1922 – Single-panel cartoon title: Mickie Says. Please, fer gosh sakes, don't wait till ya only got one envelope left before ya order more! We kin get some out rite off, but sumtimes we sure git fed up on "rush jobs". [Cursive font, appearing in a box in the lower right corner:] Subscribe for the home newspaper. Charles Sughroe.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil, automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Cleaning, pressing, repairing. We have installed a modern cleaning plant and will take care of all classes of work promptly and satisfactorily. Ladies, send us your silk dresses, gloves, and relining. National Park Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of [Estes Park] Drug Store. Telephone #161.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Try a Vitamine malted milk. Something new.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthys [a block 3 business, along with a] Denver store, 415 17th Street.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

19 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Mode of Native American Warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) In 1868, when crossing country with one cavalry “orderly”, I, on rising a little ridge, found myself within less than 100 yards of two Native Americans, who, going up the ravine at my feet, had just passed to position on which I was. Fortunately, it was a drizzly, disagreeable day, and they, having their heads covered up with their blankets, neither saw us nor heard us. Waiting until they had got out of sight, I passed on a little distance, when I saw others and others, until I found that I was actually surrounded on three sides by parties of Native Americans, whose number I could not estimate. Several stopped and looked at us, then went on, evidently taking us for some of their own parties, and it was not until we had obtained a fair start for a high and level tableland which I knew of, about two miles off, that they discovered we were whites. The alarm was given, and they came for us. My “orderly”, being mounted on a mule, and the country being very rough and difficult, they had a great advantage in the race, and, on arriving at a good position on the plain, I had only time to loosen the girth, and tie my horse’s head close down to his forefeet, when the whole yelling band appeared on the edge of the tableland. As soon as they saw my position they stopped, consulted, scattered, and, keeping well out of certain rifle range, went all around me looking for some raving or other cover for a safe approach. Finding none, they returned to their first position, and had another consultation, after which they rode off in the direction they had come, and I saw no more of them. The whole affair, chase and siege, did not last over half an hour. In 1871, I was changing stations from Fort Lyon to Fort Larned on the Arkansas River, taking, of course, my servants and household property. I had several wagons and an ample infantry escort. About 30 miles west of Fort Dodge, the wagon road crosses a portion of the high prairie called the “nine mile ridge”. This high land is cut by several broad depressions, and toward the river broken by numberless little ravines, very favorable ground for antelope hunting, and into these I, with my African American manservant, was soon poking after game. It was a raw, foggy morning, and I had been hunting probably for two hours, when the fog lifted slightly, discovering two men on horseback about 200 yards off, whom, as they had on overcoats, I took to be soldiers from Fort Dodge. As soon as they saw men, however, one of them rode the signal “danger”, “collect together”, and I began to think of my escort. Looking round I was greatly annoyed to find the spring wagon, in which was my African American cook, about 600 yards in front of me, opposite the Native Americans, while the wagons and escort could not be seen. Making the best of the situation, I galloped back to the spring wagon, had it driven well out into the plain, and the mules unhitched and well secured. The driver got out his rifle, and everything was satisfactory, except the presence

of the cook. I not only feared she might be hit, but I knew the Native Americans would be more dangerous if a woman were likely to be a prize. Making her lie down in the bottom of the wagon, I packed around her lunch and other boxes, blankets, cushions, seats, everything that might stop a bullet, and gave her positive orders to remain perfectly quiet and concealed, no matter what took place. I then took position with my two men some paces on one side of the wagon, to spare it from shots. During all this time the Native Americans had been collecting, and, soon after I was ready, a line of about 30 moved slowly towards me. At about 800 yards they broke into a sharp canter. Expecting the charge to come in a moment, I went towards the wagon to be sure that the animals were tied safely, when, to my great indignation, I found Julia (the cook), revolver in hand, and her head thrust out of the front of the wagon. "Get back there," I angrily ordered. "Do you want to be shot?" "Lord, Colonel," she answered, "let me alone. I'll never have another chance to see a Native American fight." The earnestness of this, under the circumstances, most unexpected answer set all to laughing, and John, the husband, who a moment before was almost white with apprehension, regained, with good humor, his natural black. Every moment of delay being most important to us, I, when the Native Americans had got within about 400 yards, stepped forward, gave the Native American signal "Halt", and displayed a white handkerchief. To my great gratification they halted, and in a moment one came forward with what had once been a white flannel shirt, fastened to the pole of a lance. We met halfway – I very friendly, he very gruff, I disposed to talk, he to be saucy. I asked the name of the tribe. He answered by demanding something to eat. I asked where they came from. He answered, "Powder, lead, sugar." We could not understand each other well, which I was rather thankful for, as it prolonged the talk. He wanted everything, and asked, not as a beggar, but demanded, as one having right. I am compelled to admit a certain amount of duplicity on this occasion, having, to gain time, promised things which I had no intention of performing. The Native Americans had not seen the wagons, which were crossing one of the long depressions below the level of the plain on which we were. They were sure of us, but preferred getting what we had without a fight if possible, especially as we had a good position. While we continued to talk, I heard most welcome sounds, and, looking in that direction, saw the wagons coming at the full speed of the mules, while a line of "boys in blue", rifle in hand, stretched at a run towards the spring wagon. I pointed them out to the Native American, and told him to go. He needed no second bidding, but rushed back to his party, which was in the greatest turmoil and confusion. I went back to the wagons, hitched up and started, the Native Americans holding a consultation. As I regained the road, the chief came to me with the flannel shirt flag. He was very much grieved. "I had deceived them. They could have killed us and taken everything we had before the troops came up. They did not kill us, because I promised to give them what they wanted, therefore, I must give them all I promised. He wanted to go with his young men and sleep in my camp that night, that I might give them plenty to eat, and powder, lead, and other things I promised." I told him that he and his party were robbers and murderers, that he must go away, and that if he or any of them came near my march or camp I would kill them. He left me and rode slowly back to his men, the most disgusted-looking Native

American I ever saw. We went our way, leaving the band sitting in a circle on the ground, evidently discussing in no amiable frame of mind the outrage that had been perpetrated on them. (Continued next week)

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: The golf and tennis season will soon be here. Are you prepared? You'll need golf suits. Never have we been able to offer such wonderful values in men's golf suits as the shipment coming in for the present season. Our visitors must have thought that they were all right last year by the way they bought them, and now we can do better than ever. So we invite all our customers to call and see for themselves. Sport shoes. We are so well supplied with ladies' and men's sport shoes that we can give you just about anything you want, at prices that are right. We carry high quality goods and then mark the price as low as we can. If you want tennis shoes, we have them. If you want rubber sole two-tone oxfords, we have them. Come in and look over the stock. Open six days a week. We are having the Estes Park Trail print for us the following sign for our door: Closed on the Sabbath. Please do not ask us to open. We will try to serve our customers six days a week this summer to the best of our ability. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. "The store that gives you service"

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Mrs. E.H. Lupton of Lawrence, Kansas, has leased through the Hayden Agency the Hix cottage for the summer...Frank R.C. Rollins of Greeley, who will conduct the Estes Park Filling Station this summer, moved up this week, and is located in the Carrel cottage in Broadview...The Estes Park Woman's Club will hold their annual spring rally Wednesday, 24 May 1922, at Stead's. This will be an all-day meeting...Semi-advertisement: Good fresh "Ranch House Dairy" butter for sale at Charlie's Market [a block 3 business], 40 cents per pound. Charlie [Masters] will also handle our milk. Theodore Schlapfer. 2t...The Godfrey store [a block 5 business] has added a large amount of shelving for their increasing stock of goods...Miss Ruple is having considerable remodeling of her property on Elkhorn Avenue [a block 5 business] made this week...C.E. Middleby and wife arrived in Estes Park last week for the summer from California, where they wintered...C.E. Shay and wife were up Sunday from Loveland with Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Smith...W.A. Osborn, an expert mechanic who has been in the employ of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company at Loveland, will be associated with his brother Estes Osborn in the Osborn Garage [a block 3 business] this summer...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levings arrived in Estes Park Friday from a winter's

sojourn in Omaha, Nebraska, where he put in many a good word for the Estes Park region...Semi-advertisement: Bon Ton corsets at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...The American Legion enjoyed a fine dinner and general good time Tuesday night at the National Park Hotel...Mrs. Albert Hayden and Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., were Denver visitors from Monday until Friday of this week...Charlie Norris and wife of Longmont have rented the Frank Service cottage for the summer, and will take up their residence in Estes Park in a few days. Mr. Norris at one time was assistant foreman of the Kansas City [Missouri] Post, and naturally cannot pass a printing office without paying it a visit. Mr. Norris called on us Saturday and gave us the "once over", and, incidentally, his subscription. Until recently, he has been connected in various capacities with the Ford Motor Company, being annexed to that firm while it was still a dream. Three years ago, he came to Longmont, one of the finest towns in northern Colorado, and took the Ford agency. His health recently failed, and he disposed of his interests and went to California for the winter, returning to Estes Park this spring greatly improved. He is hoping to make his recovery complete here this summer. Until the past few weeks, Mr. Norris has been president of the Longmont Commercial Club, resigning because of his desire for complete rest...Miss Yourell Bradford of Hygiene, Colorado, is spending a few weeks with Auth Ruth, who passed her 80th birthday on 18 January 1922...Semi-advertisement: Boys' suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...Miss Marietta Roth of Greenville, Pennsylvania, cousin of Mrs. Frank W. Byerly, arrived Sunday for a visit at the Byerly home. Miss Roth has spent the winter in California and, although she has just come from Yosemite National Park, she is charmed with the scenic attractions of the Estes Park region, which she claims is equal to anything she saw on the Pacific coast...Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Lory of Fort Collins and a party of friends spent Sunday at the Lory cottage in Estes Park...Gene Waters and Ed Parton motored to Boulder Saturday to attend the state high school field meet, in which 26 towns were represented, and which was won by Fort Collins, with Longmont and Loveland tying for second place...Lyman Stewart went to Colorado Springs the first of the week to get his household goods...Semi-advertisement: Mountain Burbank potatoes for sale. Donald MacGregor, telephone #66-R2. 3t... Saturday afternoon at about 2:30 p.m., there will be a very interesting demonstration of fire extinguishers on the public square near the post office. You should attend and see what marvelous things modern fire fighting inventions have created...R.J. Marlow, manager of the Graham Paper Company of Denver, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Estes Park. He is a jolly good fellow and a great lover of this region. He was accompanied by Mrs. Marlow...Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, Illinois, accompanied by H.C. Coleman and S.S. Yeakle, both of Norristown, Pennsylvania, arrived in Estes Park for a visit of several days. This is Mr. Yeakle's first visit to the west, and he is delighted with the wonderful scenery and invigorating climate. Dr. Stone's many friends here will be pleased when he and his family return to us to spend the season...Carol Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Derby, proprietors of the Hupp Hotel, has recently won signal honors among the Loveland high school students. She won in the contest in rapid calculation, and was selected to represent Loveland at the district meet in Greeley, where she won third place in competition with practically all the

high schools of northern Colorado...Mrs. William H. Derby and nearly a dozen others attended the Loveland high school class play Thursday night. A number will attend the graduation exercises there tonight.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 ton delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Chicken dinner. Opening day. The Lewiston Café will open for the season Thursday, 25 May 1922 with a splendid chicken dinner. The usual Lewiston service will be found here again this season. Lewiston Café [a block 6 business]. “In the heart of the village”

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: McPhee and McGinnity Company. Makers of “climatically correct” paints for a quarter of a century. [Illustration: Cartoon of a small man with a very large head, posed in left profile, painting the side of a house. The artist was apparently too hurried to provide the remaining horizontal siding above the painter’s neckline, or perhaps the painter is applying the paint so thick, with a brush resembling a garden tool, that it completely hides the surface beneath, like an extra layer of fudge frosting.] Twenty-five years from now, what of the woodwork – inside and out – of your home? Will it be something you can point to with pride? There is every reason why it should be if you use Mountain and Plain ready mixed house paint. Climatically correct? It couldn’t be anything else. Pure linseed oil combined with lasting pigments in proportions that have given satisfaction for 25 years. Ask for a color card showing. The many shades and tints of this economical, weather, and wear-resisting paint. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]. Save the surface and you save all. [Illustration: This suggestion on two lines within a wide strip of fresh cartoon paint being applied by a paintbrush grasped by a disembodied hand, the schematic “arm” of which extends counterclockwise as an interrupted thick black border around almost the entire advertisement, until meeting the freshly applied paint at the bottom.]

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail.

19 May 1922 – The national forest service has set aside a fund of \$20,000 for the construction of a road up Bennet Creek from the mouth where it empties into the Poudre River to the Rockwell Ranch, which will open up a beautiful section to the north of us. With a little work on the road up the Buckhorn Creek, this will make a nice circle trip from Masonville...Ira E. Lute, secretary of the YMCA conference, was up from Denver

Thursday with a party of friends. The YMCA conference will open this year with the annual Layman's Religious Life Conference from Denver 3 June 1922 and 4 June 1922. There will be 100 delegates in attendance...George W. Johnson, Estes Park's concrete man, is this week putting in a nice walk for Miss Anna Wolfrom in front of the Indian Store [a block 2 business].

19 May 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Subhead: Alias summons. In the county court No. 7577. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Arthur E. Outzen, plaintiff, versus Myrtle Eva Outzen, defendant, summons. The people of the state of Colorado, to Myrtle Eva Outzen, the defendant above named, greetings: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein with 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of desertion as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made, and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county, this 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)...
Subhead: Alias summons. In the county court. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Della Miller, plaintiff, versus Samuel Miller, defendant, summons. The people of the state of Colorado, to Samuel Miller, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds of cruelty, as will more fully appear from complaint in said action, to which reference is here made and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county this 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)

19 May 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a

position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Used lumber. Inquire at Johnson Garage [a block 6 business]. 6...For sale – Cheap, two over home comfort range in good condition. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. 2t...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Five-passenger Maxwell touring car, good running order, five good tires. \$200. See Jack Dillon at Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, or telephone #16W...For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Wood. Team work done. H.R. Plumb, telephone #27R5. 4-7p...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Three cook stoves and one sanitary cot. Telephone #86-J. tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40 acres, 60 acres, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for 1/2 acre with four room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on the property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H. [is this Elizabeth Hix?]. Post office box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Will party who has two quart ice cream packer belonging to “Tallant” kindly return same...Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill...Hotel and resort keepers – Please send me your rates for tourists by day, week, month, season. I will conduct the Estes Park Filling Station, and will have many inquiries and want to give intelligent information. Frank R.C. Rollins, Greeley, Colorado. 2tf...Subhead: Lost and found. Found – Firestone tire 30 x 3-1/2 on rim on Loveland road. Pay for advertisement and get tire at Estes Park Trail office. 4...Subhead: For rent. For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [this is likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. H.P. Norton to Mrs. L.B. Monroe, lot 7, South Fork subdivision, section 3-5-71, \$525...Mrs. C.L. Spencer to A.T. Richardson, part of lot 5, block 10, Estes Park, \$440...E.C. Stevens to Byron Hall, lots 39 and 40, block 6 of the Hupp addition and subdivision, \$1500 [presumably, this is where the Hall and Billings “block” will be built]...D.W. McCarty, et al., to Fannie Palmer, lot 26, block 1, Berthoud Dale [in the Big Thompson Canyon], \$250.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You’ll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Low Filling Station will open Saturday, 20 May 1922. Glad to have our old friends call. Pleased to receive new customers. Free air and water service.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Oldfield tires and Firestone tires. You know them, we sell them at competition-killing prices. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3 \$8.99. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$9.99. Firestone tires, 30 x 3 \$9.85. Firestone tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$11.65. Firestone oversized cord, 30 x 3-1/2 \$17.50. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in outlined block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

19 May 1922 – Column title: Wireless – the Wonderful! by Bob Bullock. A series of articles on the radio telephone written especially for the Estes Park Trail and the Estes Park region. Headline: The Selection of a Radio Outfit for Use in Estes Park. The question of what type or kind of a set to buy, or construct, the cost, and the approximate range of the set in mind, often proves a very complex question to the new radio “bug”. Estes Park, owing to its locality, presents a peculiar problem to prospective radio fans. It has been proven by actual tests here in Estes Park that the mountains surrounding us make no great difference in the receiving range of sets already installed. The one problem, though not a serious one, is static. The numerous electric storms which take place in the hills during the summer season will put wireless to a standstill during their occurrence, but it will probably not hinder close range reception to any great extent. Denver is today one of the principal radio broadcasting cities in this country, and it is toward this city that we should look for consistent and unfailing radio amusement. For the person that only cares to hear Denver, North Platte, Nebraska, and the larger stations of the surrounding states, a set of very nominal cost will be satisfactory. The price on a set for this range would be about as follows: Regenerative receiving set (one bulb) \$35. 6-volt storage battery (A) \$18. 22-volt battery (B) \$2.25. Bulb (detector) \$5. Receivers \$5. Aerial equipment, complete \$2.50. Total \$67.75. If it is available, the storage battery out of your car will answer the purpose very well, and it will deduct \$18 from the expense of installing your set. The range of the set described is quite large, and although it is not a practical set for use with an electric loudspeaker, it is an ideal set for the beginner. Experiments by the writer with a set of this type in Estes Park brought in the following stations: Great Bend, Kansas – Music, conversation. Wichita, Kansas – Music, market reports. Denver, Daily News – Music, news items, markets, lectures. Denver, Denver Post – Music, reports, etc. Golden, Colorado – Radio lessons of instruction. Melville Park, New Mexico – Music. Roswell, New Mexico – Music. Catalina Island, California – Commercial conversation. These are but a few of the larger and clearer stations. Code signals were heard from a radius of 500 to 800 miles. As you increase in your ability to operate your outfit, and as you “grow with the game”, you may add a two-step amplifier to your outfit. This will fit your set up for use with a loudspeaker, and will give you a positive range of much greater distance. The results given with the one bulb regenerative set, as described, are not exceptional, with the exception of the Catalina Island, California, station, and will probably be duplicated and even increased many times this summer and fall.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Clean, noiseless soft white, bright light, Aladdin mantle coal oil lamp, a free trial for one week in your cabin. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Burns 1/3 less oil than any other lamp...S.M. Hurd expects to start work on the cottage for Mrs. Goodrich on the lot adjoining the Dave Usher home next week... William Mace, father of Charles Mace and Gordon Mace, is spending a couple of weeks at Baldpate Inn assisting in getting things in readiness for the opening of the season... Lester’s Hotel is a bustling place these days in an effort to get everything in readiness for the opening of the hotel about 1 June 1922...Clarence Morford and wife and a party of

friends from Denver were visiting his mother and uncle, Robert A. Becker, over Sunday...Saturday of last week, 34 delegates and their wives were sent to Estes Park by the Convention of Railway Industrial Commissioners, which was in session in Denver, and making the Lewiston their headquarters, toured Estes Park under the direction of W.H. Olin, industrial commissioner for the Denver and Rio Grande [railroad]. The officials in the visiting party represented a mileage of over 200,000 miles, and came from every quarter of the nation. Their purpose was to investigate the advisability of boosting this region in their particular localities. The impression made upon them by our magnificent scenery and good accommodations was such as to send each away determined to give us every possible assistance in calling the nation's attention to our scenic wonders...Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent and Mrs. Roger W. Toll have returned from New York, bringing with them a baby that they have taken for adoption. Donald Alan Toll is a month old, and seems to enjoy the invigorating climate of Estes Park. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll also went to Washington, D.C., while in the east, for a conference with the officers of the National Park Service...Semi-advertisement: Public Service paper towels at Macdonalds [a block 5 business]...Semi-advertisement: You make your money in Estes Park, try to spend it here where it will benefit the community.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Trout season. The trout season is nearly here, and everyone of Izaak Walton's followers should be ready for the gamest fish that swims. Come and see our fishing tackle now – whatever your name – the tackle will appeal for itself. You hook the trout – our tackle will land it. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. "We put serve in service." Tires, tubes, lamps, lanterns, Sure Meal camp stove, camp grids, camp chairs, ranges, folding water buckets, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils, Polarine, wastes, grease, water, air. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood –

pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197. Albert Schwilke.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. Great power from God. Quotation from Luke chapter 10, verse 19: Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions and over all the power of the enemy, and nothing shall by any means hurt you...Subhead: Monday. A sure guide. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verses 5 and 7: Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him...Subhead: Tuesday. The first and the last. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 44, verses 6 and 8: I am the first, and I am the last, and besides me there is no God...Is there a God besides me? Yea, there is no God, I know not any...Subhead: Wednesday. Real peace. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 3, verse 17: Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace...Subhead: Thursday. God's good gifts. Quotation from Psalms chapter 84, verse 11: The Lord will give grace and glory, no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly...Subhead: Friday. The omniscient guide. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 23: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord... Subhead: Saturday. No more war. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 2, verse 4: National shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn way any more.

19 May 1922 – John Frank Grubb this week received notice that he has been awarded a four-year contract to carry the mail, both to Longs Peak and to Moraine Park. Beginning 15 June 1922, Longs Peak will be given a twice-a-day service, continuing until 15 September 1922. The fact that Mr. Grubb will continue to serve the community to the south and west is pleasant news to his many friends...Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station...The Rebekahs will give a dance Tuesday evening following their regular lodge meeting, to which the Odd Fellows are invited as guests... Ruth N.H. Cassidy, familiarly known as "Aunt Ruth", arrived in Estes Park Friday for the summer...Nellie T. Akin, teacher of the seventh grade and eighth grade, took a number of the pupils to Berthoud Friday to witness the Larimer County play festival there that day. This is an annual event of great importance among the rural schools of Larimer County, and it is hoped that hereafter, the Estes Park school will be represented in the contests.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Hewes-Kirkwood. Don Robinson and Jonn [sic] Kirby of Denver are to build and open a grocery, market, notions, and dry goods on the new town of Hewes-Kirkwood. They will open for business 1 July 1922...David Dannels of Allenspark was the successful bidder for the star mail route between Lyons and Hewes-

Kirkwood...Jonathan Lewis of Denver is to build and open a refreshment place at Roaring Fork automobile camp between St. Williams [the current St. Malo] and Hewes-Kirkwood...Contractor S.A. Rollstin of Longmont will soon have the residence of S.A. Ionides and Miss Esther Morgan roofed and completed...A recent appropriation of \$20,000 will speed up the construction of the South St. Vrain Road whose grand objective is the southeastern gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park. This highway is also an integral part of the Peak to Peak project between Colorado Springs [and Estes Park or further north, presumably]. It will be a side-trip mountain road all the way, out of Estes Park, and vice versa, with a regular line of automobiles and meal stations en route. Mr. Charles H. Alexander of the Columbine resort and Mr. Stephen Tregemba, the postmaster of Allenspark, transported 50,000 trout from the Estes Park fish hatchery to the beaver ponds at St. Williams [the current St. Malo] on Cabin Creek...In addition to the lunch attractions of Big Owl Tea Place, Miss Garetson [sic] is also arranging a fine display room with domestic and imported needlework and curios...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levings, who have spend the winter in Florida and Gulf of Mexico points, have returned to their home at Graystone...Mr. and Mrs. Dean Babcock are taking great interest in the construction of the new home near them, of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ramsey, Mrs. Babcock's parents...The residents of the Longs Peak district have been enjoying some notable dinners as the guests of Mrs. Dings and her son Mack.

19 May 1922 – The K.P. [this is the Kid's Party, or something along these lines] Club gave a very enjoyable dance at Baldpate Inn Saturday night attended by 20 couples. Music was furnished by Van Deventer's orchestra...Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candlepower gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18 hours light on one quart of gasoline...S.M. Hurd is building a fine three-room cottage with two sleeping porches for Mrs. J.F. Liebman on their place east of Little Prospect [which is used in the winter as a beginners' ski hill].

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

19 May 1922 – Column title: One Version of Spring. [Photograph: Grey-bordered, ornate U-shape framed documentary image of female model with short brunette hair tucked under what appears to be a tricornered hat and elaborately embroidered suit jacket over a long shapeless skirt, described in more detail in the text. She is posed full face, with her right shoulder directed sharply back, turning her body in 3/4 left profile. Her left arm is folded across her chest, and her left hand grasps at the lapel of her jacket, while and her right arm extends down by her side, with her right thumb pressed against her third and fourth fingers. Her lower body is cropped about mid-thigh level. The photograph is uncredited.] Spring, as interpreted in suits, finds charming expression in

this beige-colored tricotine model, of utmost refinement. It has a plain, straight skirt with a narrow separate belt of the material. The short coat falls open down the front, having only one fastening place at the collar. There is a slit seam down the back, and a novel decoration of silk embroidery in self color, which finishes an exquisite example of the tailor's art.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietor. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says [Single-panel illustration: Cartoon of U.B. Thrifty character, a balding, portly executive in dark suit and bow tie, with wire-rim spectacles, a lone sprig of hair at the very top of his head, a bullet-shaped cigar clenched tightly in his lips, and a double chin. In this installment, he stands in pure left profile, cut off about stomach level, holding a sign that reads “We close at 3 p.m.” in block letters in his right hand like he was rehearsing a card trick. Presumably, he is flipping the sign in the bank window, even though the sign has no visible means of support once his hand is removed. In this pose, the resemblance of Mr. Thrifty to Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Yalta is both prescient and uncanny. The sketch is uncredited. A copyright © symbol appears below the handwritten text in the lower left corner, and the number 38 appears below the handwritten portion of the text in the lower right corner, indicating this is the 38th installment in the series. The following quip appears below the cartoon panel in handwritten print:] “Edison is a smart fellow, but the guy who invented interest was no slouch.” Interest is a fine thing for the man who draws it. Get in to the “interested” class by having some money on deposit at the bank. \$10 started along the savings road always travels in good company. It doesn't take a large amount to make a growing bank account. 4% on time deposits. [Illustration: Sketch, really more of an advertising logo, of a portion of the U.B. Thrifty character, viewed full face and resembling a clown in a dark suit and bowtie, his right index finger pointing downward, right arm across his body, if any of his body had been drawn, with the words “U.B. Thrifty” in large block outline and “at the” in block letters as a generic template to plug in the name of the specific bank advertised. The fact that neither the Estes Park Bank nor the Estes Park Trail ever corrected the extra “the” throughout the life of the advertisement indicates how little they

paid attention.] The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

19 May 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Fort Collins – Edwin Ianson, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ianson, 412 North Whitcomb Street, was killed almost instantly when he fell from a wagon on which he was riding near his home, and a wheel ran over his body...Boulder – Miss Anna Viola Fuller of Centerville, Iowa, and Eugene Davis of Unionville, Iowa, were married in the University of Colorado hospital recently, where Mr. Davis is bedfast by a fractured leg, received in a ball game in Boulder a few weeks ago...Denver – Dr. Heber R. Harper, executive secretary of Boston University and formerly professor in the School of Theology of that institution, was selected as chancellor of the University of Denver at an executive meeting of the board of trustees in the Metropolis Hotel...Durango – Bob, 3, and Molly, 5, son and daughter of the Rev. Mr. Phillips of Aztec, New Mexico, lie at the point of death in their home as the result of burns received when they attempted to light a gas furnace. Their mother also received painful burns while attempting to rescue them...Denver – Karl C. Schuyler has put a stop to rumors that he would be a candidate for governor this year by making public his reply to A.A. Parkhurst, editor of the Boulder News-Herald, offering him the support of that newspaper if he would consent to make the race. In his answer, Mr. Schuyler definitely declined to run...Leadville – Tennessee Pass now is open for automobile traffic, according to word received by district forester A.S. Peck from Harold L. Borden, superintendent of the Leadville national forest. “There is some snow in spots and some mud,” the communication says. “But cars can get through all right, and it is getting better every day.”...Denver – Colorado will obtain \$1,162,297 federal aid from the United States government next year, and \$1,341,176 the year following, for road construction, if the Senate approves the federal aid bill already passed by the House of Representatives, according to word from Washington, D.C., received here. It was said the bill was almost certain to become a law...Rocky Ford – The wife and three small children of C.F. Elliot are dead, and Elliot is in a critical condition, as the result of the explosion of a five-gallon can of kerosene in the family’s small home on a ranch near Blush Springs, five miles from Olney Springs, Colorado. The explosion occurred when Elliot was attempting to build a fire in the kitchen stove...Denver – Eight Colorado postmasters recently appointed by President Harding attended a postmaster’s school of instruction at the Denver post office. Those who attended the school are William W. Hofer of Simla, Orlando N. White of Matheson, Mary H. Cowle of Boulder, S.H. Carlson of Julesburg, B.T. Shelton of Hayden, Roy E. Horner of Wiley, and Pearl L. Gabbett of Orchard...Cañon City – For the second time in the past three months, the railroad bridge on the Chandler Spur of the Denver and Rio Grande Western [rail] road has been on fire. A few days ago, railroad employees discovered the bridge to be on fire, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, not, however, until the bridge had been very badly damaged. They reported the fire to be the work of incendiaries, as the ties on both ends of the bridge were saturated with oil...Loveland – After the closing of the only pool hall in Wellington, the town board was petitioned by a number of citizens not to grant a license

for operation of another hall in town. Ralph Collins has made application to open a pool hall, and the board has laid the request on the table, pending the decision by the people as to whether they want a pool hall. This will be secured through a special election to vote on the question that will be called in a short time...Colorado Springs – A race through the snow to the top of Pike's Peak between an automobile and a cog-road engine was won recently by a state highway crew in a machine. The time of the race was approximately ten days. Every foot of the tortuous climb was made by a combination of motor and human strength and shovels. During the past few days, considerable sums of money are said to have been wagered on the outcome. The automobile was aided by a tractor and plow, and the cog engine by a locomotive snowplow. The automobile finished 23 minutes ahead of the cog road engine...Durango – The Mesa Verde National Park was officially opened to the public for the 1922 season on 15 May 1922. Mesa Verde National Park Superintendent Jesse Nussbaum has made every preparation for the entertainment of a larger number of visitors this season than during any previous year of Mesa Verde National Park's existence...Pueblo – Through a deal consummated recently, the Vail Hotel Operating Company passed into the hands of Charles Adams of Denver. Although the price involved was not made public, it is understood to have been \$75,000...Colorado Springs – J.W. Stearns, owner of a goat farm near Rock Creek, has solved the disappearance of 18 of his herd during the past month. Recently, Stearns encountered a huge black bear in the act of devouring one of the goats. Unarmed, Stearns was content to seek safety for himself. Stearns has lost 18 kid goats in a month. Although it is unusual for a bear to eat animal flesh, this bear is believed by Stearns to be wild and ravenous after his winter hibernation...Durango – Mesa Verde National Park Superintendent Jesse Nussbaum has announced that the official opening of the Mesa Verde National Park was Monday, 15 May 1922. With the expectation of a greater number of visitors at Mesa Verde National Park this year than at any time since Mesa Verde National Park was opened to the public, improvements are being rushed. Equipped with the latest road-building machinery, work is progressing on the new roads and the repair of the old roads, most of which have been completed...Durango – The recently organized Lions Club has carried into effect the first project it has undertaken, that of the reorganization of the Durango band. The club undertook to raise a fund for the support of the band from the business interests and the city itself. So successful was it in its efforts that a big enough fund was raised to buy new uniforms, to pay the salary of an experienced director, to purchase new music, and to even pay the personnel of the band...Colorado Springs – The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold an outdoor convention in Colorado Springs 28 June 1922 to 2 July 1922, the business sessions to be held at the Antlers Hotel, where 300 delegates will gather from all over the country for their biennial meeting. The western chapters, including Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado, will act as hostesses, together with the alumnae clubs of the larger cities of these states...Denver – The victim of amnesia who was found wandering about the Union Station, his mind a blank, is William J. Coulter of Greeley, Colorado. He was identified by relatives, according to superintendent Thomas M. Hunter of the county hospital. His memory partially returned when he was addressed by this name, and he admitted the

identification, saying he had a son living in Greeley. Coulter has a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wich, living in Wellington, Colorado... Denver – Colorado winter wheat improved three points in April 1922, and promises a possible crop of 17,830,000 bushels this year, according to the 1 May 1922 State-Federal Cooperative Crop Report just issued. This forecast is based upon the 1 May 1922 condition of 80%, which is equivalent to about 15 bushels per acre upon 1,173,000 acres, the estimated area left for harvest... Trinidad – Captain O.L. Dennis, with a force of 12 state rangers, arrived in Trinidad recently to augment the small force of rangers stationed there. Dennis announced his presence by stating the rangers would operate to strictly enforce the state motor vehicle law, and [strictly enforce the law] against unlawful liquor traffic... Walden – The North Park Stock Growers' Association has elected the following officers: Harry Green president, J.H. Dickens vice-president, A.H. Norell secretary and treasurer, Charles Murphy and Victor Hanson directors, and John Peterson, A.E. Dwinell, and Charles Murphy advisory board.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Reward. The state fish and game commissioner will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of killing game in Estes Park: Elk \$100, mountain sheep \$50, deer \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] Gaylord Harper Thomson, deputy warden... The Estes Park Fish and Game Association will pay the following rewards for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone of killing game in the Estes Park region: Elk \$50, deer \$50, mountain sheep \$50, pheasants \$25. [signed] W.A. Gray, secretary.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Championship motorcycle races. Loveland, Colorado fairgrounds. Tuesday, 30 May 1922 – Decoration Day. 2:30 p.m. sharp. 7 big events [original copy: 7 – big events – 7], including both solo and sidecar classes. Several of the nation's best riders have entered on the world's fastest racing motorcycles. Sanction by the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association. Come! Enjoy an afternoon of clean and thrilling sport, and witness some of the nation's best motorcycle racing men in action. General admission 75 cents. Automobiles free. Children under 12 years old free.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That your flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

19 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Good Old Times by Walt Mason. "Professor Windyspiel delivered a fine lecture last evening," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "He held up to scorn the pessimist who says the world isn't getting better, and described conditions as

they were a hundred years ago. Then people traveled on foot or on horseback, and a short journey was a serious matter. There were no telephones, no electric lights, and none of the conveniences we are used to.” “It is true there were no alleged conveniences in those days,” replied Jamesworthy, “and for that reason I think the old times were better than the present. I only with the old conditions could be restored. A hundred years ago, the married man had no reason to dread the poorhouse. It was practically impossible for women to be extravagant then. If they wanted to blow themselves they had to go to town, and in order to get to town they had to ride in old coaches which weren’t as comfortable as a modern hayrack. The woman of a hundred years ago couldn’t lean back in an easy chair and order a hundred dollars’ worth of junk by telephone. If she ordered by letter, it took the letter three weeks to get anywhere, and by the time the goods arrived they were out of date, and she had to send them back. It would be a great blessing if things were that way now. But the modern married woman has the softest snap ever invented, Mrs. Jamesworthy. If she happens to be too lazy to put on her brass-mounted harness and go downtown to do her shopping, she has that great modern convenience at her elbow. It isn’t necessary to make herself presentable to do her shopping. She sits down with an old wrapper on, and her topknot askew, and her mouth full of hairpins, and calls up the butcher and baker and candlestick maker, and orders everything they have in their joints, and has it charged to her husband. As your sway-backed professor said, a short journey was a serious business in the old days, and as a result, people stayed home and attended to their knitting. If a woman journey nine miles in one of the old-time coaches, she had a backache for three weeks, and so the idea of going away from home didn’t fill her with enthusiasm. But nowadays, traveling is a luxury. All a woman has to do is to hold up her husband for the fare, and then the urbane railway people do the rest, and make everything so comfortable for her that she hates the idea of ever returning home. And because of this luxury, women are forever hunting up excuses for a trip somewhere. Kersmith told me the other day that his wife traveled 300 miles and back to match a ribbon, the local stores not having the exact shade she wanted. Kersmith is just about three cubits ahead of the sheriff, and his wife knows it, but she wouldn’t let a small mater like that interfere with her trip. In the halcyon days, people used to tallow candles and were all the better for it. There was no satisfaction in reading by a candle, so men didn’t blow in their substance for fool books and magazines. The candles kicked up such a smell that they were extinguished as early as possible, and so no money was wasted. Now we have the electric light, which is a great convenience. It is such a thundering convenience, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that it is greasing the road to the poorhouse for innumerable heartsick husbands. The average citizen finds it impossible to convince his wife and daughters and other female relatives that the electric juice costs money, and so his home is illuminated from basement to garret every night. Few women remember to turn off the light after having it turned on. If I drop dead of heart failure one of these days, it will be when looking over the electric light bill. In the old days – ” “Oh, bother the old days, and the young days, and the middle-aged days!” cried Mrs. Jamesworthy.

19 May 1922 – Nagged by Congress through a resolution for an investigation of Attorney General Daugherty's failure to proceed legally against those who have been robbing the government in war contracts, that official made a report to President Harding in which he blamed the delay on Congress. The attorney general laid the blame for failure to prosecute upon Congress, and promised an energetic campaign against war profiteers as soon as necessary legislation is enacted. He called for prompt action on the measure creating 23 federal judgeships, the bill establishing a special grand jury in the District of Columbia to grind out indictments against accused contractors, and an additional \$500,000 to enable the Department of Justice to continue its inquiries. Mr. Daugherty called attention to the fact that nearly all the transactions in question took place during the preceding administration, and that naturally little was done then to bring them to light. He promised that he would soon make public the names of influential personages who had knowledge of the transactions but were personally interested in concealing them... Director of the Budget Dawes made a report to President Harding on the operation of the budget system in which he showed it had resulted in economies totaling \$225,000,000 for the current fiscal year, and that there would be a reduction of over \$1,600,000,000 from the actual expenditures for 1921. In transmitting the report to the House of Representatives appropriations committee, Mr. Harding said it "conveyed to the people the determination of those in authority to operate the government effectively at the least possible cost, to make the government's full contribution to a return to the normal ways of peace, and ultimately lifting the excessive burden of taxation." "Political bunk" was the retort of Democratic members of Congress. They asserted the report was deceptive, and that the actual expenditures for the routine business of the government have increased rather than decreased. They called attention to deficiency appropriations aggregating \$292,000,000, but Representative Madden challenged them to deny that only \$12,000,000 of this deficiency was attributed to the activities of the present administration.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: To our patrons. We wish to announce that we have added rooms with private baths to our accommodations, having built an addition onto our main building this past winter. This also greatly enlarged our dining room so that we can now seat promptly any who may stop in for meals. Special chicken dinners will be served on six-hours notice, and private dinner parties will receive our most careful attention in every detail. The Brinwood will open for the season of 1922 on 22 May 1922. Now is the time to come to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park if you wish to see the

herds of elk, deer, and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep that are daily seen in all parts. We have put our rates as low as is consistent with good service and the table we set. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Public demonstration at the public square [the current Bond Park] Saturday afternoon, 20 May 1922, of several kinds of fire extinguishers. Everybody come. Rocky Mountain Firefoam Company. Denver, Colorado.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Champions to Race at Loveland Decoration Day. Arrangements have been completed to hold one of the largest motorcycle racing meets ever held in the west at Loveland on Tuesday, 30 May 1922 (Decoration Day). Several of the best-known riders in America, many of them holders of national championships, and bearing national reputations, are expected to enter on the fastest racing motorcycles that the various factories can produce. There will be seven big events, and classes for both solo and sidecar riders are on the program. Only professional riders will be allowed to compete, as the meet is held under the official sanction of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association, which is the national body that governs motorcycle competition. This will assure only the highest class of entries, and record-breaking time is expected. The Loveland track, known as one of the best half-mile tracks in the west, will be placed in the fastest possible condition for the events. Letters from all sections of the country indicate that large crowds from northern Colorado and southern Wyoming will attend. Denver, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Greeley, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and other cities intend to be represented by large bodies of sports fans who are close followers of motorcycle racing. The first event starts at 2:30 p.m. General admission will be 75 cents, automobiles free. Also children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. From present indications, several thousand fans will attend the big meet.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Chamber of Commerce Elects Officers and Endorses Public Campground. At its regular meeting Monday night at the National Park Hotel, one of the largest attended meetings of the body elected officers for the ensuing year and disposed of a number of other matters of interest to the community. Secretary Niven and seven directors of the Longmont Chamber of Commerce were present, and made interesting talks and assured us of their continued interest in the welfare of the community. Secretary Niven quoted figures to prove that the tourist trade of the state exceeded twice over any agricultural product. He also mentioned the value [of] advertising, and asserted it to be of similar value to business that the tail is to a kite – “it keeps it up”. Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll reported that it would be inadvisable to bring buffalo into Rocky Mountain National Park. He also exhibited the various windshield stickers given tourist visitors to the various parks, ours being printed in green ink and carrying a bighorn mountain sheep as an emblem. Mr. [Claude Erwin] Verry spoke of the possibility of landing the international convention of Rotarians for Estes Park in 1925, and was elected delegate to the Longmont Rotary meeting the day following to secure their cooperation in efforts to obtain the meeting for Estes Park. M.

Jay Casey of the Superior Photoplay Company volunteered to make and present to the body a one-reel scenic picture of Estes Park to be shown in Los Angeles, California, when the invitation to Estes Park is given. This offer was heartily accepted. The Chamber of Commerce will send a delegate to the convention to extend the invitation to the Rotarians. The advisability of trying to secure a location near the village for a public campground was acted favorably upon, and a committee composed by A.E. Somers [sic, suggest E.A. Somers], Ernest C. Gooch, and Walter Eugene Baldrige was named and empowered to do all possible to secure a location. W.A. Gray, secretary of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association, stated that the association has during its first year planted 900,000 trout in the streams of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park, and reported that they had secured a lease on the Ranch House [is this the former Dunraven ranch house?] pond, and that it would in a few days be ready to receive a shipment of rainbow trout now on the way. A number of members were secured for the association for the coming year. The work of this organization has the hearty support of the commercial body, for it is realized that fine fishing is one of the leading attractions of any community. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President James D. Stead, secretary George R. Patterson, treasurer Charles F. Hix, managing board H.B. Boyd, Albert Hayden, Arthur K. Holmes, Samuel Service, and Augustus Denby Lewis.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Notice. The Larimer County assessor will be in Estes Park Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 22 May 1922 to 25 May 1922, at the Estes Park Bank, to make out this year's tax schedules. Come in and list your property. John Yale Munson will be here to make out your lists the balance of the week. [signed] H.B. Hammond, Larimer County Assessor.

19 May 1922 – Headline: Certificate of authority No. 37. Report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 5 May 1922. Resources: Loans and discounts unsecured \$99,584.54. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$26,752.02. Loans on real estate \$15,749. Overdrafts \$2,039.05. United States bonds \$17,500. Other bonds and securities \$7,654.71. Furniture and fixtures \$4,329. Banking house \$4700. Due from banks (not reserve banks) \$2,642.29. Due from reserve banks \$39,121.29. Checks on other banks \$31.08. Cash on hand \$7,270.45. Total \$227,373.43. Liabilities: Capital stock \$25,000. Surplus fund \$5000. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$1,956.95. Bills payable \$15,000. Individual deposits \$119,000.95. Demand certificates of deposit \$58,848.73. Cashiers' checks \$67.70. Total \$227,373.43. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. We, Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Albert Hayden, vice-president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me 10 May 1922. My commission expires 25 August 1925. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public (Seal) Attest: Julius Foss Schwartz, Samuel Service, and Charles F. Hix, directors.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: A new tire. Goodyear has produced a new cord tire – the cross-rib tread cord. It is a big, sturdy, long-wearing tire. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.55. 32 x 3-1/2 \$19.75. 31 x 4 \$23.50. 32 x 4 \$25.45. 33 x 4 \$26.80. 34 x 4 \$27.35. 32 x 4-1/2 \$31.45. 33 x 4-1/2 \$32.15. 34 x 4-1/2 \$32.95. A real cord tire for light cars. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: Have us wash a new year's life into those beautiful blankets. Proper washing, such as we specialize in, adds years to the life of beautiful woolen blankets. No matter how clean and fresh yours were when they were first put on your beds, they'll be better for a thorough washing now. Have our representative call for them, and in just a few days we'll return them to you, delightfully soft and fluffy, and wonderfully sweat and clean. A telephone call will bring us. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

19 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Architectural illustration: Long-axis view of a two story, Cape Cod-style home on level, manicured ground, exactly the type of house that would be found nowhere near Estes Park.] Let us help you plan your home. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

19 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

26 May 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume II, Number 7 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, May 26, 1922 Price 10 cents

26 May 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 3-1/4 inch by 6 inch scenic image of a distant Longs Peak as viewed from the northeast, in fact, according to the caption, from Lester's Hotel, which was near the top of Devils Gulch. Both Meeker and Longs Peak are covered with a generous amount of snow, which suggest the photograph may have been taken shortly before it appeared, rather than months earlier, because there is no snow visible on the Lester Hotel grounds. A picturesque natural rock garden and cluster of evergreen trees, also free of snow, fills the right midground, while thin parallelograms of cirrus clouds glaze an otherwise sunny sky. Caption: Longs Peak from Lester's Hotel. Credit: Courtesy Lester's Hotel.

26 May 1922 – Headline: K and B Packing Company Opens Estes Park Branch. The K & B Packing and Provisions Company opened its Estes Park branch house Wednesday, and will take care of the wholesale requirements of the community in fresh and smoked meats and products. George Duff, Jr., of Denver will be the Estes Park manager. The company will carry an immense stock of high-grade stuff, and their plant here will eliminate much handling and abuse of meats heretofore necessary in the old way of shipping in here from Denver. The company has about 150 tons of ice stored at their

plant, and the refrigerating plant is one of the largest and best in Northern Colorado, and will easily care for a carload of meats. The refrigerator takes seven and one-half tons of ice at each charge, and maintains a temperature of 36 degrees or less. The Flint Mercantile Company, wholesale fish dealers of Denver, will be located with the packing company, and will have there a large refrigerating plant of their own. A Denver wholesale fruit house will also be located in the same building, and maintain their own refrigerating plant for the storage of perishable fruits and vegetables. The coming of these wholesale houses means much to Estes Park in giving us these products in the best possible condition, and a reduction of heavy losses to the stores and hotels that was before impossible to avoid.

26 May 1922 – The next regular meeting of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce will occur at the Hupp Hotel Monday evening, 29 May 1922, at 7:00 p.m. Those members who cannot possibly attend should notify Secretary Patterson not later than noon that day.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Joe Mills Concludes Successful Season at Colorado University. Joe Mills has concluded a most successful season at Colorado University, Boulder. His track team last Friday at Fort Collins, for the 15th time the past 16 years, walked away with the track honors. Colorado University won the track meet this year with 49 points. Utah Aggies were second with 32 points, and Colorado College third with 22 points. There were 11 schools from the Rocky Mountain states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Utah competing, with 200 select athletes. Mr. Mills consented to return to Colorado University again this coming winter for the basketball and track season. He and Mrs. Mills will spend October 1922 and November 1922 touring Mesa Verde National Park and Grand Canyon National Park.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Twelve Trout and New Stetson Hat Open the Season in Estes Park. The trout season opened Thursday morning at daylight with a rush for the various trout streams, and a large number of the finny tribe, as is the failing of their species, took the fatal hook. Lige [Elijah Robertson] Rivers in a short time landed an even dozen nice ones, and was soon after seen wearing a new Stetson hat. He swears that he did not lose his headgear in making a dive for the big one that got away, but the wind tipped his hat to the fish while he was watering the team at the stream. It at once disappeared, and has not been seen since. Jim Prock broke the record with one tiny fish that he was successful in stretching to the required length of seven inches by tying a stone to its tail and hanging it in a tree for several hours until it attained the proper length. Ed Andrews and many others made catches of 28 or more in a few hours. About the usual influx of visitors helped to usher in the season.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Fifty Thousand Trout for Lake Haiyaha. One plank in the platform of the Estes Park Fish and Game Association is that at least one new lake shall be stocked each year. As there are many lakes in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park which are suitable for fish growth, but which are now without trout, this

plan should result in a yearly enlargement of the fishing grounds, as well as in a great improvement in the catches made. On Sunday, 21 May 1922, an expedition started for Rainbow Lake, which is also called Lake Haiyaha. This name, by the way, is not Japanese, but Native American, and means "Rock". Its appropriateness is apparent to anyone who has seen the mass of huge tumbled boulders that fills the gorge between Halletts Peak and Otis Peak, in which valley the lake is located. Those who went on the expedition are: Dr. Homer E. James, Walter A. Gray, Albert Hayden, Julian Hayden, Ed. B. Andrews, Dr. Roy Wiest, George Patterson, Rolland Reed, Frank Bond, Abner Sprague, Clyde Low, Jack Dillon, J.E. Macdonald, George W. Hill, B.W. Cook, Edward Dahlquist, Water Finn, Thomas J. Allen, and Roger W. Toll. The party left Estes Park a few minutes after 8:00 a.m., in a stage donated by the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company. The fish and snowshoes were transported in a National Park Service truck as far as the end of the road on Glacier Creek. From this point, the fish were carried in eight cases, each weighing 46 pounds. The men formed teams of two each, and alternated in carrying the packs. The packs, by the way, were made especially for the Estes Park Fish and Game Association, and the design was carefully worked out. They are suitable for being carried either on the back, or by pack horse. Excellent pack boards were made by Ed. Andrews and other active members of the association. These pack boards are so comfortable that they make carrying fish a pleasure. The lake was reached before 11:30 a.m., and a hole was chopped through 2-1/2 feet of ice. The fish were then introduced to their future. The lake, by the way, is six feet lower at the present time than in the summer season. It is at an elevation of 10,200 feet, and is completely frozen over at present. The fish planted were eastern brook trout, and numbered somewhere between 50,000 and 75,000. Several members of the party started to count them, but did not quite finish. They are the last of this season's supply from the Estes Park fish hatchery. After lunch, the party voted the trip a complete success, and returned to Estes Park. Everyone carried snowshoes, but found little opportunity to use them, since crossing fallen logs and climbing steep snow slopes can be more gracefully done on foot than on snow shoes.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Snow Conditions on Fall River Road. There is somewhat less snow on the Fall River Road than there was last year, although in many places the snow is from 15 or 20 feet in depth, and the road is deeply buried for long stretches. For half a mile or more above the "Engineers Camp" which is 15-1/2 miles from Estes Park, the snow is particularly heavy, some drifts reaching at least 20 feet in depth. On the east side of the Fall River Pass, a large snow cornice is formed every winter. When the road cuts through the drift, the depth of snow is between 15 feet and 20 feet, and the length of the drift is over a thousand feet. On Tuesday, Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll and Chief Ranger Allen went over the road on snowshoes to the top of Fall River Pass. The pass is 17-1/2 miles from Estes Park, and at an elevation of 11,797 feet. The National Park Service has employed the men and teams of R.W. McQueary for opening up the Fall River Road, and are making every effort to clear the road, so that it may be opened for travel on 15 June 1922. The advance party is now working 15 miles from

Estes Park, and making daily progress. Some of the sharpest switchback curves are being widened, for safety, and on account of the heavy blasting work, the road is closed to travel at the foot of the hill, about nine miles from Estes Park. The road probably will be closed beyond this point, until 15 June 1922, since this is the only time of the year in which blasting and other work on this road can be done with safety, and without interference with travel.

26 May 1922 – Charlie Norris, recently of Longmont, and their chamber of commerce president until his coming to Estes Park, will be ticket man at the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company office this season.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Charles Mace and Gordon Mace. Opening date Sunday, 28 May 1922. Baldpate Inn. Fifth season – same cook. Specializing again in the chicken dinners that put us on the map. A large percent of our guests of last year had been here every season since we opened, and all declared their intention of coming again. Many improvements. More cottages. More comforts. Regular dances every Saturday evening throughout the season. Radio concerts. Opening dance Monday, 19 May 1922 [this advertisement is outdated] in the new pavilion. Five-piece orchestra. Come on up and see what we've been doing.

26 May 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Doctor Wiedfeldt, the recently arrived ambassador from Germany to the United States, just before he left Berlin, Germany, concluded a contract by which the Krupp establishment was granted a concession of 56,000 acres of land in Russia to be used in raising food supplies for the Russians. Berlin, Germany, says this concession gave rise to the “false report” that the Russo-German treaty contained a secret military clause including Krupp delivery of war materials. Dispatches from the German capital state that the success of the Krupp project depends on the cooperation of America, and that one of Doctor Wiedfeldt's first tasks is to persuade Secretary Hoover that America should supply agricultural machinery, grain, and seeds, as well as moral support...Notwithstanding the decisive defeat of his ally, General Chang, near Peking, China, Sun Yat Sen, head of the southern Chinese government, is “carrying on”, and at last reports was preparing to attack the northern forces in Kiangsi province. General Wu is ready to attack Sun's army in the rear, and believes he will soon crush it. Meanwhile, Chang has established himself for the time being in Manchuria, and has declared the independence of that province and Mongolia. Plans for the unification of China await the result of the coming conflict with Sun Yat Sen's army...Old-line Republicans received another jolt last week, in the success of Gifford Pinchot, who defeated George E. Alter for the gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania. As was the case after the Indiana primaries, the Democrats hailed the results as a blow at the national administration, which was denied by the Republican leaders. Really, Mr. Pinchot, ardent conservationist and former Progressive, owed his nomination largely to the women of Pennsylvania. They took an active part in the campaign all over the state, and appeared at the polls in full force. Senator Pepper easily

defeated Congressman-at-large William J. Burke for the nomination to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Penrose, and David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was nominated for the unexpired term of the late Senator Knox, and for the full term beginning next March...The council of the League of Nations adjourned last Wednesday, after accomplishing a lot of important work. Among the accomplishments of this session are the signing of the German-Polish treaty settling the Upper Silesia question, the establishment of a financial and economic protectorate over Albania by the league, the throwing open of the court of international justice to all nations, including Russia, Turkey, and Mexico, the creation of a commission for international intellectual cooperation with an American member, and the setting of a definite date for disposal of the mandate over Palestine. The last thing the council did was to decide to support Germany in her protest to the league against the treatment of more than a million Germans residing in Poland. They were barred from citizenship by a ruling that Germans must prove continuous residence in Poland for six years. Nearly all of them were serving in the German army during the war, and so are deprived of citizenship. The council determined to urge strongly on Poland the reconsideration of the ruling...In passing upon the constitutionality of the grain exchange law, the Supreme Court of the United States found that the taxing features of the measure are unenforceable. Therefore, the agricultural bloc in Congress, under the leadership of Senator Capper of Kansas, is drawing up a revamped bill to overcome the objections. In place of the taxing power, the new bill will probably provide for federal control over exchanges by declaring their activities to be a form of interstate commerce, and therefore subject to government supervision. [Additional current events from other Colorado newspapers: Total results from the Genoa, Italy, conference that was to bring about the regeneration of Europe, economically and financially, and which has adjourned, appear to be: Plans for new negotiations for a settlement of relations with Russia, to be carried on by commissions which will meet in The Hague, The Netherlands, in June 1922, a truce of eight months between all the Soviet republics and the other European powers, a clearer comprehension on the part of the world of the arrogant attitude and extravagant demands of Soviet Russia, and a repeated affirmation of the position of the United States, that it will not participate in the political wrangles of Europe and will not enter into dealings with the Moscow, Russia, government until the latter recognizes its international obligations. The last mentioned result came when the Genoa, Italy, conference invited the United States to take part in the proposed negotiations at The Hague, The Netherlands, virtually admitting that without the aid of America's financial resources, any agreements for the commercial regeneration of Russia would be useless. Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes' reply, after expressing the deep sympathy of this country for the people of Russia and its desire to aid them in every practicable way, continued: "This government, however, is unable to conclude that it can helpfully participate in the meeting at The Hague, The Netherlands, as this would appear to be a continuance, under a different nomenclature, of the Genoa, Italy, conference, and destined to encounter the same difficulties, if the attitude disclosed in the Russian memorandum of 11 May 1922 remains unchanged. The inescapable and ultimate question would appear to be the restoration of productivity in Russia, the

essential conditions of which are still to be secured, and must, in the nature of things, be provided within Russia herself.” Intense disappointment was caused in Genoa, Italy, by this answer, and though it seemed final, some of the delegates, especially the British, refused so to consider it. Before the meeting at The Hague, The Netherlands, gets underway, it is likely another attempt will be made to obtain the cooperation of the United States...According to the accepted plan, the nations represented at Genoa, Italy, will send delegates to The Hague, The Netherlands, and from them will be selected a commission that will deal with the financial and economic problems involved in the recognition of Soviet Russia, but not with political affairs. The findings will be submitted to the various powers, and, if they are approved, the commission will begin conferences with a commission of Russians. Meanwhile, the eight months’ truce with the Soviet republics will be in effect, and the powers will not enter into separate treaties with Moscow, Russia, or back their nationals in trying to obtain property in Russia which did not belong to them before the Soviets came into control there. Because it already has made a treaty with Russia, Germany is not to be included in the negotiations at The Hague, The Netherlands. To this exclusion, M. Tchitcherin made strong objection, on the ground that one of the chief objects of the meeting, credits, was not dealt with in the Rapallo [Italy] pact. The Russian leader also had a hot exchange with the Japanese, asking whether Japan intended to engage in a truce in the Far East or to continue the state of war in Siberia. Viscount Ishii’s swift reply was that regardless of past differences among the Russians which had necessitated the presence of Japanese troops in Siberia to protect the property of their nationals, Japan was now ready to conclude a non-aggression pact in the Far East if the Chita republic also complied with the truce. Tchitcherin then squabbled with the Poles, Romanians, and others over alleged plans of anti-Bolshevik leaders to organize expeditions against Russia, but was again squelched. When he asked that what is left of General Wrangel’s army be removed farther from Russia, Mr. Lloyd George retorted, “Who wants them? We don’t.” The British premier severely scored Tchitcherin’s defense of Russia as an “innocent, patient, and tolerant model of all the Christian virtues,” and in concluding said, “Speaking after 16 years as a minister, longer than anyone else here, I believe the best we can do is to mind our own business. Organizing an expedition under General Wrangel to convert the heathen in Russia, or under Mr. [technically Monsieur] Tchitcherin and Mr. [technically Monsieur] Litvinoff to convert the heathen in our country will only bring trouble.” The Russian delegates have been trying hard to “save their faces” and it is predicted they will not be enthusiastically received by the more extreme communists at home. They have the treaty with Germany to their credit, but they have failed to obtain recognition for their government, and, what hurts more, they haven’t the ghost of a show of getting the huge loan which was demanded...The Supreme Court knocked out another piece of legislation last week, holding that the child labor law, passed in 1919, is unconstitutional, as an attempt by Congress to regulate through its taxing power something entirely within the jurisdiction of the various states in the exercise of their police power. The law was designed to regulate the employment of children in any mill, cannery, workshop, factory, or manufacturing establishment, under the age of 14, or in any mine or quarry under 16

years, by imposing an excise tax of 10% upon the net annual profits of those employing such labor. The Supreme Court ruling is in effect another victory for the mill owners of southern states...Progress in the Senate debate over the tariff is outrageously slow, despite the fact that night sessions are being held. This is by no means due altogether to the Democratic opposition. Republican members are so lax in their attendance that Senator McCumber felt called on to take them to task, telling them if they couldn't keep on the job they should resign. The Democrats attack especially the section of the bill which gives the President power to raise or lower duties within a range of 50%, and to proclaim American valuation. This, they assert, is unconstitutional...Another battle in conference between the House of Representatives and the Senate is presaged by the action of the Senate appropriations subcommittee in agreeing that the army for next year shall consist of approximately 140,000 enlisted men and 12,530 officers. This represents a cut of 10,000 from the strength asked by the War Department, but is an increase over the House of Representatives bill of 25,000 men and 1500 officers...William Randolph Hearst is again causing Democrats of New York state great distress of mind. He has declared himself a candidate for the nomination for governor, and told the party leaders that he has done so much for the party that it should do that much for him. Mayor Hylan of New York City, New York, has come out strongly in favor of Hearst, and his chief up-state supporter is W.J. Conners, the Buffalo, New York, editor. Tammany doesn't know just what to do...Representatives of Chile and Peru are holding, at the invitation of the United States, a conference in Washington, D.C., in the attempt to settle the Tacna-Arica dispute that has kept those countries apart so many years.]

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 – Season – 1922. Estes Park Market Company (new public market). Now open. Grocery, meat market, and creamery. On 10 June 1922, bakery and luncheonette will open. Also will start free mutual delivery. Thank you. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall. Telephone #203.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Unbordered, 2-1/2 inch by 2 inch scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade in Horseshoe Park, with the Snowy Range in the background. A still pond in the foreground perfectly reflects the lodge, as well as the evergreen trees on the left. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Shoe repairing. Here we are with an up-to-date Electric Shoe Shop. All the latest factory equipment for repairing shoes. Work done while you

wait. We carry a complete line of shoelaces and polish. We are now open for business, and solicit your patronage. Yours for service, quality, and workmanship. Ladies' and gent's shining parlor in connection. Salthouse Brothers Electric Shoe Shop. First door west of Johnson Garage [a block 6 business].

26 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (continued from last week) It seems that after Hague came to Estes Park and found out the arrangements he could make with Evans, it would be a good idea to have company for his outing. He could rent the Dennison house, about a mile down the road from the ranch, keep horses, and ride to the Evans home for their meals. This companion he desired was a woman of the town he met while in Denver. He did not care to make the trip himself, and having met Mountain Jim, Hague thought he would make a good agent for such a service. He gave Jim one hundred dollars for expenses, and a commission to bring the woman up. Jim was just the man to rush off on a job of that kind. He made the trip to Denver on record time, but did not get back for a week or ten days. The day after Jim returned to Estes Park, Brown and he were riding across Estes Park, and at the foot of Little Prospect Mountain, they met Hague and Evans. Hague wanted a report, why so long on the trip? And where was the party he was sent after? The chances are, that Jim started to pay his expenses, and the hundred dollars was gone before he thought of his commission, or what he had gone to Denver for. In any case, there was nothing to prevent his report, his making the report too strong was the cause of the trouble that followed. Jim reported that the woman said she would not go to Estes Park and spend the summer with the [elision substituted for epithet] English dog for all the money he had. This made Hague too mad, and he called Jim a bloody thief, and liar, and a few other names, before Jim could unlimber his rifle that he always carried in those days, across the saddle in front of him, and demand that he take it back. Brown said that Jim poked Hague off his horse with the muzzle of his cocked rifle, and forced him to take back what he had said, and confess that he was too hasty. Evans and Brown did not interfere in any way, it was over too soon. The next day, Jim and Brown came down the road headed for Muggins Gulch, over Park Hill. There was no bridge over Fish Creek, the crossing being a ford. The Evans house, and the one occupied by Hague, were about a hundred yards beyond the crossing, and only about one-third that distance from the road where it made a right-angle turn to pass the buildings. The horses stopped at the ford to drink, Jim's horse only took a swallow or two, then started ahead. Jim was nearly to the turn of the road in front of the building when Brown followed, just as Jim turned to pass along the road, Brown saw Hague and Evans come out of the little cabin occupied by Hague, Evans with a double-barreled shotgun in his hands, and Hague urging Evans to shoot, as Jim was coming to kill him, and it was his duty to protect him. Evans threw up the gun and fired, missing both Jim and his horse; being urged to shoot again, he fired the other barrel and Jim fell from his horse. Jim was so taken by surprise, that he did not move his rifle from its position, across the saddle in front of him. It was found out afterward that only for an old broken-down wagon that stood by the side of the road, and

just back of Jim when the second shot was fired, he would not have been touched by either shot. Evans' second load of buckshot struck this old wagon and one shot glanced from a tire or some other iron part and caught Jim on the back of the head at the base of the brain, part of it penetrating the skull, and part of it following just under the scalp, came out at the edge of the hair on his forehead. The doctor who dressed the wound [well, in Estes Park, this would have been Dr. Kingsley, if Dr. Kingsley was being truthful, and there is no guarantee of this] did not find that part of the shot had gone through the skull; he said that Jim would be around again in a few days. This scared both Hague and Evans, for Jim threatened to kill both of them as soon as he was able. Evans went to Fort Collins and secured a warrant for Jim's arrest, on the ground that he had threatened his life. An officer took Jim down the day before the hearing of the case [this seems unlikely, in any event, Jim was not in Estes Park much, if at all, after he was shot], and the next morning he was found dead in bed [complete nonsense – two different hearings had been held and completed prior to Jim's death, and his death didn't follow directly on the heels of either of them]. At the inquest [there was a coroner's inquest], the piece of lead was found in his brain, and the cause of his death was known [I'm not sure why this was ever an issue – could the coroner have argued, regardless of what was found, that Jim's death wasn't related to multiple gunshot wounds to the head?]. All fear of the desperado, Rocky Mountain Jim, passed from the minds of several people. Evans was tried for the killing of James Nugent; Brown, the only disinterested witness, could not be found, so the only thing proven was Jim's bad character and record, together with his many threats when drunk, which was the only times he was a bad man, nearly as I have been able to find out. Everything goes to prove that Evans was too drunk to shoot, made so with Hague's whiskey for the very purpose that he used him for. The Englishman is the one that should have been tried and punished for the killing [he was tried, indirectly, and the charges were dismissed]. I believe Evans suffered punishment enough for his act before he passed to a higher court [this is an interesting assessment, given that Evans killed a man and spent no time in jail]. I have made a long story of this Estes Park tragedy, for the reason that I am the only one that I know of as having obtained the facts at the time from the only witness [meaning Evans, since no one else would have been around when Abner Sprague did whatever investigative work he claims to have done].

26 May 1922 – When a stranger wishes to learn the town, he casts his eyes over the advertising columns of the local newspaper to see how many live ones there are in the community.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You'll delight in each issue of the Estes Park Trail.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation

Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Wear a shirt that's professionally laundered. There's something different, finer, about the smooth, firm feel of a professionally-laundered shirt – it sets more snugly about neck and shoulders, and you know it will remain clean longer. That's the advantage of professional laundering. Our modern presses and improved methods of washing give your shirts a lasting body which resists soil and insures better wear. You'll feel ever so much better dressed in shirts washed and ironed our way. Let us call for your bundle this week. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Wild West Show on the plaza in front of the Stanley Hotels, the afternoon of Decoration Day. A first-class show with the frontier thrills. Airplane flights beginning Monday and each day next week. Stanley Hotels Company. A. Lamborn, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Now is the time to have your sign work done. Good work, right prices, best materials. Leave orders at Estes Park Trail office. F.E. LaMont.

26 May 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Good Citizenship a Community's Best Asset. Roger W. Babson says, "The need of the hour is not more legislation. It is more religion." The Wall Street Journal says: "What America needs more than railway extension,... is a revival of piety to clean the country of graft, petty and big." The Manufacturer's Record says: "In the Golden Rule, there would be found a solution for every business problem."

26 May 1922 – Editorial reprinted from the Rocky Mountain News. "I believe the United States district attorney is going a splendid work in seeking to rid Denver of its undesirable pool halls and soft drink parlors," declared Colorado's attorney general. Yes, but why is it necessary for a federal officer to do these things? Surely there is other work

for him to do. Have we not local prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, rangers, police, and police courts? Is federalism going to stalk the country unquestioned?

26 May 1922 – Column title and byline: School Notes by William L. Beck, superintendent. High School Graduation Exercises, Estes Park Public Schools. Graduation exercises this year will be held on Friday evening, 2 June 1922, at 8:00 p.m. in the evening, in the school auditorium. The members of the graduating class are Elsie Usher, Richard Bache, and Elmer Lester. The speaker of the evening is to be Mrs. Erna Pallat Triplett, lecturer, of Denver. Her subject is Personality and a Successful Life.” Mrs. Triplett is a very cultured woman, and herself possesses a remarkable personality. She is master of her subject, and it is safe to predict that this lecture will be a real inspiration to everyone who hears it. One leaves her lectures with a profound feeling of having had a mental meal of substantial facts, not intangible theories. Miss Emma T. Wilkins, our highly esteemed Larimer County Superintendent of Schools, has promised to be present, and will present the seniors with their diplomas.

26 May 1922 – Headline and byline: Community Day a Great Success by William L. Beck, Estes Park school superintendent. From the demonstration classes in the early morning clear through the day, crowds filled the Estes Park school on the occasion of its Community Day on Friday, 19 May 1922. Pupils and teachers have been working hard for the success of these plans, and it was more than gratifying to see the appreciation shown by the parents and patrons, many of whom attended each of the three sections of the demonstration. The opening of the afternoon’s program found the auditorium full of appreciative admirers of the students’ efforts to entertain them. After a song by the girls glee club, the primary pupils took the stage, and immediately won the hearts of the audience with their songs and folk dances. The Ouiga song [sic, is this related to Ouija?], in Spanish, by the girls of the seventh and eighth grade Spanish class, was attractively presented and made a great hit. “Ouiga” [sic, again, is this Ouija?] proved to have a very keen knowledge of current events. The dramatizations by the boys and girls of the intermediate grades evoked favorable comment by all present. The culmination of this program came, however, with the presentation of the Old Time Minstrel Show, with Master John McGraw ably acting as Interlocutor. So great was the appreciation shown this act that the audience voted unanimously to have the act repeated in the evening for the benefit of the men folks. For the first time this year, it was realized that our boys can do things just as well as can the girls. Miss Spangler as coach, and Miss Ashby at the piano, are responsible for this very successful feature. After the program, an hour was spent inspecting the exhibits of sewing, penmanship, handwork, and artwork of the various grades and the high school. Many parents expressed surprise at the ability shown by their children. The fifth and sixth grade sewing exhibit attracted particular attention. Before leaving the building, each visitor was served with delicious cakes and tea by the girls of the domestic science class. They made a very pretty picture in their dainty caps and aprons. Yes, they made the cakes all by themselves. In the evening the operetta “The Wild Rose” was given by the girls of the school. The operetta was prettily staged, and

the girls were very sweet and attractive in their respective parts. There was no lack of interest nor of action during the play. Following this treat, which was probably the most elaborate production yet attempted by this school, came the repeat performance of the minstrels. Their act was even snappier than at the afternoon performance. A more popular act has not been presented in the village this year. Miss Wilkins and Miss Druet, Larimer County Red Cross nurse, spent the entire day with us. With all its success, let this day be but a sample of a greater Community Day next year, and increasingly more effective ones to follow. We have but pointed out they way. [I'm not sure if Community Day was repeated, because William L. Beck wasn't the superintendent the following school year.]

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson, contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [when the Catholic church was on MacGregor Lane, now MacGregor Avenue]. Post Office Box 179.

26 May 1922 – Cartoon and byline: Mickie Says by Charles Sughroe.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil, automobile accessories, tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Cleaning, pressing, repairing. We have installed a modern cleaning plant and will take care of all classes of work promptly and satisfactorily. Ladies, send us your silk dresses, gloves, and relining. National Park Cleaners. First door west of Drug Store [a block 6 business]. Telephone #161.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Try a Vitamine malted milk. Something new.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy's [a block 3 business, as well as a] Denver store 415 17th Street.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Printing? Yes, we do it – the quality kind. A trial order means a regular customer. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

26 May 1922 – Column title and byline: Mode of Native American Warfare. Thrilling adventures and experiences by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) A very common mistake, and one especially easy to fall into when armed with a modern improved breech-loading rifle, is in firing too soon. In the "good old times" of muzzle-loading, the man who fired a shot without sure death to his enemy was very likely to "go under" himself. The Native American had great respect for a loaded, but none for an empty rifle. He knows the value of nerve, and fully appreciates the dangerous character

of the man who can refrain from firing until he has a sure shot. He is particularly susceptible to what is called "moral effect". Shots whistling harmlessly by his ear tend to encourage him, while the fall of a single man or horse will sometimes send a very determined band to the right-about. A very curious custom of war among some of the Plains tribes is called "giving the coup". No satisfactory explanation has been given as to how the custom originated, but I think it was probably introduced to prevent quarrels among warriors over the scalps of their fallen enemies, to a Native American the most valuable of all possessions. The name indicates that the custom obtained in the days of the old French trappers, predecessors of the Hudson Bay Company. When a foe has fallen in a fight, the scalp belongs to that warrior who shall first strike the body with a weapon. Formerly, it was required that it should be a deadly weapon, as a knife or tomahawk, but at the present day, the blow is struck with a stick. The blow is the "coup", and the weapon is called the "coup-stick", and is an indispensable article in the outfit of a warrior going to battle. These sticks are as varied as the taste and the fancy of the owners. Some are merely slender wands, six to ten feet [sic, I guess this is possible, but this would be more of a pole than a wand, and somewhat unwieldy to carry into battle] long; others are short and clublike, or shaped conveniently for throwing. All are ornamented with paint, feathers, porcupine quills, beadwork, or furs. Even among members of the same tribe, a blow with a "coup-stick" is an insult and disgrace, only to be wiped out with blood. In his celebrated winter campaign against the Sioux, General Crook had, as auxiliaries, about 350 Native Americans of various tribes and bands, among them a considerable number of Sioux and four companies of Pawnees, these latter drilled and disciplined like soldiers. I have elsewhere spoken of the unrelenting hatred of these tribes, each to the other. One day when the Pawnees were quietly marching along the road in formal ranks, and the Sioux were careering in individual freedom over the prairie, a young Sioux warrior rode up to the ranks, and to signalize at once his hatred to the tribe, and his contempt for Native Americans who would march in ranks, struck one of the Pawnees with his "coup-stick". In an instant, half-a-dozen revolvers were presented, and the Sioux would have paid for his temerity then and there, but that the Pawnee discipline was so excellent, that a word from the officer restrained them. That night, the Pawnee who had been struck went to Major North, the commander of all the Pawnees, told him with sobs of the disgrace that had been put upon him, and begged to be permitted to kill his assailant. This was, of course, refused, but Major North made such presentation of the matter to General Crook, that the Sioux were thereafter effectually restrained from such little eccentricities. The loss of his "coup-stick" in battle is to the Native American warrior a misfortune second only to the loss of his "medicine"[sic, perhaps slang for alcohol, which sounds fairly ignorant], and nothing short of a wound, or the loss of his horse, will save the loser from a certain amount of contempt. In a fight, when an enemy falls, all those warriors in the vicinity rush for the body, each exerting every effort to be the first to strike it, those in rear hurling their "coup-sticks" at long distances in the hope of a fortunate strike. The instant a strike is made, the other warriors pick up their "coup-sticks", and go on with the fight, leaving the lucky striker to secure his scalp at his leisure. If in a mellee [sic, suggest melee] or

running fight, a warrior kills an enemy, he must, to secure the proper recognition and reward, rush at once on the prostrate body, and strike his "coup" regardless of other enemies who may be at hand. This, of course, renders the Native American lest formidable. The enemy being in full fight, a brave and skillful warrior who would press on and on, adding victim after victim to his list, would return at last to find the scalps of all the enemies slain by his hands at the girdles of laggards in the race, to each of whom would be accorded all the honors due to one who had killed his man. While he who took all risks and did all the killing, and who in his eagerness to kill, may have passed even the last of his victims, has nothing whatever to show for his skill and gallantry, and is consequently without claim to honor or credit, the cowardly shirks, far in the rear, collect his scalps and gain all the glory and applause. The consequence is, that when a foe falls, the slayer, even in the hottest race, and though other enemies are in his power, must, to obtain the proper recognition of his act, at once give up all thought of further killing, make his "coup", and take the scalp. It can readily be seen that this custom is entirely to the advantage of the fugitives, and accounts, in some measure, for so few Native Americans being killed in their fights among themselves. A great deal of unnecessary sympathy has been wasted by the philanthropic world on the killing of squaws in battle. As a rule, no woman is hurt except by accident, or when fighting like a man. In the surprise and attack of a Native American village, when all is excitement, and bullets are flying in pursuit of every flying enemy, women and children are often killed and wounded. Women and children were killed at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania [in the Civil War], and this is to be expected if combats take place where women and children are. Even in the surprise of the most sudden attack, the squaws who cannot get away are prompt to make their sex known, holding up their hands and yelling "squaw, squaw", and even in the excitement and thirst for blood engendered by battle, I have never heard of a woman being killed by any soldier of the regular army. Many of the middle-aged women and old women handle arms with great facility and address, and it is not at all uncommon for women to go on the "warpath" as warriors, armed and dressed as men. Even when not so acting, the dress and mode of riding of men and women are so very similar, that in conflicts and pursuits on horseback, squaws are not infrequently killed. This is and must remain unavoidable. Among themselves, Native Americans are not quarrelsome. Fisticuffs are unknown, and fights with weapons extremely rare. If a Native American has made up his mind to kill an enemy, he generally resorts to treachery, shoots him from an ambuscade, or assassinates him in any most convenient and safe way. Personal conflicts are therefore almost entirely unpremeditated. When a quarrel between two Native Americans has become so bitter that physical force is resorted to, each flies at the other, assailing him with whatever weapon he can first procure. The formal duel is a peculiarly Christian institution, growing out of the supposed direct interference of God in behalf of the right. It was introduced into legal and religious trials, among Europeans, between the sixth and eighth centuries. I have never found any account of the duel as an institution among any race or people except Christians. I was therefore greatly surprised to find on apparently excellent authority an account of a formal duel between two Sioux. I have made inquiries of numerous Native Americans of many tribes, especially Sioux,

none of whom had ever known or heard of any such custom, nor even of a single case. I must therefore conclude either that these Sioux were “following the white man’s road”, that is, doing as they had seen white men do, or that Mr. Belden [not introduced previously, unless he is the “apparently excellent authority” mentioned earlier in the paragraph] was drawing on his imagination.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Godfrey’s Ready-to-Wear. Garments for men, women, and children. Closed on Sunday. Store open evenings. We have one price to everybody, regardless of where you may live, how long you are going to stay, or any other condition. Our visitors get the same prices that our home folks get, and we are trying to give everybody a square deal. All goods are guaranteed. Garments that men need: We have a complete stock of golf suits, hosiery, riding breeches, underwear, gloves, shoes, pants, caps, ties, etc. Apparel that women wear: Summer dresses, silk underwear, hosiery, gloves, skirts, shoes, hats, hair nets, blouses, aprons, riding suits, middies. Articles that children need: Stockings, shoes, hats, play suits, fancy caps, khaki clothing, boys suits, union suits, girls dresses, riding gloves, half hose, puttees. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. Estes Park, Colorado. “The store that gives you service”

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs properties. The Cliffs House, the Cliffs Chalet [are either of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For [sic, suggest For] rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #61.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb’s Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

26 May 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...C.L. Castleton, for a number of years manager at Loveland, and later at Brighton of the Great Western Sugar factory, has leased the Forks Hotel in the Big Thompson Canyon...Semi-advertisement: Good fresh “Ranch House Dairy” butter for sale at Charley’s Market [this is Charles Masters, a block 3 business], 40 cents per pound. Charley will also handle our milk. Theodore Schlapfer. 2t...Deer Ridge Chalets is now open for the season, and prepared to take care of fishermen and sightseeing tourists...J.H. Roediger of Fort Morgan, and well known in Estes Park, has opened a coal mine on his farm between that town and Wiggins...Semi-advertisement: Mountain Burbank potatoes for sale. Donald MacGregor, telephone #66-R2. 3t...State Ranger Head [sic, his last name is “Head”], whose home is in Loveland, was in Estes Park Saturday...Mrs. Carl O. Johnson came up

from Loveland Tuesday for the season and will open the bakery [a block 3 business] in a few days. The doctor [her husband] has been up for a week getting things in readiness... Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station... Charles B. Johnson, for 15 years connected with the Lyons Mercantile Company at Lyons, is in charge of the grocery department of the Estes Park Market Company, which opened its doors Saturday... Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article... Semi-advertisement: Boys suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]... Frank R.C. Rollins, the enterprising owner of the Estes Park Filling Station, is removing the unsightly wire fence from the property west of his station, and piping water for drinking to the outside of the station for tourist convenience... Semi-advertisement: Don't fail to read the Godfrey Store [a block 5 business] advertisement in this week's Estes Park Trail. We will both lose if you do [i.e., if you fail to read the advertisement]. Remember, it's a pleasure to show you our goods... "Ty" Cobb, the famous Lewiston baker for several years, arrived in Estes Park Monday from California, where he holds a similar responsible position during the winter months... Semi-advertisement: Bon Ton corsets at Godfreys [a block 5 business]... Frank Grubb has nicely graveled the walk on Elkhorn Avenue in front of his barns [on block 4]... The Estes Park Produce Store will open for the season Saturday morning. Mr. Schwilke proposes to carry a good line of the best obtainable in his line... Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candle power gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18 hours light on one quart of gasoline.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Prather's Aerial View Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park guide and souvenir. [Illustration] The accompanying cut is a reproduction greatly reduced of a four-color cover in which is folded an aerial guide and souvenir of the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. This view is lithographed on bond paper in six colors, and is four feet long by one and one-half feet wide. One looks into the very heart of the town of Estes Park, which is conspicuous in the immediate foreground. A child can easily find, follow, understand, recognize, and will remember any particular point of interest. All entrances into Estes Park are plainly shown from the Big Thompson Canyon road past the North St. Vrain or Lyons entrance, across to the Allenspark-Longs Peak Road. The eye sweeps southward to Denver and on to Pikes Peak on the far horizon and back again up the granite precipices to the cloud-crowned summit of Longs Peak, across the many intervening rocky giants to the very western extremity of the view where the Fall River road from Grand Lake and the Kawuneeche Valley is easily recognized, uncoiling itself down the steep side of Mt. Chapin into Horseshoe Park, and finally past Deer Mountain and Old Man Mountain to join Elkhorn Avenue in the town of Estes Park. One makes the 250-mile circle trip at a glance. You see Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, its rocky peaks, green valleys, and ancient glacial melting basins, its forest-mantled slopes, its rushing icy torrents, its present-day glaciers and perpetual snow, its lakes, roads, trails, hotels, etc., etc., in an understandable manner. Every effort has been exerted to make Prather's Aerial View a clear, serviceable, interesting guide and souvenir. More than a year has been spent in its

preparation, and we believe the vacationist, motorist, and hiker will agree with us that at last Estes Park's and Rocky Mountain National Park's rugged wonder has been represented in a practical and useful way. If you have ever heard of the Rocky Mountain National Park, if you have ever visited Estes Park or Rocky Mountain National Park, if you live near or in Estes Park or Rocky Mountain National Park or are going to visit Estes Park or Rocky Mountain National Park this summer, or are planning to do so at some future time, you can't afford to be without at least one copy of Prather's Aerial View. Write for advanced copy to be sent you as soon as views are off the lithographing presses. Mailed postpaid on receipt of 25 cents. Stamps accepted. Dealers and hotel write for prices. Ralph Carlyle Prather. Post Office Box 1274, Denver, Colorado. Remember – this view will surprise you. A similar view of the Denver Mountain Parks and the Mt. Evans region has been prepared, size two feet by three feet, lithographed in six colors. All that has been said of the Rocky Mountain National Park view is equally true of this Denver Mountain Parks and Mt. Evans souvenir – and the price is the same – 25 cents postpaid. [Circular logo of United States Forest Service, an interior shield with a central pine tree on a hillock, with the words "Forest Service/U.S./Department of Agriculture" on three lines. The words "Help prevent forest fires" ring the circumference.]

26 May 1922 – Headline: Card of Thanks. Albert Hayden wishes personally to thank the few public-spirited men and women who helped him on Clean-up Day.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Special Chicken Dinner at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business]. Sunday noon. Lewiston Hotels Company.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Fire Alarms in National Forest Prove False. Within the past few days, there have been two fire alarms sent in to the forest ranger, both of which proved to be false. These fires were both brush fires and under control of those who had started them. There has been a number of false alarms in other parts of the national forest this spring, all caused in a similar way, one of which proved quite expensive to the department, causing an expense of about \$60 and a wild night ride to trace it down. It is always perfectly proper to promptly report any suspicious signs, but those who are responsible for fire that might appear at a distance to be dangerous, should always before starting them notify a forest ranger when it will be started and where, so that this unnecessary expense and labor may be saved, and the fears of the public allayed.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Forestry Men Visit Estes Park. W.R. Kreutzer, forest supervisor of the Colorado National Forest, N.W. Thompson, assistant district forester of Denver, and Joe Ryan, the local forest ranger, spent several days the first of the week on an inspection trip through this portion of the forest reserve. Mr. Kreutzer, whose office is

in Fort Collins, informs us that the forest service this year is spending many thousands of dollars improving the roads and trails in this forest reserve. \$20,000 is being spent in making a first-class automobile road up Bennet [sic] Creek from the Poudre River to the Rockwell Ranch. The road up the Buckhorn from Masonville to the Rockwell Ranch is also being improved so that this will make an additional 60-mile automobile drive that may be made in the mountains. Considerable work is also being done on a trail that will open up the St. Vrain glacier country to tourist travel.

26 May 1922 – Gaylord Harper Thomson, superintendent of the Estes Park fish hatchery, addressed a large audience at the Lyons Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night, exhibiting his lantern slides and showing the wonders of nature in the creation of the fish.

26 May 1922 – Column title: Legal Notices. Alias summons. In the county court No. 7577. State of Colorado, County of Larimer ss. Arthur E. Outzen, plaintiff versus Myrtle Eva Outzen, defendant. Summons. The people of the state of Colorado, to Myrtle Eva Outzen, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complain therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trail the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of desertion as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made, and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at Fort Collins, in said county, 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)... Alias summons. In the county court. State of Colorado, county of Larimer ss. Della Miller, plaintiff, versus Samuel Miller, defendant, summons. The people of the state of Colorado. To Samuel Miller, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complain therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaints. The said action is brought by the plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of cruelty, as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complain as above required, the said plaintiff will apply

to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county, 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in outlined block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

26 May 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements: Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only two cents per word first insertion, one cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Seed potatoes, Green Mountain, Early Downing, Dry Land Burbank, Pearl. Call at Wallace Garage, telephone #126. Longmont. James Clyde...For sale – Used lumber. Inquire at Johnson Garage. 6...or sale – Cheap, two oven home comfort range in good condition. Charles Lowery Reed and sons. 2t...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office. For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Wood. Team work done. H.R. Plumb, telephone #27R5. 4-7p...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip room, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., post office box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house – 7 rooms and bath, one house – 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn,

garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill... Wanted – Employment in hotel, head waiter, porter, assistant clerk, bellman, etc. Good references. Telephone, telegraph, or write my expense, #Champa 2570 or residence 212 24th Street, Denver...Subhead: For Rent. For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished and every comfort available. Large living room 14 feet x 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bat, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine spring nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – During summer tourist season 1922 – Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G., Post Office Bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf... For rent – Cottage for the season, 20 feet x 32 feet, two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about half-way between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop, telephone #395. tf...Subhead: Lost and Found. Found – Firestone tire 30 x 3-1/2 on rim on Loveland road. Pay for advertisement and get tire at Estes Park Trail office. 4.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Oldfield and Firestone tires. You know them, we sell them at competition-killing prices. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3 \$8.99. Oldfield “999” tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$9.99. Firestone tires, 30 x 3 \$9.85. Firestone tires, 30 x 3-1/2 \$11.65. Firestone oversize cord, 30 x 3-1/2 \$17.50. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Clean, noiseless, soft white, bright light, Aladdin mantle coal oil lamp, a free trial for one week in your cabin. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Burns 1/3 less oil than any other lamp.

26 May 1922 – The Stanley airplane will be in Estes Park next week. A Wild West show will also be given Decoration Day [i.e., Memorial Day] on the plaza in front of the

hotel... The Estes Park Woman's Club held a most successful spring rally Wednesday at Stead's, this being the third annual event held there. Thirty members were present. A bounteous luncheon was served by the social committee. Five new members were taken in, and Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes and Mrs. Ralph Macdonald, as delegates to the district convention held recently in Boulder, gave interesting reports.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins, cottages for rent by week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. One Federal 2-ton truck, almost new. One Kissel 2-1/2-ton truck. One Kissell [sic, previously Kissel] 1-1/2-ton truck. Two Chevrolet 1-ton trucks. One Dodge touring car and various other makes of cars. McFetridge and Diehl Garage. Longmont, Colorado. Telephone #L. [suggest this abbreviation stands for Longmont] 218.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos and soft drinks. First-class shine at all times.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Trout season. The trout season is here, and every one of Izaak Walton's followers should be ready for the gamest fish that swims. Come and see our fishing tackle now – whatever your name – the tackle will appeal for itself. You hook the trout – our tackle will land it. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, lamps, lanterns, Sure Meal camp stove, camp grids, camp chairs, ranges, folding water buckets, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils,

Polarine, wastes, grease, water, air. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. "We put serve in service"

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 3 business]. Telephone #15.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time, or hauling from any point you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood, pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

26 May 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m....Subhead: Memorial services. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold joint memorial services at the church Sunday morning at the usual church hour, with the American Legion in charge. Rev. Hadden will preach the memorial sermon. Let us all attend, and pay our tribute to our fallen heroes and other dead.

26 May 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for This Week. Subhead: Sunday. A sun and shield. Quotation from Psalms chapter 84, verse 11: The Lord God is a sun and shield, the Lord will give grace and glory, no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly...Subhead: Monday. The Prince of Peace. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 9, verse 6: For unto us a child is born, and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called the Prince of Peace...Subhead: Tuesday. Mercy assured. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 28, verse 13: He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy...Subhead: Wednesday. Reward of humility. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 28, verse 13: Whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that forsaketh them shall have mercy...Subhead: Thursday. Safe steps. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 23: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way...Subhead: Friday. How to get on. Quotation from Matthew chapter 7, verse 7: Ask, and it shall be given you; see, and ye shall find...Subhead: Saturday. Withhold not good. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 3, verse 27: Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Music Club Notes. The Estes Park Music and Study Club held its annual meeting at the National Park Hotel on 11 May 1922, at 2:00 p.m., with Mrs. Clement Yore, president, presiding. The meeting was called for a general discussion as to the choice of subjects, for the summer program, and resulted in an agreement to hold

more closely to the study of music and musicians interspersed with miscellaneous subjects. The first meeting of the new season will be held at the residence of Mrs. Clement Yore on 8 June 1922. This will be an all-day meeting. Mrs. Will Graves was appointed as matron in charge of the luncheon. A suggestion that a "questionnaire box" be in evidence at the regular meeting has aroused considerable interest as to just what subjects taken up in the club have been most impressive and instructive. For instance, if the subjects of the last meeting have not been thoroughly understood, questions may be placed in the questionnaire box before the regular meeting is opened, and will be taken up in the usual order. These questions need not, however, be confined to past programs, but may relate to any subject in keeping with the object of the club. As a means of recreation and diversion after the business of dues and election of officers has been attended to, the club took up the discussion of dining room form at home and abroad. It was also decided at this meeting that the secretary in the future should receive an annual compensation from the club. This action was brought about in memory of Miss Alice Wood, retiring secretary, who worked so faithfully in that capacity for the last two years, and in appreciation for the services rendered by Mrs. Robert Lindley for the weary hours spent as secretary pro tem. Mrs. Lindley was elected secretary of the club for the coming season, for which service she will receive \$20. Mrs. Clement Yore was re-elected president, Mrs. Harry E. McMahan vice president, and Mrs. Frank Service treasurer. Mrs. John W. Rosborough of the Rocky Mountain School of Music and Mrs. Gordon Mace have been appointed as hostesses for the summer months.

26 May 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. W.C. Coulehan of Longmont spent Saturday night and Sunday in Estes Park...Mr. Bishop of Longmont visited his daughter, Mrs. George Hart of Copeland over Sunday...William Morgan's daughter Edna of Longmont spent a few hours with homefolks Sunday...Arthur Harding and family of Lyons spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of O.H. Andrews...George Hart, William Morgan, and Burns Will attended the Hotel Men's Association in Boulder Saturday...The manager of Copeland Lake Lodge brought in a nice lot of saddle horses Monday evening.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: High-test gasoline for cleaning garments at Estes Park Filling Station, across from Stanley Hotel gate.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse radio phones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Unusual and American. [Photograph] Here is something unusual in coats, quite new and thoroughly American in style. It is a snappy spring coat with a sportish flavor, made of a novelty mixture and distinguished by leather patch pockets and a leather belt. The pockets have long slashed fringe, decorated with steel beads, and they bring to mind cowboy and Native American trappings. The collar is convertible – the sleeves a new type.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietor. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood is a Fort Collins prefix]

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says [Illustration]. "Money may cause a lot of trouble, but it's awful unhandy to be broke." The careful saver isn't likely to be broke. And the best way to save is to put your spare dollars into a time deposit at our bank. The 4% interest we pay on time deposits helps your account to grow. And no one is broke who has a growing bank account. [Illustration]. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

26 May 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Grubb attended the graduating exercises of Longmont high school Thursday evening. Their daughter is one of the 53 graduates, the largest graduating class in the history of the Longmont schools...Semi-advertisement: Distilled water for sale. 25 cents per gallon. Estes Park Laundry. tf...George A. Kennedy left for Denver on business Tuesday, which will keep him for the balance of the week...Joe Francis [F.J. Francis' son], proprietor of the Francis Tire Service Station, returned to Estes Park Thursday afternoon, and will open his place of business Sunday for the season...Mr. and Mrs. James Prock and Mrs. William Manning were dinner guests of O.W. Bechtel and family at the Deer Ridge Chalet [sic, singular] Sunday evening... Glen Comfort store and pavilion, owned by Cecil and McComb, has installed a dandy standard volt electric light plant that lights their place like day. The system is one of their automatic Kohler that does not operate through storage batteries...Classified advertisement: Wanted – Man and wife at Rainbow Ranch. Man to put in garden and potatoes. Keep up fences and all repairs. Wife must be good cook and housekeeper. Mrs. F.E. Kistler, 190 High Street, Denver, Colorado...Semi-advertisement The sure meal two-burner gasoline stove saves time getting quick lunch for cabin or camping, has

wind shield. Estes Park Filling Station, agent...Frank W. Byerly, proprietor of Fern Lake and Bear Lake Camp lodges, won the place of honor in the Denver Art Association exhibit in Denver this month under the auspices of the Colorado Mountain Club. There were 166 photographs entered in the contest. The enlargements entitled "Sheep Lake" and "February Shadows near Odessa [Lake]" were highly praised, and won Mr. Byerly the coveted distinction of being the masterpieces of the exhibit...Semi-advertisement: The fishing season is here. The [National Park] Outing Company will write your license and supply you with tackle...The wondrous beauty of nature as found in Estes Park has made its appeal to the Denver News artist, and much of their rotogravure section has been devoted recently to Estes Park scenes. Last Sunday's section was filled with winter scenes at Fern Lake and Odessa Lake during the Colorado Mountain Club outing, and should prove a great boost for winter sports in this region...Semi-advertisement: Public Service paper towels at Macdonalds [a block 5 business].

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair]. Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Golf and riding trousers for men – Fad Craft. A large stock of men's golf and riding trousers in whipcord, moleskin, Bedford cord, tweeds, corduroy, etc., also Duxbak and khaki. Are our prices right? You know they are. Men's sleeveless all leather vests, wool lined, big value at \$5.50. A wonderful garment for fishing, hunting, or working. Men's shoes. Our stock of men's shoes is the most complete in town. Make no mistake about that. Three big shipments unpacked this week. Congoleum rugs. We are now showing a line of Congoleum rugs in various sizes at greatly-reduced prices. The patterns are very handsome, and are identical with those illustrated in the Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines of recent date. Compare our prices, and you will find they are little higher than the eastern prices – just sufficient to cover the freight. Size 6 x 9 \$8.75. Size 9 x 10-1/2 \$15.75. Size 9 x 12 \$17.50. Also the rugs in small sizes. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Championship motorcycle races. Loveland, Colorado, fairgrounds. Tuesday, 30 May 1922 – Decoration Day [i.e., Memorial Day]. 2:30 p.m. sharp. 7 Big Events 7. Including both solo and sidecar classes. Several of the nation's best riders have entered on the world's fastest racing motorcycles. Sanctioned by the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association. Come! Enjoy an afternoon of clean and thrilling sport, and witness some of the nation's best motorcycle racing men in action. General admission 75 cents. Automobiles free. Children under 12 years free.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Your vacation will not be complete without the Estes Park Trail.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18 [the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there"/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Announcing the opening of our place of business for the season Sunday, 28 May 1922. Francis Tire Service Station. Up-to-the-minute repairing. Kelly Springfield tires.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Estes Park [Mountain] Lions to Visit New York City. Estes Park lions [i.e., mountain lions, found in the Estes Park region] started on a tour of the middle west and east, and will conclude their journey upon the arrival at New York City. There are two in the party, and the trip was arranged by W.H. Forsythe of Fort Collins, and not by Commander Niven of Longmont [who was likely involved in some way with the Lions Club]. The members of the party were not asked about their wishes in the matter, and had they been consulted, they would no doubt have preferred to remain in Estes Park. The lions were the property of John Griffith, having been captured by him some three months ago when one month old. They have thrived under captivity, and were of good size, and the source of much amusement for those who have been privileged to see them. The lions are to join a show outfit at the national metropolis. \$100 was the amount that induced Mr. Griffith to part with his pets.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Work Starts on Public Library Building. Contractor D.M. Lindstrom of Boulder started work Thursday on the public library building to be built by

the Estes Park Woman's Club on the [town] park property [what would become Bond Park] east of the post office. Mr. Lindstrom has the contract for the stone and tile work, and promises to push this part of the work to completion. Theodore Schlapfer contributed four loads of sand and a team for one day. Elijah R. Rivers and the Lewiston Hotels Company also donated team work [meaning teams of horses]. F.J. Francis has presented the club with an album of 100 Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park views to be sold, and proceeds used for the building fund. Those who have contributed money since the last report are: Mrs. Henry Hupp, O.V. Webb, R.R. Macdonald, Ladies Aid of the Estes Park [Community] church, Albert Hayden, Ida E. Springer, and the Estes Park Trail.

26 May 1922 – The Woman's Club Near-East relief efforts here resulted in gathering two large boxes and a large trunk of very serviceable clothing... William Kennish of Orchard, Colorado, will conduct the store [sic, no store name mentioned] in one of the new buildings at the foot of the High Drive near Pinerift... Mrs. W.D. McPherson, proprietor of Moraine Park Lodge, returned to Estes Park Wednesday for the summer.

26 May 1922 – Headline: To Whom it may Concern. All having bills against W.G. Steele or Mrs. W.G. Steele will kindly itemize same, and mail to W.G. Steele at Boulder, Colorado, care Boulder Rooms.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt. Telephone #180.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: To our patrons. We wish to announce that we have added rooms with private baths to our accommodations, having built an addition onto our main building this past winter. This also greatly enlarged our dining room, so that we can now seat promptly any who may stop in for meals. Special chicken dinners will be served on six-hours notice, and private dinner parties will receive our most careful attention in every detail. The Brinwood will open for the season of 1922 on 22 May 1922 [this advertisement is outdated]. Now is the time to come to Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park if you wish to see the herds of elk, deer, and Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep that are daily seen in all parts. We have put our rates as low as is consistent with good service and the table we set. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company [a block 4 business] wishes to announce that their Estes Park branch house is open for business, handling a full and complete line of fresh meats, smoked meats, sausages, lard, and

Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. George Duff, Jr., in charge. Telephone #79.
Strictly wholesale.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Records will Fly at Loveland Decoration Day [i.e., Memorial Day]. There is but little doubt that many half-mile track records will be lowered at the Loveland race track on Tuesday, 30 May 1922 (Decoration Day), when several of the nation's best racing men will fight for honors on the fastest racing machines that money can buy. The first event will start at 2:30 p.m. sharp, and seven big events are scheduled for the afternoon, all open to professional riders. The meet is being held under the official sanction of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association, the national body that governs motorcycle competition. Included in the entries to date are Hugh Murray, holder of the state record, made at Longmont during the fair there last fall, and in 1920 an entrant in the Marion Road for the world's championship held at Marion, Indiana, John Seymour, champion of Michigan, and one of the world's best dirt track racing men, Orrie Dunham, popular Loveland boy and one of the best riders in the country, "Speck" Warner, champion of Kansas, John Kreiger of Santa Ana, California, formerly of Greeley, and many other will enter, however, their names are not given out at the present time. In the sidecar events, "Loveland's Own" Frank Kunce and Lester Foote will battle all comers for sidecar supremacy. Foote won the one-mile national championship title in 1920, and both Kunce and Foote are holders of dozens of records on many tracks. These boys are today recognized as two of the best sidecar pilots in the United States, and are capable of furnishing hot competition for all sidecar entrants on the 30th [30 May 1922]. George Wales of Cheyenne, Wyoming, well known in Loveland, will enter the sidecar events. Wales will use the "Racing Indian" that Floyd Clymer had used in the past in Loveland and other meets, one of the fastest "Racing Indians" in the United States. General admission will be 75 cents. Automobiles, and children under 12, free.

26 May 1922 – C.W. Wood, proprietor of the Moraine Park Livery, has come up from Loveland for the season...Semi-advertisement: Charles Woods, piano tuner and player repairman from the Knight-Campbell Music Company of Denver, Colorado, will be in Estes Park until about 1 July 1922, and will be glad to take care of any work in their line. Twentieth season in Estes Park. Telephone #47...Ed Andrews proved his prowess as a fisherman Sunday by bringing in two trout he caught at Sprague's measuring 21 and 22-1/2 inches, respectively [sic, not sure why the "respectively" is needed here, since there is no photograph, and the attributes don't occur until later], and weighing 5-3/4 pounds and 4-3/4 pounds [here is where the respectively should go, if these weights are in the proper order]...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets (At top of the High Drive). Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the

chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [no telephone number follows this, just blank space]. Estes Park, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Headline: Be Careful and Courteous. The following hints, if carefully carried out, will aid you in having an enjoyable vacation or picnic, and assist in protecting life and property. 1. Don't leave a campfire burning – thoroughly extinguish it. 2. Don't build a fire against a log or stump. 3. Don't throw away a live cigar or cigarette butt. 4. Don't throw away a lighted match. 5. Put out any fire you may find, if possible, otherwise notify a forest ranger or Rocky Mountain National Park official. 6. Bury or conceal tin cans, burn combustible material, and clean up your camping or picnic place so as to leave no evidence, or little evidence, of having occupied the place. 7. Observe the laws of sanitation. 8. Don't be a "road-hog" – remember, the other fellow has equal rights with yourself. 9. The ascending machine has the right-of-way. 10. Horseback parties and horse-drawn vehicles must be given the inside of a grade. 11. Don't use your brake on a grade, except to come to a dead stop – let your engine hold the car going downhill. This gives you better control of the car, is not injurious, and saves the brake linings. 12. Save the flowers. Gather only two or three specimens of a kind. Other people enjoy flowers too, and we wish to keep Rocky Mountain National Park as beautiful as possible. Don't break limbs from trees or shrubbery. Fences and signs are necessary, and other private property should receive the same respect you demand for your own. You are welcome among us, and your observance of the above suggestions will make your return a pleasant one.

26 May 1922 – "Riders of the Range", a picture produced by the Superior Photoplay Company, who will make pictures in Estes Park this summer, will be shown at the schoolhouse tonight. No doubt there will be considerable interest shown in the picture, and it will be advisable to get your seat before 8:00 p.m. The usual price of 25 cents will prevail... Fred Payne Clatworthy has sold the large building in which he has heretofore displayed his line of curios [i.e., his original building on block 3, first constructed in 1905] to the Bond Real Estate Agency [this deed is dated 20 May 1922], and we are informed that a tea room will be located in the building this summer [in fact, the Alabama Tea Room was located here for one season]. Mr. Clatworthy will continue his business in the west building [which was the former school and community building, moved to the west when the Estes Park Bank was built on the property it occupied].

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler Automatic Power and Light System. 110-volt direct currents. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: A new tire. Goodyear has produced a new cord tire – the cross rib tread cord. It is a big, sturdy, long-wearing tire. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.55, 32 x 31-2 \$19.75, 31 x 4 \$23.50, 32 x 4 \$25.45, 33 x 4 \$26.80, 34 x 4 \$27.35, 32 x 4-1/2 \$31.45, 33 x 4-1/2 \$32.15, 34 x 4-1/2 \$32.95. A real cord tire for light cars. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car.

26 May 1922 – Rugs soiled? We can wash them. Clean rugs mean so much these shut-in days, if your washable rugs need laundering send them to us and we will renew their fresh, attractive colors. We'll wash them thoroughly, positively clean, bring back all their original charm, and send them soft and sanitary. Just include them with the rest of the family bundle – we'll have everything back quickly. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

26 May 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Architectural house plan, exterior] Small homes can be beautiful. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

26 May 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Charles Mace and Gordon Mace. Now open. Baldpate Inn. Fifth season – same cook. Specializing again in the chicken dinners that put us on the map. A large percent of our guests of last year had been here every season since we opened, and all declared their intention of coming again. Many improvements. More cottages. More comforts. Regular dances every Saturday evening throughout the season. Radio concerts. Next dance Saturday, 10 June 1922. Sigma Phi Epsilon orchestra.

2 June 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Tom Watson, the eccentric Senator from Georgia, had one of his "spells" last week and tried his best to get into a fistfight with Senator Phipps of Colorado. Watson was angry over Phipps' action in regard to certain Georgia post office nominations, and during a session of the Senate, he began a furious verbal attack on the Coloradoan. They then went outside the main doorway, and Watson cursed Phipps, shouting, "I you will come down off that step, I'll know your face in with my fist." Phipps, declining the challenge to combat, called a sergeant-at-arms, and the raging Watson was led away by Senator McNary...Nothing doing yet in the matter of a Senate bill for soldiers' bonus. The Republican members of the finance committee last week found themselves evenly divided between Smoot's plan for paid-up insurance policies and McCumber's plan for certificates on which the servicemen could borrow. It was thought for a time that President Harding might express a preference, but he evidently was determined the Senators should extricate themselves as best they might. Then the Republicans decided to call in the Democratic members of the committee to aid in drafting a bill. It was said the Democrats rather favored the McCumber plan...Charles R. Crane of Chicago, Illinois, former American minister to China, is a great traveler, but he is not likely for some time to visit France or any French possession. Word has come from Syria that a

French military court in Damascus, Syria, after a hearing by default, has found Mr. Crane guilty of inciting the recent uprising in the French mandate, and sentenced him to 20 years in prison. A woman Moslem teacher who as involved in the outbreak was one of those selected by Mr. Crane to receive educational benefit in the United States. He gave her his check for \$1000 for traveling expenses, and this gave rise to the charge that the American government was subsidizing the rebels...Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State provisional government, and De Valera have signed a compact regarding the coming elections, and the latter seems to have got the best of it. The agreement virtually will result in the reelection of the present membership of the Dail Eireann, so that the De Valera republicans will again have nearly half the seats, notwithstanding the fact that they represent less than 20% of the electorate. The British government is much exercised by the status of affairs, realizing that the treaty is in danger. Whatever condition of temporary peace may obtain in southern Ireland, the warfare between that part of the island and Ulster has acquired new vigor, due to the outrages perpetrated by Sinn Feiners. Among these was the murder of a member of the Ulster parliament. This so enraged the Belfast, Northern Ireland, government that 300 Sinn Fein leaders – all that could be caught in the Ulster counties – were seized in surprise raids and thrown into prison. Premier Craig told parliament forcible action was demanded, and he issued a regulation declaring that membership in the republican army was an offense in itself. His energetic measures did not stop the operations of the bombers and snipers...At least one interesting fight may be expected at every convention of the American Medical Association. In last week's session of the organization in St. Louis, Missouri, the contest arose over the practice of "group medicine" or clinics. The committee on amendments to the constitution proposed new sections declaring against this practice, which, however, cannot be acted on for one year. Immediately afterward, announcement was made of the organization of the Association of Group Clinics of North America, an independent medical association...Another step toward the consummation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway project has been taken by the government. An announcement by the State Department says it has informed Canada "that the United States government would be glad to take up with the Canadian government the negotiation of a treaty looking to the deepening of the waterways which would enable ocean-going ships to reach the Great Lakes." [Additional current events from other Colorado newspapers: Attorney General Daugherty's course in relation to war contract frauds and his alleged connection with the securing of Charles W. Morse's release from the Atlanta penitentiary continue to supply the "warmest" of the news from Washington, D.C. Senator Caraway of Arkansas is the most persistent of those attacking Daugherty, and the latter made the assertion that the senator was actuated to throw a screen about men guilty of war frauds. To this, Caraway responded with a challenge to the attorney general daring him to bring about a congressional investigation to determine the truth of his charges. Said the Arkansan: "I defy Daugherty to ask the Senate to pass a resolution for an investigation. If he does not do it, he stand convicted before the public as the man who has entered into a corrupt agreement to defraud the government, although he is the attorney general, and if his party will not let him be investigated, his party must take the responsibility for not doing it. He

said certain things were true. I say when he said it that he uttered a willful and malicious falsehood.”...The House of Representatives has not yet acted on the resolution providing for a congressional investigation of war fraud charges, which was introduced by Representative Woodruff of Michigan. Senator Norris of Nebraska was quoted as saying that if the House of Representatives did not speedily pass this resolution, a similar one would be introduced in the Senate from the Republican side. Altogether, the situation of the attorney general is decidedly uncomfortable...There was a prospect last week that the German reparation crisis, due on 31 May 1922, would be averted. The allied reparations commission was considering offering Germany indefinite postponement of the ultimatum date on condition that she accept essentially the commission’s full program. Such an arrangement was thought to be advisable in order to give time to the international bankers’ committee, which met Thursday in Paris, France. Four solutions of the international loan problem were presented to the bankers at their opening session. J.P. Morgan submitted what he termed the American plan, and the others were offered by Sir Robert Kindersley, one of the governors of the Bank of England, Charles Sargent, former French undersecretary of finance and president of the Banque de l’Union Parisienne, and Dr. G. Vissering, president of the Netherlands bank. The sessions were private, and the public was not given any hint of what the plans were. However, it was understood to be the opinion of the financiers that if any loan to Germany were arranged, it must be very large, probably at least a billion dollars. It also seemed likely that it would be necessary, in that case, for Belgium to surrender partially her priority on German reparations, for Great Britain to reduce her proportion of 22% of the reparations, and for France to cut down her expectations of cash payments...Premier Stamboulisky of Bulgaria had some private conferences with M. Tchitcherin of Russia when they were at Genoa, Italy, and the result appears to be that the Bulgarian government, formerly the declared opponent of bolshevism, has changed front and will line up with the Soviet republic and make its international policies conform to those of Russia, Germany, and Turkey. This will not only present a solid combination against the allies and the little entente, but also will have its effect on the Thracian question, for the Bulgars have always sided with the Turks against the Greeks there. The Bulgarian communists started some kind of an uprising a few days ago, and at first it was reported they had seized the government and that King Boris was a fugitive. This was false, and it appeared the row was mainly an attempt by the communists to force the removal of Wrangel’s anti-bolshevik Russians from the country. The rebels really did begin a march on Sofia, Bulgaria, but the army remained loyal and drove them off.]

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 – Season – 1922. Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. (New public market) Now open. Grocery, meat market, and

creamery. 10 June 1922 – Bakery and luncheonette will open. Also will start free rural delivery. Thank you. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall. Telephone #203.

2 June 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Shoe repairing. Here we are with an up-to-date electric shoe shop. All the latest factory equipment for repairing shoes. Work done while you wait. We carry a complete line of shoelaces and polish. We are now open for business and solicit your patronage. Yours for service, quality, and workmanship. Ladies' and gents' shining parlor in connection. Salthouse Brothers Electric Shop Shop [a block 6 business]. First door west of Johnson Garage.

2 June 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – A historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week) The policy adopted by Theodore Whyte, manager of the Dunraven interests, in dealing with the pioneers of 1875 was to ignore all rights they claimed as settlers on public lands, and annoy them in every way he could think of. The Ferguson family at the Highlands were ordered to leave, move, get off land, the company claiming the entire place. It proved on investigation that the company had entered the most of the land wanted in the name of Alfred H. Hord, a man never in Estes Park, but the buildings were on public land, subject to entry – Mr. Ferguson filed claim to that and settled the right to remain. A piece of land left vacant by the company, near St. Marys [sic, it certainly wouldn't have been referred to this way in 1922] Lake, was filed on by Mildred F., a daughter, and when title was secured for this land, the company knowing that the Ferguson's had come to stay, an exchange of lands was made, which was of benefit to both parties. John Hupp built his first cabin near a spring at the west end of Beaver Flat, about 1/2 mile west of the Rocky Mountain National Park boundary line – Mr. Whyte ordered him off. The same conditions were found as in the Ferguson case, the buildings were on vacant land, but the land on which the spring was situated had been entered by James Daly (another stranger) and transferred to the company. Mr. Hupp did not feel like making a contest for the land. The family remained in the first location until the spring of 1876, then moved to vacant land on the upper Beaver, finding there better location for all purposes than the first one. Mr. Hupp only lived two or three years after coming to Estes Park, but the family was kept together by the mother and the older children. A son, Henry Hupp, still has interests in Estes Park, and two grandsons live in the village of Estes Park at the present time, Walter Jones and Elmer Jones. Of the five

families coming to Estes Park in the spring of 1875, all have representatives living in Estes Park at the present time. When I first settled in Willow Park (now Moraine Park), I thought the land had been filed on, and paid for, I also know that no legitimate claimant had been on the place. I did not think the company would start trouble for themselves, and would allow me to remain as a squatter. I soon found that the company had made a mistake in their fraudulent proofs, by taking the land on the Moraine south of Willow Park, instead of the land I wanted. This mistake was made on account of the township line running east and west through Willow Park, both township plats showing the Big Thompson River as running through them, and did not show the mountains. In their hurry, they chose the land in the wrong township. My father and I filed on the Willow Park land at once. And when Whyte rode up in company of two of his cowboys, and ordered me to get off the land belonging to the company, I told him he had better inform himself as to the location of the land entered by fraud, before he ordered people to move. I pointed to the Moraine, and told him if he would hire a surveyor made would find it there, he had a surveyor come up and run the several lines in dispute, finding out that the settlers were right, he did not more ordering people to move, but turned his attention to other annoying methods. He would round up the cattle, drive them onto the lands of the settlers, and in a way herd them there. Soon after ordering me off, he drove bout 200 head of cattle to Willow Park, and salted them on the meadowland, then Whyte and his men rode down the creek, I had a good shepherd dog, and as soon as the men were out of sight I told him "sic 'em." The cattle took the trail over the Moraine to Beaver Creek, the dog gave them a good start that they arrived at Estes Park ahead of Whyte and his men. The second time Whyte left his cattle on our land, I chased them off, and followed to Estes Park and had it out with him. We had quite a wordy row. I told him we were in Estes Park to stay, and expected to treat him and be treated as neighbors, that if he would let the stock alone, those that were running in Willow Park we would not bother, until we had a fence to keep them out. We had no further trouble with the company stock up our way.

2 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The fishing season is here. The Outing Company [a block 3 business] will write your license and supply you with your tackle...Semi-advertisement: Public Service paper towels at Macdonalds [a block 5 business]...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

2 June 1922 – Headline: Charles P. Johnson Gets Mail Route Contract. Charles P. Johnson was the successful bidder for carrying the mail from the Loveland post office to Estes Park this season, having made an offer to do the work for \$1800 per year. He is now asked to give bonds for \$3000 for the performance of his duties, before the work is started. The schedule calls for one trip a day each way during the summer months, going to Estes Park, while for six months in the year, during the fall and winter, the trips are only as far as Drake post office.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Passenger and freight service daily to Loveland, Lyons, and Longmont. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Dry cleaning – Lowest prices, highest quality of work. Men's suits cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Distilled water 25 cents per gallon. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel Gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns, and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste, automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. "We put serve in service."

2 June 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

2 June 1922 – Poem and byline: Estes Park by Pierce Egan. There's something kind of
bracing/In the vigorous mountain air/That makes the old car peppy/As it climbs the
golden stair,/That leads to Estes dreamland/By the rushing mountain stream/Where the
hills give forth their glory/And the moon its softest gleam./There's not a heart so
hardened/But melts beneath the glance/Of a million rays of starlight/That in mirrored
beauty dance/On the thousand shades of nature/That's traced along the hills/Till they
topple from the mountain/To fill the verdant rills./You may sing about the beauty/Of
Broadway's flashy glare,/You may tell about the poetry/Of many made thoroughfare/

But give to me my speedster/With the soothing engine hum/While I drive through nature's garden/With my little wife – and chum.

2 June 1922 - For some time, President Harding has been striving to bring about a general agreement by the railways of the country to reduce freight rates materially and voluntarily, accepting the opinion of many experts that lower rates are essential to the recovery of business in the United States. He called a number of railway executives to a conference in the White House and laid the case before them, and they named a committee of their membership to cooperate with the interstate commerce commission in attempting to realize President Harding's wishes. This looked promising until Mr. Harding a few days later admitted that the railway chiefs had so clearly presented to him the difficulties of the situation that he was not very sanguine of success. Then the interstate commerce commission by itself came to the rescue, and on Wednesday announced a decision in accordance with which rates on nearly all classes and commodities of traffic will be reduced on 1 July 1922 by amounts equal to 10% of their present levels. The chief commodities excluded from the reduction are agricultural products in all sections outside of New England, livestock, and western grain and grain products. The order reaffirms the reduction of 10.5% in the western hay and grain rates last fall, and the cut of 10% made voluntarily by the [rail] roads on agricultural products 1 January 1922. According to the estimates of experts, the reductions mean a saving of approximately \$400,000,000 a year in the rail transportation bills of the American people. The farmers alone, they say, will benefit to the extent of some \$127,000,000 a year on goods that they buy normally. The cut is expected to increase buying, and thus stimulate industry and diminish unemployment. On this there is general agreement among manufacturers, merchandisers, and bankers. Many of the rail executives were not only surprised by the commission's decision, but also quite disgruntled, holding that the reduction should have been postponed until the [rail] roads had accumulated more funds through increased earnings. Others, however, admitted that the loss in freight revenue probably would be more than offset by increase in traffic. The interstate commerce commission included in its decision the determination of 5.75% as the reasonable annual return for carriers on their capital investment, as compared with the 6% level previously fixed. The new figure really amounts to 6%, since the federal corporation income taxes are subtracted from earnings before profits are figured. Another part of President Harding's plan was a voluntary acceptance of a reduction of wages by the railway brotherhoods. At present, there is little prospect of that, but the railway labor board is expected to make a decision soon on wage questions that have been pending before it, the finding to be based solely on evidence presented in the hearings. It is estimated by the bureau of railway economics that railway labor board orders to date are saving the [rail] roads \$300,000,000 a year in reduced wages, so much of the freight reduction seems already to have been unloaded.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [on MacGregor]. Post office box 179.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Try a Vitamine malted milk. Something new.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: When you need summer clothing. [Illustration: Photograph of rail-thin male model, full face and full body, turned slightly right of right profile, wearing a light-colored, summer weight suit and tie, hat with a dark band, and dark dress shoes, with arms folded across his chest and a cane or umbrella tucked under his left arm, perhaps grasped about the midpoint in his right hand. He has a self-assured, almost vacuous look, and leans his shoulders back slightly. Caption: The F.R. Brand. Manufactured by Felix Rothschild and Company, Chicago, Illinois. The photograph is uncredited.] Come in and look over our stock of men and boys' suits. We are the only store in town that carries ready-made suits, and therefore we do not hesitate to ask the men of Estes Park who prefer to see a suit before buying, to give us a chance at their business. Extra pants. We have a special value in men's serge suits \$30. Extra pants to match \$7.50. Total – Coat, vest, and two pants \$37.50. You can't beat this value anywhere. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

2 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: You will enjoy the weekly visits of the Estes Park Trail.

2 June 1922 – Column title and byline: An early day tragedy in Estes Park by Ansel Watrous. (Editor's note: This account of the death of "Mountain Jim" differs very materially from the account recently published and written by Abner E. Sprague. Mr. Sprague's account was given as he got it from the only disinterested witness to the

tragedy, Mr. Watrous' account herewith is from the Larimer County records as made from testimony given after the death of [sic, some of it was prior to the death of] "Mountain Jim".) There was a time in the early history of Colorado when human bloodletting seemed to be almost a fine art. That was before Colorado had been organized as a territory, and when the population was made up largely of gold hunters, adventurers, and desperadoes who counted human life as of but little value. Often a word and the crack of a gun gave notice that another victim of the lust for blood had bitten the dust, and sometimes the crack of the gun came first. In those days, every man was a law unto himself, and the destroyer of human life stood a better chance of saving his neck than did a horse thief. All he had to do, if charged with the death of another, was to plead self-defense and be, in many cases, turned loose. It was different with a horse thief. He could not plead self-defense, and if caught, he was condemned without judge or jury and his body might have been found swinging from the limb of a cottonwood tree. After the territory of Colorado was organized in 1861, laws were enacted for the protection of life and property, courts were instituted and established, and officers appointed to enforce those laws. Then civilization began to dawn on the hills, plains, and valleys of Colorado. Malefactors, when caught, were given a fair trial by a jury of their peers, and justice meted out to them. Tragedies, however, prompted by envy, greed, selfishness, and personal dislike occurred now and then in the outlying districts, and the mortal wounding of James Nugent in Estes Park on 19 June, 1874 [sic, this occurred at least ten days later], was one of them. Nugent, better known as Rocky Mountain Jim", a famous hunter and trapper, lived in a cabin on the edge of Estes Park. Nugent accused his neighbor, Griffith J. Evans, between whom and himself there had been bad blood for more than a year, of firing the shot that later caused his death. Evans was arrested, brought to Fort Collins, given a preliminary hearing, and bound over for trial in the district court. On the opening day of the 1874 term of the district court, which convened on 15 July 1874, in the Grout building, District Attorney Bryon L. Carr filed an information with the clerk, charging Evans with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Nugent. The case was not called for trial until 14 July 1874 [sic, must be some time after the 15 July 1874 date, if this initial date is indeed correct], when District Attorney G.G. White, who succeeded Mr. Carr, entered a nolle prosequi in the case against Evans, and the accused was discharged from custody. It developed between the time of filing the information and the opening of the July term of court in 1875, so it was alleged, that Evans was not guilty of the charge, that the shooting was done by a young Englishman, who had been sent out from England in December 1873 to look after Lord Dunraven's interests in Estes Park [despite the fact that he didn't have any interests until after the property was surveyed in early 1874], and who had left the country. Nugent was brought down from Estes Park [sic, after the shooting, there is no evidence he ever came back to Estes Park] and lodged at the City Hotel, then and for several years afterward, kept by Thomas L. Moore, where the wounded man received medical treatment. Nugent lingered between life and death until some time in September 1874, when he died and was buried in Mountain Home cemetery, where his bones yet remain [this is news to everyone who attempts to locate James Nugent's grave]. Before he died, Nugent made a will which he directed should not

be opened until after his death [so, in other words, a fairly standard will], and in it he bequeathed his favorite riding horse to Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Moore's infant daughter, Carrie, and 20 head of cattle on the range in Estes Park [did James Nugent have any cattle?] to Frank D. Morrison, a barber, who shaved the wounded man until he died. It took all of "Mountain Jim's" property, however, to pay his debts and funeral expenses, so that the devisees got nothing. Mountain Jim was known all over the territory as an expert hunter and trapper, who had many excellent qualities of heart and mind as well as numerous bad ones. He often drank to excess, and when in his cups was a quarrelsome and a difficult man to get along with, but in his sober periods, he was a well informed, genial, and companionable gentleman. His neighbor in Estes Park, Griffith J. Evans, was a stock man and either owned or managed for others a large herd of cattle in Estes Park. He lived in a large log cabin and had several outlying cottages near Clear Lake [sic, is this another name for Fish Creek?] where, in the summer season, he entertained visitors, tourists, and hunters from whom, and his herds of cattle, he derived a goodly income. There are several theories as to what caused the trouble between "Mountain Jim" and Evans, but the most acceptable theory is that "Mountain Jim" became enamored of Evans' 17-year-old daughter, and that the young lady's parents disapproved of his attentions to her. At any rate, a coldness grew up between the two men, and "Mountain Jim" had been heard in his cups to threaten to do Evans up. After the arrival of the young Englishman, whose name was Haigh, to take the management of Lord Dunraven's interests in Estes Park, the young lady became much attached to him. They were often seen riding together, which stirred "Mountain Jim's" anger toward Evans to the very depths. On 10 June 1874, only nine days [sic, more like nineteen days] before he received his death wound, he fired from ambush and tried to kill Evans [where is any evidence of this?], but fortunately his shot missed its mark. On the day of the fatal shooting, 19 June 1874 [sic, at least ten days later], "Mountain Jim" appeared at Evans' cabin in a frightful mood, threatening to kill Evans and Haigh if they dared to come out in the open. At this, Haigh, it is alleged, stepped to the door and fired the shot that a few weeks later ended the life of one of the most notorious characters that ever dwelt in the Rocky Mountains. (continued next week)

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct currents. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Property. The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalet [are either of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of sheep mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: See your Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park via Prather's Aerial View. A guide and souvenir. Size 4 feet by 1-1/2 feet, lithographed in six colors. After a ten-minute study of the view, you will know more about the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park than you will after a ten-day vacation spent in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park without Prather's Aerial View. Pick out the spot where you lost that monster trout. Show your friends the place where you surprised that band of mountain sheep. Or where that deer watched you from a depth of green. Locate your campsite or the cottage where you spent the grandest month of your whole life. [Illustration: Graphic of front panel of "Rocky Mtn. National – Estes Park via Prather's Aerial View 25 cents" fold-out map, lettered in both outline and shadow font and superimposed on a mountain scene dominated by a mountain sheep, head turned to face the viewer but buttocks uncomfortably closer, approaching a menacing snow-covered peak. The illustrator's name "Ralph Carlyle Prather", who was likely the producer and printer of the map as well, appears near the sheep's left front haunch, and the © copyright symbol is tattooed on the sheep's right hip.] Pick out the peaks you conquered. Enjoy again the trails you hiked. See again the lakes you stumbled upon, and – yes, the ones you never knew were there. Show your doubting friends where you snowballed in August. Yes, all this is possible with Prather's Aerial View. With it, you will spend many an hour anticipating the pleasures of your coming vacation, or recalling the delightful days or weeks spent in this rugged wonderland. Dealers and hotels write for prices. Order your copy to be sent as soon as off the lithographing presses. Postpaid 25 cents. Stamps accepted. [Logo: United States Forest Service circular logo, with thick black circumferential border. The logo with the border is the size of a United States 2009 quarter, without the border, the size of a United States 2009 dime. The central motif is a shield with the words "Forest Service" along the top, "Department of Agriculture" along the bottom, and the letters "U" and "S" in the center, separated by a central evergreen tree on a hillock. The words "Help prevent" extend around the circumference outside the badge but inside the border from the 10:00 to 2:00 positions, and the words "forest fires" extend back from the 8:00 to 4:00 positions. The logo is uncredited.] Ralph Carlyle Prather, post office box 1274, Denver, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

2 June 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Friends of Major Allen Clark, who was a guest at the Crags last summer, have received announcements of his marriage in St. Louis, Missouri, 27 May 1922, to Miss Eleanor Regina Helmerichs. They will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio, and will be at home to friends after the first of July 1922...Mrs. Edward Merydith and small son Jack Edward arrived in Estes Park two weeks ago from Eldorado, Kansas. They are occupying Belle Scene cottage ant McCreery Ranch...Semi-advertisement: Mountain Burbank potatoes

for sale. Donald MacGregor, telephone #66-R2. 3t...A party of 16 nurses from Boulder Sanitarium made a tour of Estes Park Thursday via the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company...Alice Grubb is home for the summer, having completed her high school course in Longmont...Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station...Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Guy have arrived in Estes Park for the summer with his fine dairy herd...Miss Elsie Rockwell and Miss Mildred Lewis spent the weekend with Mrs. Elijah R. Rivers...Kenneth Dow, a nephew of G.A. Thomson [sic, suggest Gaylord Harper Thomson], is visiting at the Thomson home this week from Lafayette... Now that the fishing season is upon us, it may be well to remind fishermen to always wet their hands before removing a fish from the hook that is to be placed back in the stream. The dry hand always injured the film protection on the fish and causes a disease to set in that kills the fish...At the morning service in the [Community] church on Sunday, an offering will be taken for the Colorado hospital in Denver...During the month of May 1922, there was a precipitation of 0.99 [inches] of water. The minimum temperature for the month was 21 [degrees Fahrenheit] and the maximum was 78 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Wednesday night was the coldest for some weeks with a temperature of 27 [degrees Fahrenheit]. This will probably be the last frost of the season...Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson are now grandpa and grandma. It all happened through the birth of a fine 8-1/2 pound baby boy to their son Laurence Thomson and wife at Denver Sunday... Ralph Carlyle Prather reports orders already coming in as a result of his advertisement in last week's Estes Park Trail of his guide to Rocky Mountain National Park. The cover is lithographed in six colors...Semi-advertisement: Boys' suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Piltz Wednesday, 7 June 1922, at 2:30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend...Miss Myrtle Nelson and Miss Helen Nelson of Fort Collins came up Wednesday for the summer, and will be employed on the Estes Park Trail [Myrtle Nelson appears for a short time on the masthead as the news editor]...Frank W. Byerly made a business trip to Denver Thursday...Clarence Thomson came in Thursday from Denver for a visit of a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Thomson [sic, although this is the second time this has appeared this way in the same column, suggest Gaylord Harper Thomson]... Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candle power gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18 hours light on one quart of gasoline... Those who attended the dance at Baldpate Inn Monday evening report a splendid time. Van Deventer's orchestra of Loveland furnished the music... Word comes from E.H. Cahill and wife that they expect to soon be in Estes Park for the summer...A number of Estes Park people went to Loveland Tuesday to witness the motorcycle races...Joe Mills will leave today for Los Angeles, California, to attend the international Rotary convention...A fine nine-pound girl came Sunday morning to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Evans. Her name is Gertrude Marie. She and her mother are in Loveland, where both are doing nicely. Mr. Evans is employed at the Preston Garage [a.k.a. the Estes Park Garage]...Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman spent several days in Denver the middle of the week on business...Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Francis were Fort Collins visitors

Saturday...Preston's Garage has installed one of the most up-to-date gasoline pumps on the market, and one that is approved by the fire insurance underwriters.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins and cottages for rent. By week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Home Bakery [a block 3 business] now open for the season. At your service with a full line of bakery goods.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Special chicken dinner at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business] Sunday noon. Lewiston Hotels Company.

2 June 1922 – Fancy groceries. We have just received from the famous grocery firm of Park and Tilford, New York City, New York, a shipment of fancy groceries, which includes many items not usually made found in grocery departments outside of the largest cities, namely: Mushrooms, Russian caviar, pate de foie gras, truffles, fillets of anchovies, French pickles in mustard, Keiller's Dundee marmalade, petits pois [green peas], stuffed dates in glass, stuffed figs, Park and Tilford fancy Norwegian sardines, Park and Tilford fancy Maine corn, Park and Tilford super quality pears and peaches, genuine Spanish peppers, Cross and Blackwell's anchovy sauce, Cross and Blackwell's chow-chow, crystallized ginger, candied cherries, maraschino cherries, fresh pecan and walnut meats. You will find in our stock at all times the very choicest groceries attainable with all unnecessary costs eliminated from the price. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform, font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]

2 June 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Estes Park picture show has been sold by Cornelius H. Bond to Ralph Gwynn, the man who has operated it under lease the past two or three years.

2 June 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The Allenspark school closed Friday, 26 May 1922, with a big basket dinner and program...Copeland Lake Lodge had a large number of guests last weekend, coming in for the opening of the fishing season...The K.E.G. Club of Boulder was largely represented at Will's Resort Saturday and Sunday...

The Allenspark Supply Company's store will open 1 June 1922 with a full line of new stock...John A. Miller, who recently moved to Allenspark from Longmont, has leased the J.N. Webber store, and will carry a nice line of groceries...Work will soon start completing the trail from Allenspark to the St. Vrain Glaciers.

2 June 1922 – Column title: Real Estate Transfers. Marie A. White to Lydia J. Kinkade et al., part section 23-5-72, \$100...Carl Piltz to Elizabeth E. Hix, part of lot 22, block 10, Estes Park, \$1.

2 June 1922 – Headline: Be Careful and Courteous. The following hints, if carefully carried out, will aid you in having an enjoyable vacation or picnic, and assist in protecting life and property. 1. Don't leave a campfire burning – thoroughly extinguish it. 2. Don't build a fire against a log or stump. 3. Don't throw away a live cigar or cigarette butt. 4. Don't throw away a lighted match. 5. Put out any fire you may find, if possible, otherwise notify a forest ranger or Rocky Mountain National Park officials. 6. Bury or conceal tin cans, burn combustible material, and clean up your camping or picnic place so as to leave no evidence, or little evidence, of having occupied the place. 7. Observe the laws of sanitation. 8. Don't be a "road-hog" – remember the other fellow has equal rights with yourself. 9. The ascending machine has the right-of-way. 10. Horseback parties and horse-drawn vehicles must be given the inside of a grade. 11. Don't use your brakes on a grade, except to come to a dead stop – let your engine hold the car going downhill. This gives you better control of the car, is not injurious, and saves the brake linings. 12. Save the flowers. Gather only two or three specimens of a kind. Other people enjoy flowers too, and we wish to keep Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park as beautiful as possible. Don't break limbs from trees or shrubbery. Fences and signs are necessary, and other private property should receive the same respect you demand for your own. You are welcome among us, and your observance of the above suggestions will make your return a pleasant one.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: A new tire. Goodyear has produced a new cord tire – the Cross Rib Tread cord. It is a big, sturdy, long wearing tire. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.55, 32 x 3-1/2 \$19.75, 31 x 4 \$23.50, 32 x 4 \$25.45, 33 x 4 \$26.80, 34 x 4 \$27.35, 32 x 4-1/2 \$31.45, 33 x 4-1/2 \$32.15, 34 x 4-1/2 \$32.95. A real cord tire for light cars. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Clatworthy's [a block 3 business] removal sale. Closing out at very liberal discount certain lines, including pennants, baskets, canteens, lamp shades, toys, incense, stationery, etc.

2 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets (at top of High Drive). Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [no telephone number provided, an obvious oversight]. Estes Park, Colorado.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: It rained! Mother proudly hung out the washing last week – and then – when the clothes were nearly dry, it rained and a big black cow ran under the line, and her big black tail put a streak across the end of mother's nicest tablecloth. Well, Mother, those things will happen in your yard, but never in our spic and span drying rooms. Any way you figure it, the laundry offers the best solution to your problem – help, rain, dirt, and a dozen other trying things. Whenever you are ready to try us – we are ready to serve. Family washings are done at a low pound rate. All flat pieces are nicely ironed – balance ready to iron. Average washing costs less our way than when done at home. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

2 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Architectural sketch, complete with landscaping, sidewalks, and a rocking chair, of a simple single-story wooden home, approximately three times as long as it is wide, with a gabled roof, small front porch supported by square pillars, and fireplace at the near end. The sketch is uncredited, and the home, which has a basement or at least a half-basement, looks entirely inappropriate for the Estes Park of 1922, although it would fit in well with the Reclamation District of 1942.] Small homes can be beautiful. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

2 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Charles Mace and Gordon Mace. Now open. Baldpate Inn. Fifth season – same cook. Specializing again in the chicken dinners that put us on the map. A large percent of our guests of last year have been here every season since we opened, and all declared their intention of coming again. Many improvements. More cottages. More comforts. Regular dances every Saturday evening throughout the season. Radio concerts. Next dance Saturday, 10 June 1922. Sigma Phi Epsilon orchestra.

9 June 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Germany's reply to the ultimatum of the allied reparation commission was near enough to complete acceptance to satisfy that body, which, after a day's intensive study of the note, telegraphed to Berlin, Germany, its approval of the German promises to balance the budget and to stop the issue of paper money. The commission then turned over to the committee of international bankers in session in Paris, France, the entire question of German finances and payment of reparations. Those bankers, among whom is J. Pierpont Morgan of the United States, are now studying the questions of Germany's capacity to

pay, the guarantees she can give for the series of huge loans that will be necessary, and, in connection with the latter, the possibilities involved in the Russo-German pact. The German proposals were drawn up by Finance Minister Hermes, and are not at all liked by some other members of the Wirth cabinet and many members of the Reichstag. The Stinnes group especially attacked them as a surrender of sovereignty that will bring on catastrophe. The Reichstag refused to pass a vote of lack of confidence in the government, but the cabinet is believed to be in a shaky condition. Lloyd George made a statement on reparations in the House of Commons in which he strongly intimated that Germany would be granted reductions, postponements, and revisions when these appeared necessary, and this was greeted with cheers. France, naturally, is not pleased with developments, but is not in position to object strenuously... Senator McCumber's bill for a soldier bonus was approved by the Senate finance committee by a vote of 9 to 4, and he announced he would be ready to make a favorable report on the measure in the Senate within a few days. He hopes to induce the Senate to sidetrack the tariff debate long enough to pass the bonus bill, but as the latter does not go into effect until 1 January 1923, many of the Republican leaders are opposed to this idea. The Democrats will support McCumber's plan for immediate consideration of the bonus. The bill as approved by the finance committee is almost identical with the bill passed by the House of Representatives. The Democrats are not satisfied with it, and Senator Smoot will try to have his insurance measure adopted as a substitute, so the debate in the Senate is likely to be a long one... Investigation of war frauds now is underway in Washington, D.C., the first of the government's series of cases, dealing with contracts for disposal of surplus lumber, having been presented to the special federal grand jury by United States Attorney Peyton Gordon. Attorney General Daugherty issued a statement saying that at no time during the grand jury investigation would any information be given out as to its activities or the names of the cases presented. Meanwhile, Senator Caraway and others continue their attack on the attorney general unflaggingly, with the avowed intention of driving him out of the cabinet because of his connection with the release of Charles W. Morse from the federal penitentiary. It is stated in Washington, D.C., that President Harding has full confidence in Mr. Daugherty's honesty and integrity, which of course means that he will not ask him to retire from the cabinet... Observance of Memorial Day was made especially notable by the dedication of the beautiful Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., now virtually completed. It was turned over to the nation by [Supreme Court] Justice William Howard Taft as head of the memorial commission, and was accepted by President Harding in an eloquent address. In the great throng that witnessed the ceremonies was Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator... One of the pledges of the Harding administration, and a predication made early in the year by treasury officials, was fulfilled last week. All issues of Liberty bonds sold at par or better, for the first time. The trading in them on Wall Street was very heavy. At the low quotations of last year, most of these bonds were yielding from 5% to almost 6-1/2%. On the present basis of values, the 3-1/2s net exactly 3-1/2%, and the 4s and 4-1/4s from 4% to 4-1/4%. [Additional current events from other Colorado newspapers: Another great strike is threatened, this time of the railroad workers whose wages have been or are to be reduced

by the United States railway labor board. Already the board has made public one decision cutting nearly \$50,000,000 from the annual wages of the maintenance of way men, and before this reaches the reader, it is almost certain another decision will have been published slashing between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000 from the yearly pay of the shopmen. Either ruling is sufficient to bring on a walkout if the men remain in their present state of mind, and still others may follow soon. The first decision announced orders a reduction of 13.2% in the prevailing pay of maintenance of way men, effective 1 July 1922. It affects about 400,000 workers, and their new wages will range from 23 cents to 35 cents an hour. It was signed by the three public members and the three railway members of the board. The three labor members signed a dissenting opinion, holding that the new pay does not constitute the "just and reasonable" wages guaranteed under the transportation act, and that in fact it does not represent a living wage. The majority report, however, points out that common labor on railways, even after the reduction, will be better paid than similar labor in most other industries. Edward H. Fitzgerald, president of the railway clerks' organization, took the lead in planning for the prospective strike, inviting 16 chiefs of rail unions to meet this week in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was forestalling an expected decision by the federal board cutting the pay of the clerks, telegraphers, and other smaller classes. There is a possibility that this conference will result in a defensive alliance between the railway workers and the miners. Such a compact really was formed several months ago, but failed to provide for aggressive action unless each step was approved by referendums of the various organizations involved. This lack may be supplied at the Cincinnati, Ohio, meeting. The six federated shop crafts are concerned not only in wage reduction. They accuse 22 [rail] roads of violating the transportation act by letting out shop work to contractors not within the board's jurisdiction, and their president, B.M. Jewell, has demanded that the board assume jurisdiction in these cases, and compel the railroads to restore conditions in effect previous to the alleged violations. He said that unless this were done, strike ballots would be sent out, regardless of the wage issue. The board already has shown that it sympathizes with the attitude of the shopmen in this matter. Wages of train service men are not involved in the present and immediately prospective rulings of the labor board... Unofficially but authoritatively, it is announced that the government is taking no action to end the strike of coal miners, and that it does not look for any decisive turn in affairs before the middle of June 1922 or the first of July 1922, when the shortage in coal may begin to be felt. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Clark Hoover, however, does not propose that the consumer shall suffer unjustly if he can prevent it. He held a conference last week with the representatives of more than 500 producers of bituminous coal whose mines are in operation in the nonunion fields, and told them that he would assume personal responsibility for fixing minimum prices at the mine, in order to prevent profiteering. He asked, however, that the operators agree among themselves on fair prices, in order that the anti-trust laws might not be infringed. Mr. Hoover then announced what he considered fair prices in three districts. These ranged from \$2.20 to \$2.60 a ton for the Alabama district, \$3.50 a ton for the smokeless coal districts of West Virginia, and \$3.50 a ton for the Harlan and Hazard fields of Kentucky and the southern

Appalachian fields of Tennessee and Kentucky. The maximum for the Alabama district is 25 cents a ton below the final Garfield wartime scale, while the maximums proposed for the other districts are somewhat above the Garfield prices. The prices are to apply only to spot coal...The delectable Senator Tom Watson of Georgia indulged in another outburst in the Senate because Senator Lenroot intimated the Georgian has made an untrue statement concerning the [Secretary of Commerce Hebert Walker] Hoover relief fund accounts. Watson yelled that he was not afraid of "the insolent junior senator from Wisconsin" on the floor of the Senate or anywhere else, and that he defied him. Some day, one of the husky senators will take Tom Watson at his word and "knock his block off"...Over in England, short shrift is usually given criminals. Horatio Bottomley, member of parliament, editor of John Bull, and professional hater of America, has been found guilty of fraudulent conversion of \$660,000 in connection with the victory bond clubs he organized among poor people, and was promptly sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. He announced he would appeal, but was denied bail and locked up in Brixton prison. Bottomley will lose his seat in parliament if the conviction stands... Ireland has about two week in which to establish a government in accordance with the treaty creating the Free State and to restore order to a measurable degree. If she fails, the British troops now in Ulster, Northern Ireland, and others to be sent over will be used to suppress the republicans and the Sinn Feiners and put an end to the border warfare. Such is the warning given in the House of Commons by Winston Churchill, who added that the British cabinet still has faith in Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith. The Irish elections are to be held on 16 June 1922, and Churchill said that if De Valera and others who have rejected the treaty are elected to the Irish parliament, they must publicly announce that they are bound by the treaty, otherwise the pact will become worthless and will be automatically violated. Collins and Griffith heard Churchill's statement, and afterward said they believed they could work out the affair if they had time. Sir Lamington Evans, minister for war, has complete plans ready for military operations for the reduction of Ireland, one of the preliminaries being the full occupation of Dublin, Ireland. Along the Ulster, Northern Ireland, border the fighting goes on merrily, and every day a number of persons are murdered. In many localities, the Free Staters and republicans are making common cause against the Protestants of Ulster, Northern Ireland. Bloody conflicts between the military and constables and gunmen take place daily in Belfast, Northern Ireland...Twelve balloon started from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Wednesday in the national race, and at this writing six have landed, in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Missouri. The others probably were traveling northeast. One of the great bags, belonging to the navy and therefore a non-contestant, is filled with helium, and carries a new secret radio device from which much is expected. The three balloons that travel the greatest distances will be America's entries in the international race in France later in the year...Plans for the unification of China are moving forward. Upon the meeting of the old Republican parliament, backed by General Wu, the President Hsu Chih Chang resigned, and was succeeded by former President Li Yuan Hung. Overtures have been made to Sun Yat Sen.]

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 – Season – 1922. Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business] (New public market) Now open – Grocery, meat market, and creamery. 10 June 1922 – Bakery and luncheonette will open. Also will start free rural delivery. Thank you. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall. Telephone #203.

9 June 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Is it worth \$10.50 to you to be able to keep your eggs, butter, and milk cold this summer? Step in and let us demonstrate how it can be done on no larger investment than this. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated onto a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon]. County agent [this cryptic afterthought, and the advertisement in general, don't make much sense for a tire-selling business, although it is likely "county agent" doesn't mean "county extension agent", but rather, Francis Tire Service Company has been appointed agent for whatever cold-eggs-and-butter service this is in Larimer County].

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station, Frank R.C. Rollins, owner, across from the Stanley Hotel Gate

9 June 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. A historical reminiscence by Abner Sprague. Copyright 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (continued from last week) Henry (Hank) Farrar, the pioneer guide and hunter of Estes Park, built a cabin almost at the junction of the streets by the schoolhouse [presumably Abner Sprague refers to the 1922 schoolhouse location, meaning at the intersection of present-day Park Lane and MacGregor Avenue, although it should be noted that Enos Mills, who wasn't there, wrote sometime prior to his death in 1922 that the cabin was near the Presbyterian church, which would have been nearer to the schoolhouse location between 1886-1906, at the corner of what is now Elkhorn Avenue and Big Horn Drive] in Estes Park. It was a neat log cabin of one room with a fireplace for cooking and heat. When he located there, he was well aware that the land was part of that entered and paid for by the Dunraven agent. When ordered to move by Mr. Whyte, and was told the land

was the property of the company, Farrar told him he knew they claimed it, but he intended to live there until the company proved how they came by it. At that time, the patent for that land was being held up by the government for investigation, and for that reason Whyte did not care to use any effort to eject "Hank". Farrar claimed the land that the town of Estes Park occupies, and as far west as Elkhorn Lodge, which had been entered under the name of William Kellogg [this could be the William Kellogg claim, other possibilities are Georgianna Heeney's legitimate claim or James Dalton's probably illegitimate one]. No attempt had ever been made to comply with the land laws. The matter ran on for some time. Farrar told Whyte he did not care to own the land, all he wanted was a place to live, and he thought he would make the place his home as long as he cared too, and the company could pay the taxes. When Whyte saw that blustering around would not accomplish what he wanted, the company offered to deed "Hank" the west 40 acres, which included the land on Fall River, from the present location of the lumberyard to the original Elkhorn Lodge buildings. As Farrar only wanted a place to live, he accepted the offer, and moved his cabin to the location near his east line. Part of the land and the old Farrar cabin is owned by Miss E.M.A. Foot. This is the only case where the English Company quieted title by giving land to get rid of a squatter on their property. I shall mention Henry Farrar father on in these reminiscences, together with the Old Man – the Old Man had a greyhound hunting dog – that went far in helping Hank's reputation as a great guide and hunter. George I. Bodde [sic], a German, took up a homestead in the north end of Estes Park in 1876, making final proof in 1881 [while the reliability of Abner Sprague's memory is generally unchallenged, and given that "Bodde" is one potential spelling of his surname, in that people with this particular spelling of this surname are recorded in 19th century documents, it should be noted that examinations of the 1880 census and bureau of land management land patent records find no evidence of an individual by the name of George I. Bodde in Colorado during the time period under discussion. In contrast, Enos Mills spells his name as George Bode, and there is a George T. Bodie receiving a land patent in 1882 in Larimer County, as well as a George T. Bodie marrying one Sylvia Brubaker in Boulder Country records dated 12 November 1879]. Bodde was a wood carver by trade. Mr. Mills in his book "The Story of Estes Park" mentions a very sad and romantic incident in his life, I never heard of the girl that was lost by drowning on her way across the ocean to meet Bodde, and occupy the cabin in Estes Park, but I know that Mr. Bodde married a girl that worked for the Spragues, and moved to the valley to make their home. George Bodde was the only one to come in physical contact with the Dunraven holdings of the old settlers. It was handy for the company to herd their stock on the Bodde place, so the German fenced it. Not long after the fence was up, Bodde came home and found his fence broken down, and the place covered with cattle. He was a very mad German, and had not recovered entirely, a few days later, when he was helping at a picnic "raising" to build a bridge across the creek, where the new one is being put in just below town [from this description, it sounds like the Big Thompson River bridge at the east end of East Elkhorn]. Nearly all the settlers of Estes Park were there. We had the center crib in and filled with boulders, two stringers across, and the third one halfway, balanced on the second one. Bodde was standing on

the crib to steady the moving stringer. Whyte came riding up, dismounted, and crossed to the crib, stepped down on the opposite side of the stringer from Bodde. The German was white mad. Something was said by each, just what we could not hear, on account of the running water, but we saw Bodde catch Whyte around the neck with his left arm and force him down across the stringer, he had him in chancery across the insecure log. Mr. James jumped to one end of the log, and I to the other to keep it from rolling on top of one or the other men, warning them to look out for it, this warning may have made the German think. The clinch held for a minute or more, then Whyte jerked his head loose. Bodde had lost his nerve.

9 June 1922 – Dateline: Greeley – One of the worst hail and rainstorms which has struck Greeley in the last 12 years caused damage unofficially estimated at \$250,000 a few days ago. Sweeping a path more than two miles wide, a downpour of hailstones, some as large as golf balls, shattered hundreds of windows in residences and business houses, damaged young crops in the outlying districts, and flooded many basements in the heart of the city... Colorado Springs – A cloudburst at Templeton Gap, northeast of Colorado Springs, sent a wall of water ten feet high through Papeton, a mining camp four miles northeast of Colorado Springs, marooned scores of people, washed out portions of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad tracks and the Rock Island railroad tracks, and did thousands of dollars' worth of damage to residences, gardens, and civic improvements... Colorado Springs – L.C. Dana, first marshal of Colorado Springs, postmaster for many years, and the man who captured Henry Starr, the notorious bandit, when he came to Colorado after his Oklahoma bank and train robberies, died recently in San Diego, California... Pueblo – Sperry S. Packard, attorney, and K.K. Fletcher, principal of Centennial High School, will represent Pueblo County and City, respectively, as members of the world's aeronautic board, their appointments just having been received.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Morning and afternoon passenger service. Denver, Loveland, Longmont, and Lyons. Morning passenger service to Fort Collins. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Who's Who? It's easy to tell "who's who" among the women you see in a crowd – especially women between the ages of 35 and 45. Women between 35 and 45 invariably show the result of their home labor. Those who organize and dominate their work retain their youthful figures, bright eyes, and young faces. Those who's work dominates them carry the story about with them. Yes, it's easy to tell who's who. And among those who are not made slaves by their work, you will find scarcely a woman who has the washing done at home. They send it to our laundry. Why? Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel Gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns, and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste, automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, and Mobil oils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. “We put serve in service.”

9 June 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue. Blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office of Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

9 June 1922 – Poem and byline: Back on the Trail by Charles Edwin Hewes. Once more I'm on the pony--/Trail inviting sweet./Yonder is the river--/Afar the Peak I greet./Golden sun is shining/O'er the pine-clad dale;/No care – no sin – no evil/To rude assail;/Oh, God! but I'm glad/To be back on the trail./Once more I'm on the highway/Of the bighorn and the bear./Campbird a calling to me/For a crust of bread to spare./Sky, blue above aspen tassels,/Is the weather's tale;/No care, no sin, no evil/To rude assail;/Oh, God! but I'm glad/To be back on the trail./Once more I'm in the valley--/Pony going slow./Coyote barking yonder--/My pipe's smoking low./Now the day's declining--/Sun has left the swale;/No care, no sin, no evil/To rude assail;/Oh, God! but I'm glad/To be back on the trail./Once more I'm on the old path./Old stars guide the way./Wind's a blowing fresh/And cool at the close of day./On the hill I'll greet/The moon arising pale;/No care, no sin, no evil/To rude assail;/Oh, God! but I'm glad/To be back on the trail./Some day, as the sun goes down,/I'll follow it on and on;/To heaven, perhaps to hell,/If the Fates upon me frown./But if I meet God, and/With Him can prevail;/No care, no sin, no evil/To rude assail;/I'll ask Him to put me/Back upon the trail.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [on MacGregor]. Post office box 179.

9 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The merchant who wants your business is the merchant who asks for it. Always show a preference for the hustler and at the same time you will be assisting us to assist the community.

9 June 1922 – Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., entertained at a beautifully-appointed luncheon on Tuesday at the Brinwood Hotel in honor of Mrs. J.W. Ingram of Wooster, Ohio... Mr. and Mrs. William Derby entertained at a lovely dinner at the Hupp Hotel on Tuesday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newell Rockwell... Ladies of members will attend the commercial club banquet at the Brinwood Hotel Monday evening. During the business session, the ladies will be entertained in the lounge... The Brinwood has made many improvements and this will give all an opportunity to inspect the practically new hotel... Mrs. F.J. Francis went to Fort Collins on business Thursday. Mrs. Ida Piltz accompanied her... Miss Beulah Hix, who has been teaching school at Longmont, came home Saturday.

9 June 1922 – Headline: Roach-James. An attractive wedding took place at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie James, when her son Lloyd James and Miss Helen Roach were married. The ceremony was witnessed only by the immediate family and close friends, and was followed by an elaborate dinner. Mrs. James is a daughter of Mrs. John A. Cross of Loveland. She has taught at the Big Thompson School for the past year. The groom is a son of Mrs. Carrie James, and is an ex-serviceman, having served on a submarine during the world war [World War I]. At present, he is employed by the Western Light and Power Company in Boulder, where they will reside.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cushman's market and grocery. Confections, soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, etc. Located at the forks of Moraine Park and YMCA roads [presumably at the Y junction, in the area where Holland Inn and later, the current Dunraven Inn are located].

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: For toilet articles that satisfy, stop in here. A complete new line of Nyals and Palm Olive [sic, now Palmolive] goods. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil, automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Try a Vitamine malted milk. Something new.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that of your friends if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business].

9 June 1922 – Column title and byline: An Early Day Tragedy in Estes Park by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) In the fall of 1873, an English lady named Isabella L. Bird spent several weeks with the Evans' family, becoming very well acquainted with both Evans and "Mountain Jim". The latter guided Miss Bird, Platt Rogers, and S.S. Downer, two young men tourists, to the summit of Longs Peak, and she is believed to be the first woman to ever ascend to the top of this grim old guardian of the Continental Divide [sic, more than likely, she wasn't even the second, third, or fourth woman to summit Longs Peak]. In a series of letter written to her sister in London, England [sic], Miss Bird graphically described Estes Park, the ascent of Longs Peak, and her various experiences while a visitor in Estes Park, giving pen pictures of Nugent and Evans and her impressions of the characters of the two men. She also wrote interestingly of other trips in Colorado made on horseback, and her letters were published in book form in 1879-1880 [sic, they were published in book form in 1879]. The book is entitled "Life in the Rocky Mountains" [sic, the book is entitled "A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains"]. Her descriptions of Evans and Nugent and their individual characteristics make very interesting reading. Describing her first introduction to "Mountain Jim", she said [warning: this is nowhere near a verbatim account]: "A very pretty mare, hobbled, was feeding, a collie dog barked at us, and among the scrub not far from the track, there was a rude black log cabin, as rough as it could be, to be a shelter at all, with smoke coming out of the roof and window. We diverged towards it, it mattered not that it was the home, or rather den, of a notorious 'ruffian' and 'desperado'. One of my companions had disappeared hours before, the remaining one being a town-bred youth. I longed to speak to someone who loved the mountains. I called the hut a den – it looked like the den of a wild beast. The big dog lay outside it in a threatening attitude and growled. The mud roof was covered with lynx, beaver, and other furs laid out to dry, beaver paws were pinned out on the logs, a part of the carcass of a deer hung at one end of the cabin, a skinned beaver lay in front of a heap of peltry just within the door, antlers of deer, old

horseshoes, and offal of many animals lay about the den. Roused by the growling of the dog, his owner came out – a broad, thickset man, about the middle height with a cap on his head, and wearing a grey hunting suit much the worse for wear (almost falling to pieces, in fact), a digger's scarf knotted around his waist, a knife in his belt, and a 'bosom friend', a revolver, sticking out of the breast pocket of his coat. His feet, which were very small, were bare, excepting for some dilapidated moccasins made of horsehide. The marvel was how his clothes hung together, and on him. The scarf round his waist must have had something to do with it. His face was remarkable. He is a man about 45, and must have been strikingly handsome. He has large grey-blue eyes [sic – suggest eye, singular], deeply set, with well-marked eyebrows, a handsome aquiline nose, and a very handsome mouth. His face was smooth-shaven except for a dense moustache and imperial. Tawny hair, in thin incorrect [sic, typos, punctuation changes, and omissions compared to the original text have thus far been overlooked or changed without comment, but this is too big of an error to ignore – the word should be "uncared-for", not "incorrect"] curls fell from under his hunter's cap and over his collar. One eye was entirely gone, and the loss made one side of his face repulsive, while the other side might have been modeled in marble. 'Desperado' was written in large letters all over him. I almost repented having sought his acquaintance. His first impulse was to swear at the dog, but on seeing a lady he contented himself with kicking him, and coming up to me he raised his cap, showing as he did so a magnificently formed brow and head, and in a cultured tone of voice asked if there was anything he could do for me. I asked for some water, and he brought some in a battered tin, gracefully apologizing for not having anything more presentable. We entered into conversation, and as he spoke I forget both his reputation and his appearance, for his manner was that of a chivalrous gentleman, his accent refined and his language easy and elegant. I inquired about some beavers' paws which were drying, and in a moment they hung on the horn of my saddle. Apropos of the wild animals of this region, he told me that the loss of his eye was owing to a recent encounter with a grizzly bear, which, after giving him a death hug, tearing him all over, breaking his arm and scratching out his eye, had left him for dead. As we rode away, for the sun was sinking, he said courteously, 'You are not an American. I know from your voice that you are a countrywoman of mine. I hope you will allow me the pleasure of calling on you.' The man, known through the territories and beyond them as 'Rocky Mountain Jim', or more briefly as 'Mountain Jim', is one of the famous scouts of the plains, and is the original of some daring portraits in fiction concerning Native Americans frontier warfare. So far as I have at present heard, he is a man for whom there is now no room, for the time for blows and blood in this part of Colorado is now past, and the fame of many daring exploits is sullied by crimes which are not easily forgiven here. He now has a 'squatter's claim', but makes his living as a trapper, and is a complete child of the mountains. Of his genius and chivalry to women there does not appear to be any doubt, but he is a desperate character, and is subject to 'ugly fits', when people think it best to avoid him. It is here regarded as an evil that he has located himself at the mouth of the only entrance to Estes Park, for he is dangerous with his pistols, and it would be safer if he were not here. His besetting sin is indicated in the verdict pronounced on him by my

host: ‘When he is sober, Jim’s a perfect gentleman, but when he’s had liquor, he is the most awful ruffian in Colorado.’” Referring further to “Mountain Jim” in a footnote, Miss Bird says: “Of this unhappy man, who was shot nine months later within two miles of his cabin, I write in subsequent letters only as he appeared to me. His life, without doubt, was deeply stained with crimes and vices, and his reputation for ruffianism was a deserved one. But in my intercourse with him I saw more of his nobler instincts than of the darker parts of his character, which, unfortunately for himself and others, showed itself in its worst colors at the time of his tragic end. It was not until I left Colorado, not indeed until after his death, that I heard the worst points of his character.” (continued next week)

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passenger, baggage, and freight. To Denver daily. Leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver. Cadillac cars. Office Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Open for the season with the best-equipped dry cleaning establishment in the village. We clean, press, and repair your clothes the modern way. We call for and deliver. The Modern Dry Cleaners. First door west of the Johnson Garage [a block 6 business]. Use telephone #200. W.A. Rhoads, proprietor.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct currents. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalets [are either one of these the current Nickless cottage in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Prather’s Aerial View of the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. [Illustration: Graphic of front panel of “Rocky Mtn. National – Estes Park via Prather’s Aerial View 25 cents” fold-out map, lettering in outline and shadow font, with a mountain sheep, turned to face the viewer but with the view of his full-frontal buttocks the most prominent feature, besides the towering snow-covered peak in the background. The illustrator’s name “Ralph Carlyle Prather”, who was likely the producer and printer of the map as well, appears near the sheep’s left front haunch, and the © copyright symbol is tattooed on the sheep’s right hip.] Has been acclaimed by all those who have seen the big eight-foot original view [which apparently was reduced to 4

feet by 1-1/2 feet for the 25 cent map, according to an advertisement in the 2 June 1922 Estes Park Trail] to be the finest representation of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – or any section of any country, in fact – that has ever been attempted. Roads, trails, creeks, lakes, hotels, glaciers, and mountain peaks, etc., with their elevations are named and made easy to locate by a complete index at the bottom of the view. At a glance, you find where you had planned to go, exactly what kind of country you will get into, how far it is by automobile and trail. If you are now visiting Estes Park or will do so before Prather's Aerial View of the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park can be put on the market, place your order to be mailed you anywhere you may designate. You won't ever regret it. Each view enclosed in envelope ready for mailing with amount of postage sealed or unsealed, stated for your convenience. Also that wonderful poem by Arthur Chapman "Out Where the West Begins" is printed on the back of every souvenir cover. Ralph Caryle [sic, suggest Carlyle] Prather, post office box 1274, Denver, Colorado. Hotels and dealers write for prices. Mailed postpaid for 25 cents. Stamps accepted. Not a topographic map but a picture – a four-foot view.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

9 June 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...F.J. Francis went to Denver on business Monday...Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGrew are at their cottage on Fall River. Mr. McGrew is with the Hartford Insurance Company of Denver [Sam McGrew died in September 1927]...Semi-advertisement: Our shine is salty but it shines. The Salthouse Brothers Electric Shoe Shop [a block 6 business]...School closed Friday. The graduation exercises were held in the evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Edna Pallat Triplet delivered a splendid address on "Personality". Miss Wilkins, Larimer County Superintendent of Schools, was present and gave a short talk to the graduates... Mrs. W.E. Graham, who has been very ill for several days, is somewhat better now... Semi-advertisement: Mountain Burbank potatoes for sale. Donald MacGregor, telephone #66-R2. 3t...Miss Laura Usher, one of the Estes Park Trail force, is visiting her sister at Moreno... George T. Walk [sic], the man with "Gifts that please" has his souvenir and curio shop next door to the "Brown Teapot" this season [I believe this is George T. Wolk, and it's hard to picture where this souvenir and curio shop is. Immediately east of the Brown Teapot, I thought, was the Clatworthy studio in the original school/community building, and to the west was the Sherwood Hotel, so it had to be squeezed in somewhere. The Brown Tea Pot Inn lodging establishment on block 3 became the Aksarben in 1919, and then the Sherwood around 1921, but there was a Brown Tea Pot Café to the east of this, at least originally. It is possible that by 1922, however, another "Brown Teapot" is being referenced, and the way the story is worded, it appears George T. Wolk was in a different location prior to the 1922 season]...Lena

Schiedemen, Olive Jenkins, Archie Haynes, and Lawrence Becker motored to Loveland Sunday evening...Mrs. F.J. Francis is expecting her mother and father from Wisconsin to spend the summer...Miss Bertha Enyart [sic, also appears as Enyeart] and Miss Ruth Enyart [sic, also appears as Enyeart] and Miss Mabel Weymer have rented one of the Low cottages where they will conduct the Pollyanna Tea Room. They expect to serve breakfast, afternoon tea, and pack picnic lunches...Semi-advertisement: We repair 'em, we make 'em – Shoes, boots, slippers, puts, and leather goods of any kind. The New Electric Shoe Shop [presumably this refers to the Harold Dunning establishment in Loveland, but it may also refer to the Salthouse Brothers Electric Shoe Shop in Estes Park]...E.T. Joy of University Place, Nebraska, is living in his cottage on the High Drive...Mrs. Briggs and her sister from Nebraska are building new homes on the High Drive...B.W. Mustoe, Jim Joyce, and L.W. Rowston, all from Loveland, are working for C.B. Anderson, who is the contractor for the store which Smith and Shay of Loveland are building at Beaver Point [is this Anna Wolfrom's store?]...Miss Francis Norton of Washington, D.C., was the guest of the Misses Butler [indicating there are at least two] last week. She is on her way to California, where she plans to spend the summer...Semi-advertisement: Boys' suits at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Charles H. Alexander, the popular proprietor of the Columbines Lodge, went to Denver last week, and came back with a new Olds four [cylinder]...Semi-advertisement: When sickness enters your shoe family, see the Salthouse Brothers New Electric Shoe Shop. The shoe specialists...The Estes Park Trail family enjoyed a trout dinner Thursday because of the generosity of Estes Park's "kingfishers", Leo Young and Ted Jelsima. The men caught six eastern brook trout, each measuring 15 inches or over, up near Beaver Dam.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Hand-drawn exterior portion of the Gracraft Shop bay window and overhanging wooden sign. The latter, an anachronism from the 18th century, is suspended from a metal pole decorated with scrollwork, and reads "The/Gracraft/Shop/Handwrought Metal" in old English script on four lines. The drawing is uncredited.] Now open with complete new stock of Rocky Mountain National Park views, handwrought jewelry and metalware, beads, baskets, pottery, and rugs. Developing and printing. Fresh Eastman films. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. "We put the snap in snapshots." Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – Headline: Sidewalk Question is Settled. The city council met Monday afternoon to decide the question which had arisen concerning the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of Elkhorn Avenue. Mr. Tallant [on block 5] was given permission to put in a nine-foot walk, five feet of which will extend into the street. The city reserves the right, however, to remove this extension, if at any time it should be necessary for the good of the town. The walk is being so constructed that the extension can be removed without injuring the rest of the walk.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Home Bakery [a block 3 business] now open for the season. At your service with a full line of bakery goods.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: Special chicken dinner at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business] Sunday noon. Lewiston Hotels Company.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: China and glassware. We have just placed on sale a large and attractive assortment of china and glassware in the Radissom [sic] white semi-porcelain dinnerware. We have cups and saucers, dinner, tea, and bread and butter plates, platters, nappies, round vegetable dishes, jugs, cream and sugars, oatmeal dishes, and fruit dishes and oyster bowls. A full assortment of Colonial glassware including tankard jugs, squat jugs, four-piece table sets, pickle and celery dishes, seven- and eight-inch nappies, tumblers, etc. A large and beautiful assortment of Hall china teapots and also English earthenware teapots – all at very attractive prices. Cut glass bud vases, cut glass candle sticks, bulb bowls, and cut glass flower flasks. Mahogany candle sticks and mahogany glass top handled serving trays, which are handsome and reasonably priced. Just opened – a large stock of all white graniteware and aluminum ware. You will find in our stock the best assortment of all kinds of household goods. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: The only complete and artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park view. Hand colored work a specialty. Kodak finishing by experts. F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

9 June 1922 – The annual meeting of the Estes Park Woman's Club will be held at the schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon, 14 June 1922, at 2:00 p.m. Election of officers will occur at this time, and chairmen of committees will give their reports. A good attendance is hoped for...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

9 June 1922 – Column title: Legal notices. Subhead: Alias summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Arthur E. Outzen, plaintiff, versus Myrtle Eva Outzen, defendant. Summons. The people of the state of Colorado. To Myrtle Eva Outzen, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of

Colorado, and answer the complain therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, with 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of desertion as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief herein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county, 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)...Subhead: Alias summons. State of Colorado, county of Larimer, ss. Della Miller, plaintiff, versus Samuel Miller, defendant. Summons. The people of the state of Colorado. To Samuel Miller, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the county court of Larimer County, state of Colorado, and answer the complain therein within 30 days after the service hereof, if served within the state of Colorado, or, if served out of the state of Colorado, or by publication, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or said action may be regularly set for trial the same as though such appearance had been made and issue had been joined on such complaint. The said action is brought by plaintiff to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of cruelty as will more fully appear from complaint in said action to which reference is here made and a copy of which is hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at Fort Collins in said county, this 9 May 1922. [signed] Clark L. Bouton, clerk. (Seal)

9 June 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. Exchange – Almost new No. 7 cook stove for range. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 3-8p...For sale – Seed potatoes: Green Mountain, Early Downing, Dry Land Burbank, Pearl. Call at Wallace Garage. Telephone #126, Longmont. James Clyde...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100 gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottage for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., post office box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well-wooded: Yellow

pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – 11 head fresh Holstein cows. Call [telephone] #Loveland 72R4. 8p2...Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Baby buggy for three months. Telephone the Estes Park Trail for information. 9-tf...Wanted – Man and wife at Rainbow Ranch. Man to put in garden and potatoes. Keep up fences and all repairs. Wife must be good cook and housekeeper. Mrs. F.E. Kistler, 190 High Street, Denver, Colorado...Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith saw mill...Subhead: Lost and found. Lost – Black handbag on High Drive, containing check book, keys, glasses, pen, of great value to owner. Finder return to Estes Park Trail office, get reward...Lost – Star State Office Humane Society [is this some type of badge?], please return to Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, state humane officer...Found – Bunch of keys. Inquire Estes Park Trail office and pay for advertisement. 9tf...Subhead: For rent. For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished and every comfort available. Large living room 14 feet by 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bath, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine springs nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922, five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [this is likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet, two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quiet place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for rent for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf.

9 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candle power gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18 hours light on one quart of gasoline...Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful

Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station...Semi-advertisement: Remember we are always pleased to have you telephone us the news about your guests. Call us as early in the week as possible.

9 June 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spotlight and a Sparton horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

9 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: A want ad will sell that surplus article.

9 June 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Aguilar – Ella Centers, 25 years old, the daughter of a boarding house keeper at the Royal Mine, one mile northwest of Aguilar, and Wilbur N. Ferguson, 22, of Saco, Maine, a junior at the Colorado State School of Mines, who was employed temporarily as a watchman at the Royal Mine property, were shot to death a few days ago by Joseph McGonigal, 35, a watchman employed at the Jewel Mine. This shooting followed threats McGonigal is said to have made against Ferguson, and occurred in the Royal Mine boarding house, as Ferguson was writing a letter to his mother in Bangor, Maine. Miss Centers was at work in the room as McGonigal entered. McGonigal fired once, the bullet striking Ferguson in the heart and killing him instantly. As Miss Centers ran screaming from the house, McGonigal fired again. This second bullet struck the girl in the leg. She sought refuge in an arroyo while McGonigal secured a shotgun, supposedly in the boarding house, and started in pursuit. She was running along the dry arroyo toward a bridge where five men were working, and was begging loudly to McGonigal not to shoot, the workmen said, when the armed man raised the shotgun to his shoulder and aimed slowly. The charge of buckshot struck her head and killed her instantly...Denver – The second bandit to be shot and killed in an attempted holdup in Denver within 24 hours met death a few nights ago when he entered the White Star Garage at Cherry Street and Leats Dale Drive, on the Sullivan-Parker Road, and engaged in a gun battle with George T. Garson of the garage. An accomplice is believed to have escaped on a motorcycle. From letters found on the dead bandit's body, his name is believed to be L.W. Stephenson, and he is thought to have relatives in Colorado Springs...Trinidad – The Colorado State Federation of Labor declared itself for a showdown between organized labor and the state rangers, under the Constitution of the United States. After hearing the report of Nock Fonteccio, organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, that he was prohibited from holding a meeting of coal miners at Aguilar by state rangers stationed there, the convention proposed to go to Aguilar in a body and hold a session of the convention. A committee was named to make arrangements for the trip... Colorado Springs – John McParland was re-elected president of the International Typographic Union in the election held 24 May 1922, according to

returns from 660 of the 780 local unions, received at the Union Printers' home. McParland defeated Walter W. Barrett, present first vice president, by 3100 votes. Charles P. Howard was elected first vice president, James J. Hoban second vice president, and John W. Hays secretary treasurer, the latter being reelected by 3500 majority... Pueblo – The first anniversary of Pueblo's greatest disaster found a newer and more progressive city than ever before. The great toll of life taken by flood waters never can be forgotten, but the memory of the wrecked buildings and homes has been wiped out by the erection of new buildings and residences, larger and more substantial than those swept away... Antonito – Jose Risos was shot and seriously wounded in a jail break at Conejos, and Luiz Gonzales is at large being pursued by a posse and a pack of bloodhounds. Hayes, another prisoner returned to the jail after running a short distance. Ben Martinez, the jailer, was overpowered by the prisoners as he opened the door o put food into their cell at suppertime... Trinidad – Government post office inspectors have released information of the loss of three pouches of registered mail stolen from the Santa Fe baggage room at Trinidad some time in the early morning of 21 May 1922. A checkup of the contents, inspectors said, found that \$8000 in currency \$48,000 in Liberty bonds are missing, together with checks and money orders of unknown amounts.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders Hold Summer Outing Camp at Bartholf Park. Following the successful winter sports outing at Fern Lake in April 1922 with 65 Olinger Highlander boys, the leadership of the organization decided that the Fifth Annual Summer Camp should be held in Estes Park. Bartholf Park, an ideal spot for such a camp, has been selected, where there is plenty of room for such a large tent city and large parade ground, combined with an abundance of good water. Five hundred and forty [540] boys out of the membership of close to 900 boys have registered for this outing. There are about 100 boys in membership in the junior band who are under the age of nine years, and these boys are not included in this outing because of their younger years. A special camp will be put on for these juveniles later. The average age of the boys attending camp in Estes Park will be 11 years. The officers and non-commissioned boy officers will precede the larger group for a two days' Highlander officers' training camp, or HOTC, as it is called. About 60 of these leaders among the boys will arrive in Bartholf Park on Saturday, 17 June 1922. On Monday, 19 June 1922, the larger group of privates, numbering close to 480, who have registered, will be brought to Bartholf Park, and by Monday evening the camp will be going in full swing. Transportation for the boys will be furnished by the parents and friends of the boys. Camp will be broken on Monday afternoon, 26 June 1922, at 2:00 p.m. Two bands will be in attendance, the first and second Highlander bands. There will be about 40 boys in each band. All band instruction in Denver and in camp will be under the direct supervision of Mr. John S. Leick, celebrated cornet soloist and director of all Highlander bands. Another group not in camp will be an older group, the Senior band, whose average age is 16 years. The boys will sleep in tents, eight boys or a squad in a tent, and each company will have their own street, about 40 boys to a company. At the head of each company street, the captains' tent will be placed, where he will be in command. Directly behind the captains'

streets will be the three majors' tents who are in command of each of the three battalions, the East, South, and North. Directly behind the majors' row will be the colonel's tent with his staff, who is in command of all military [sic, are they planning an offensive?] activities. Headquarters will be established nearby for the adult leadership. This camp will be unusual, as have the four which have preceded it, in that the adult leadership is comparatively small in number, the boys taking charge of the actual leadership of the younger boys. A complete sending and receiving radio set will be in constant use during the camp. A hospital tent will be conveniently placed with the corps of nurses in attendance and regular physicians on the job. During the week, specialists will be in camp, and before the boys leave for home, they will each have had a thorough going-over. Any radical defects in the eye, ear, throat, teeth, or of the general anatomy will be card recorded and reported to the parent in Denver upon the boy's return, that the matter might be taken care of at once. Mr. George W. Olinger will be in attendance during the entire week, giving his entire time to the boys. The general supervision of the camp and all activities will be in direct charge of Mr. Joseph W. Erps, the commandant of the Highlanders. He will be assisted by Mr. Fred V.H. Braun, the social secretary. The office secretaries will have direct charge of the office and headquarters tent, with all of its detail. The commissary will be in direct charge of Mr. Henry Baleros, Highlander cook, and his staff of nine assistants, and kitchen mechanics will have a real job to keep the hungry mob of boys fully satisfied. An unusual attraction this year will be a group of four men from the east under the supervision of Mr. John L. Alexander of Chicago, Illinois, a Sunday school leader of international reputation, who will have charge of the morning and evening hours. A character-building program will be presented by them that will be of great inspiration to the boys. Camp will be open to visitors only between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at night. With many activities going on at all times, it is impossible to even allow the parents of the boys to come into camp until after the supper hour. On Saturdays and Sundays, special programs are to be staged by the boys, and camp will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Meals are not being served to visitors, nor are overnight accommodations furnished, due to the large number of boys in camp to be taken care of. The whole camp will be patrolled by sentries, a company of 40 boys going on guard each 24 hours. A guardhouse tent will be provided for the boys on guard for their accommodations away from the rest of the camp, and any unruly boys are placed in this guardhouse under supervision. Reveille will be blown and the morning bomb will be sent up at 6:00 a.m. After a vigorous course of setting up exercises, breakfast will be indulged in, followed by an hour of bible study each morning. The rest of the morning will be spent in straight military drill and tactics, band practices, etc. After lunch, the recreational features of the camp will be taken care of, with games of all kinds, both mass and group goings-on at all times. Before the end of the camp, the championship baseball team of the regiment will be found after a series of games between the different companies. It is expected that the boys will hike to Bear Lake and Bierstadt Lake and perhaps to Loch Vale during their brief visit to Rocky Mountain National Park. After supper, the boys will change into their distinctive Highlander uniform, and at 6:30 p.m., the most impressive ceremony of the United States Army, Retreat, will be staged by the

entire regiment. As the Star Spangled Banner is played by the band, as the bomb goes off, and as the flag is lowered, boys standing at attention learn more of the spirit of real patriotism than any other one feature of the whole camp. Following this service each evening, the colonel will review the regiment, and shortly afterward the big evening program will be staged, either in the big circus tent, or around a campfire. Band concerts will be given nearly every evening, and the boys will be given instruction in singing during these hours. Tattoo will sound at 9:10 p.m., after camp has been cleared of visitors, and taps will be sounded at 9:30 p.m., when every boy will be sound asleep after a strenuous day of outdoor exercise. This will be the largest camp in the country for boys where the boys are in camp at one time. Last year's camp in June 1921 at the rifle range near Golden was participated in by 489 boys, at that time holding the record for a boys' camp in America. This year the number has been increased. Perhaps some idea of the magnitude of such a camp can be gained when it was recorded last year that every morning, 4000 pancakes were devoured by the boys, 32 gallons of batter being necessary to serve such an army. Cafeteria style of serving this year will simplify methods somewhat, and there will always be a "second helping" for the boys who cannot fill up with their first allowance. Treats of some kind, in the way of fruits, candy, and ice cream, will have a party of each day's program, for there is to be no store in the camp, and spending money is not being brought by the boys. Too much candy and sweets has spoiled many a boys' camp. The trip has been arranged so that any boy can attend, a small charge of \$5 only being charged to the boys for their week in camp. The added expense of such a camp is taken care of by the founder, Mr. Olinger. The Highlanders are indebted to Mr. Toll, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park, for the use of the public camping grounds in Bartholf Park, and when we realize that every one of these 540 boys will be a tremendous booster for Estes Park in the future, we cannot help but feel that the location of the camp in Bartholf Park will bring to each Highlander a fuller realization of what he has in his own Colorado in the way of scenic attractions. It had been hoped to have an afternoon, perhaps on Sunday, with all of the fathers and mothers in Denver in attendance, but with the transportation problem of moving about 1200 people besides the boys, it was found necessary to dispense with the fathers' meeting and the mothers' meeting until some future date [i.e., to dispense with it entirely, as they aren't going to hold the boys in camp until some future date can be arranged]. Following the Estes Park camp, a select group of 130 first class Highlanders will be taken to Yellowstone National Park and return, on a three weeks' automobile tour by Mr. Olinger. This, as other trips, is of distinct educational value to the boys of this age, and leads to a better understanding among the boys of the attractions of our country. This trip has been planned some time, and for a year the boys have been planning on being so well up in the Highlander military work, in the public and Sunday school work, that they would be eligible for the Yellowstone National Park trip.

16 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don't guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy and may not think of it.

16 June 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. About \$60,000,000 having been lopped off their yearly pay by the federal railway labor board, the railroad shopmen are taking a vote returnable 30 June 1922 on the question of accepting the reduction or going on strike. The maintenance of way men, whose annual wages were cut some \$50,000,000, also are taking a strike vote. Thus, apparently, the country faces a strike, probably effective in the middle of July 1922, that might come near to tying up its rail transportation. But there is hope that it will not eventuate. An affirmative strike vote and an actual strike are different things, and the vote is but seldom used only as a weapon in the hands of union officials in negotiating. Railroad executives profess to believe that the men will not even vote to strike. A committee of six rail presidents issued the following statement: “There is no talk of strike among the men,” the statement says. “The disturbing statements are prepared by leaders of the unions, whose viewpoint has been distorted by months of efforts before the board to resist the inevitable downward trend of wages. The employees are in the main sincerely interested in taking care of their jobs and their homes, and few employees in any industry have more good reasons for doing so. The records show that the proposed scale of wages for the classes of employees involved in the two wage reduction orders already issued practically would restore the scale in effect at the end of federal control in 1920, which carried an increase for these employees of 119% over the wages paid in 1916. The cost of living, as shown by the Department of Labor for March 1922, was 42% above 1916.” On the other hand, B.M. Jewell, head of the railroad employees’ department of the American Federation of Labor, says, “The new wages do not permit a minimum living wage, and they are wholly at variance with the saving wage championed by President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis.” Mr. Jewell and other union chiefs who were in conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, predicted that unions with a membership of 1,200,000 would vote to strike. Just as in the last previous wage decision by the board, the three labor members dissented, and this time they were especially vigorous in their dissenting opinion. While the rulings of the railway labor board are professedly being made quite without regard to the rulings of the interstate commerce commission in the matter of rates, the two cannot be disconnected in the public mind, and the railway executives also couple them, naturally... Union labor received what it considers another body blow last week in the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Colorado coal mine case. The United Mine Workers of America and certain individuals had appealed from a decision by the United States district court of Arkansas, approved by the circuit court of appeals, holding them guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust act during a strike in 1914, and imposing damages of \$200,000, which was trebled under the antitrust law. The opinion of the United States Supreme Court, read by Chief Justice [William Howard] Taft, in effect sets aside the damages, finding the acts which caused the destruction of property were not incited for the purpose of restraining interstate commerce. But the court also held that labor organizations, even though not incorporated, are not only suable [i.e., able to be sued], but are amenable to the Sherman antitrust law, and under it may be prosecuted for restraint of interstate commerce. Samuel Gompers, as might be expected,

denounced this decision bitterly, saying that it set a precedent under which capital “can impose any condition on the working people of the country, and they would not dare resist.” He declared he believed Congress and the people of the United States would repudiate the ruling, and continued, “The court has, for the first time in the history of federal legislation, laid down the principle that a voluntary corporation is liable for damages by any act of one or a group of its members, no matter how far unrelated they may be in distance or supervision.” Unless it is nullified by congressional legislation, this decision of the highest court in the land will powerfully and widely affect the future relations of union organizations with employers and with the general public... British, Italian, and Belgian members of the reparations commission voted to enlarge the international committee of bankers that was trying to adjust Germany’s financial affairs, and to permit it to make its own inquiry into Germany’s capacity to pay, ignoring the London, England, schedule. America’s unofficial delegate, Roland W. Boyden, though he could not vote, stated that he considered the reparations demanded - \$33,000,000,000 – to be too high. France’s representative, however, voted in the negative. This created a tense situation, for although a unanimous vote is necessary for the reparations commission to reduce the sum demanded from Germany, until 1926 only a majority vote is needed to give Germany a partial or full moratorium. The bankers, recognizing that unanimity does not exist among the nations that would be expected to participate in the immense loans they were planning for Germany, decided to give up all idea of an international loan, and so reported to the reparations commission. Premier Poincare and President Millerand – who, it may be said, are backed up completely by their government – asked a special meeting of the commission, and to it the statement was made that France denied the right of other allies to reduce the French claim on Germany since the amount of reparations has been fixed and apportioned, and that the French government would not consider reduction of the reparations unless the war debts were reduced proportionately. The latter proposition, of course, would put the matter up to the United States, which up to the present has shown no disposition to scale down the vast amounts owed her by other nations. Meanwhile, there hangs over Europe the menace of independent action by France against Germany... Exasperated by the continual and increasing warfare in Ireland between the Sinn Feiners and the Ulster folk, the British government has undertaken to resume control of the situation. Large reinforcements were sent to the troops already in the island, and vigorous attacks were made on the republicans who infested the border and regions adjacent. The British used airplanes and small war vessels with telling effect. The Free State leaders and the British government are discussing changes in the Irish constitution which the latter demands, and both sides are awaiting the Dail [Eireann] elections, which come on 16 June 1922. It has been surmised that the De Valera faction might win more seats because of the bitter feeling aroused by the fighting, and indeed, it was intimated that the fighting was instigated for that purpose. [Additional current events in other Colorado newspapers: Progressives in the Republican party scored another victory last week in the nomination of Colonel Smith W. Brookhart for United States senator from Iowa. Really this was a triumph for the radicals, for Brookhart is rated as more than a progressive. He is a former soldier and a

lawyer, residing in Washington, Iowa. It was necessary for him to obtain 35% of the primary vote to obtain the nomination independent of the state convention. He got 41%. Chairman McCormick of the Republican senatorial campaign committee says the committee “will join the national committee and the Republican state committee in Iowa to assure the election of Colonel Brookhart. Colonel Brookhart bears the reputation of a citizen of high purpose and high courage, and had a fine record of service during the war [World War I].”]

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: 1922 Season [original appearance: 1922 – Season – 1922] Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business] (new public market) now open. Grocery, meat market, and creamery. 10 June 1922 bakery and luncheonette will open [this is now old news]. Also will start free rural delivery. Thank you. F.E. Brainard. Chester B. Hall. Telephone #203.

16 June 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Is it worth \$10.50 to you to be able to keep your eggs, butter, and milk cold this summer? Step in and let us demonstrate how it can be done on no larger investment than this. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated onto a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon]. County agent [this cryptic afterthought, and the advertisement in general, don’t make much sense for a tire-selling business, although it is likely “county agent” doesn’t mean “county extension agent”, but rather, Francis Tire Service Company has been appointed agent for whatever cold-eggs-and-butter service this is in Larimer County].

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Column title and byline: The Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park – a historical reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. (Continued from last week) Bodde [sic, see previous issue, where support is provided for the spelling Bode] picked Whyte’s cap up from his side of the log and handed it to him. Whyte took it, walked the stringer, mounted his horse, and rode away. No one spoke a word, the coffee was ready, and the call for dinner started everyone after

Bodde [sic, suggest Bode]. We all wanted to know why he had not put a new face on Whyte and thrown him in the creek when he had such a good chance, at least he could have thrown his hat in instead of politely handing it to him. It was too funny. When the German found we were all on his side, he cried like a baby, and all of us felt bad enough, we were hoping to see Whyte crawl out of the creek. Soon after proving up on his place, Bodde [sic, suggest Bode] sold to the English Company and left Estes Park. I think Mr. Whyte had hopes, for a while, that we would all starve out and be glad to sell to the company cheap, and so in that way accomplish what they started out to do, own the entire Estes Park. Perhaps he would have been able to do so, only for the visitors to Estes Park, who were glad to pay for accommodations while in Estes Park, and forced us, or the most of us, to go into that business. The next move Mr. Whyte made as manager was in regard to the roads we had to use, he threatened to fence the company lands, thus cutting the settlers off, so they could not reach their property. It seemed strange that Mr. Whyte knew so little about the way things were done in this country. As soon as this threat was made, a petition was laid before the Larimer County Commissioners, asking for the location of roads to all parts of Estes Park, where they were needed by the people. The commissioners acted at once on the request and appointed viewers to lay out the roads. This quick action caused Whyte to consult the company attorney, then he was informed that the roads could be made legal highways, and would have to be fenced, or left open to the public. Then Mr. Whyte came to terms. He offered to give roads over the company lands if the settlers would allow gates to be placed where the roads entered and left the property of the company, and would try to keep them closed. This suited all of us better, as it made it impossible for our stock to wander away, or go back to the valley when they became homesick, as happens now and then. The gates and fences were a good thing for the tourist camper also, as they could turn their stock loose without their being able to wander far, and Mr. Whyte was not bothered by anyone leaving the gates open. The move in regard to the roads about put an end to the annoying things tried by Mr. Whyte as manager of the English Company. We began to neighbor, as jawing back and forth made us better acquainted, and as much friends as was possible under the circumstances. We all began to see that the holding of so much of Estes Park by one company, even if it had been secured unlawfully, was the best thing for the place, particularly after it was proven that the place was only valuable on account of its location, and its attraction for the lovers of the out-of-doors. This is a good place to say that I do not think there is a community in the United States where all the people, and so many of them, who are making their living, practically, in the same business, work together with so little friction. My experience is that we have lived as neighbors in every sense of the word. This has gone a long way in keeping the old families here. When we go out in the world and see the struggle one against another for the good things of life, it makes us contented to live in the wilds of Estes Park. I thought to leave Estes Park at one time, and sold the most of my interests. I thought it would be possible to wean myself from the mountains – it proved a failure, and I am back to stay, if my heart does not fail me in my old age.

16 June 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. C.O. Andrew of Longmont spent last week with his son, O.H. Andrew... Bishop Mise of Clay Center, Kansas, spent a few days in Estes Park last week in the interest of his summer home which is being built... William Morgan spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Longmont and Loveland... Several homes are being built on Raymond's Place on the middle St. Vrain River... The tide of tourist travel is ebbing nicely, all the cottages of Allenspark will be full by 20 June 1922... Copeland Lake Lodge is booking reservations rapidly... W.C. Coulehan of Longmont spent Sunday in Estes Park... (omitted by mistake last week) Ranger and Mrs. Joe Ryan of Estes Park spent the latter part of last week in Allenspark... E.R. Kirkpatrick and family of Longmont are spending a week in their new summer home at Raymonds... The Allenspark Commercial Club held their regular meeting Tuesday evening, 6 June 1922... E.R. Kirkpatrick and family, accompanied by N.E. Miller, visited in Estes Park Thursday... Burns Will and wife returned from an extended visit in Pueblo Thursday, bringing home with them their daughter, Mrs. May Darrow... Mr. John Vanatta and sister of Ohio are visiting their brother, Scott Vanatta of this place... The new telephone line from Lyons to Allenspark is nearing completion... The roads in and around Allenspark, including the South St. Vrain road, Ward road, and Nederland road are in good condition.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Morning and afternoon passenger service. Denver, Loveland, Longmont, and Lyons. Morning passenger service to Fort Collins. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns, and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste, automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washes, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. "We put serve in service."

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Ladies' belts designed especially for wear with riding habits. Exclusive and different. Bob Bullock's Sport Shop [this may be the only time this block 2 business advertised].

16 June 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One

year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisements accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

16 June 1922 – Editorialesettes: The person always seeking to extract from the community and now willing to put back a little is not deserving of your sympathy or support... The hot weather elsewhere has started the mad rush for the Colorado Rocky Mountains, and the roads leading to Estes Park are crowded with eager comers from early morning until late at night... Every slur at the Estes Park region and the Fall River Road brands the maker of either an ignoramus or a cheap politician. The fact that the Fall River Road is the highest and most scenic automobile pass in the world should make every true blue American's chest swell with pride... Certain newspapers in Loveland and Longmont flatter Estes Park in their mad scramble to boost their particular towns as the leading gateway to Estes Park. Why scrap over such trivial matters when election is so near – save you mud and devote your every energy toward the improvement of your attractions, there will be visitors a' plenty for you both if you do.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Library Shows Substantial Growth. The beginning of the work on the library building promises the fulfillment of one of the purposes and objects for which the Estes Park Woman's Club was organized. According to the bylaws, the establishment and maintaining of a library and reading room for the public was to be one object upon which the efforts of the members were to be centered. So many tasks fell to the lot of this organization that for a time this most important section seemed to be in the background, but in October 1916, it was voted to attempt the establishing of a library, using the interest accumulated from the building fund, together with one-third of the membership dues, for its support. The use of books obtained from the Traveling Library Association, with magazines donated by friends and members, collected in a room of the Hupp Hotel [except this began in 1913] was the beginning, and this proved successful enough to warrant further effort. On 1 December 1916, combining with the few books they owned by the school [sic, did they share ownership of these books with the school?], and with Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond acting as volunteer librarian, the library began to have regular days for distributing books, using the library room of the school building for a distributing center. The demand for books increased, and a book social was the means of securing 292 books by donation. The first money (\$5) given with which to purchase books was from the Businessmen's Association, and at the time of the social,

\$11.50 was sent in from non-resident members. This first year, the library committee, besides buying books for distribution, paid \$15 for magazines to be used by the school children for reference or reading, and \$20 toward the amount needed to purchase an encyclopedia for the school. The first year, the librarian donated her services, and she was assisted by various members of the committee, which consisted of Mrs. Bond, Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Schwartz, Mrs. Hayden, and Mrs. Grace. The second year, the Woman's Club paid the librarian from the general fund, but the last four years, the committee paid this salary, with the assistance of the school board during the one winter of 1921. Today, the total number of books owned by the Woman's Club is 1435. 1302 have been donated, and 133 bought. The amount of money given to purchase books is \$189.79. There are few instances where an organization in so small a place as Estes Park has accomplished more in so short a time, and this success is due not alone to the work of its members, but to the generosity and assistance of everyone in the community. When the books are at last placed upon the shelves of their permanent home, it will be because of the combined effort of citizens of Estes Park, friends who visit us, and club members. To the following we are especially indebted: Those who have donated one or more books: Mrs. Sarah Petrie, Mrs. Joe Mills, Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes, Mrs. Anna Edsall, Mrs. James D. Stead, Mrs. F.A. Prouty, Mrs. Sara Wiest, Mrs. Charles E. Lester, Mrs. Ralph R. Macdonald, Mrs. E.C. Clatworthy, Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, Mrs. George Schwartz, Mrs. Gaylord Harper Thomson, Mrs. Nina Wright Higby, Mrs. Carrie James, Mrs. Beulah [James] Wright, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., Mrs. Charles Bryson, Mrs. Harriet R. Byerly, Mrs. William Derby, Mrs. F.J. Francis, Mrs. Samuel Service, Mrs. Genevieve Latimer, Mrs. L.N. DeVancy, Mrs. May Kirkwood, Mrs. C.W. Roezne [sic], Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Samuel E. Renshaw, Mrs. C.J. Hughes, Mrs. L.B. Hole, Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Walter Fulton, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. O.L. Green, Mrs. L. Van Desen, Mrs. Josie Hupp, Mrs. W.B. McPherson, Mrs. Harry McMahan, Mrs. Daniel J. March, Mr. H.C. Rogers, Mr. Enos Mills, Mr. C.E. Brainard, Mr. Ed Bergman, Mr. Goodbody, Mr. H.R. Huntington, Mr. Bolton Smith, Mr. Morton Brown, Mr. John King Sherman, Mr. W.L. Parks [sic, I hope this isn't William Tenbrook Parke], Mr. Er. Levick, Mr. E.L. Baldwin, Mr. Burt Stearns, the Woman's Club, Miss Helen Butler, Miss Nellie Simms, Miss Louisa Macdonald, Miss Anna Wolfrom, Miss Fluta Ruple, Miss Natalie Gookins, Miss Beth Stearns, Miss Katherine Carmen Eunice Hoyt [sic, I hope this isn't two names with a comma missing], Mrs. Sheperd [sic, possibly Mrs. Shepherd], Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. John Yale Munson, Mrs. S.W. Sherman, Mrs. Francis Carter, Mrs. E.H. Cahill, Mrs. John Barnett, Mrs. Charles Leving, Mrs. Edmunds, Mrs. George Carmen, Mrs. W.L. Johnston, and Mrs. Walt Mason. Those who donated over ten books: Mrs. Albert Hayden 143 (French classics 19, Balzac 16), Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman 83, Mrs. Peter Hondius 64 (Thackeray 15), Mrs. Clem Yore 59 (memorial to Maxine 34, encyclopedia 25), Mrs. Abner Sprague 52, Mrs. Dr. Black 48, Mrs. Cornelius H. Bond 40, Mrs. J.P. Thomy 38 (memorial to Harriet Thomy), Mrs. Isabell Bunnell 38, Mrs. Ida Springer 36, Mrs. F.W. Gookin 30, Irene McGraw 21 (Waverly novels 13), J.E. Macdonald 18, Stephen Mather 17, Thomas B. Stearns 15, Laura Lindley 13, W.W. Grant 10, Miss Linda Clatworthy 13 (from Denver University), Mr. J.B. Baird 191, Mr. Fred

Payne Clatworthy 12 (Frank Simonds war series), Mr. Clem Yore 22, and PEO chapter AV 12(Burbank's methods and discoveries).

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cushman's market and grocery. Confections, soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, etc. Located at the forks of Moraine Park road and YMCA road [so at the current location of Dunraven Inn].

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: For toilet articles that satisfy, stop in here. A complete new supply of Nyals and Palm Olive [sic, now spelled Palmolive] goods. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

16 June 1922 – Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Confectionery, cigars, fountain service. Try a Vitamine malted milk. Something new.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that of your friends if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business].

16 June 1922 – Column title and byline: An Early Day Tragedy in Estes Park by Ansel Watrous. (Continued from last week) Of Griff Evans, Miss Bird speak as follows in her charming book: "As I intend to make Estes Park my headquarters until the winter sets in, I must make you acquainted with my surroundings and mode of living. The 'Queen Anne mansion' is represented by a log cabin made of big hewn logs. The chinks should be filled with mud and lime, but these are wanting. The roof is formed of barked young spruce, then a layer of hay, and an outer covering of mud, all nearly flat. The floors are roughly boarded. The 'living room' is about 16 feet square, and has a rough stone chimney in which pine logs are always burning. At one end there is a door into a small bedroom, and at the other a door into a small eating room, at the table of which we feed in relays. This opens into a very small kitchen with a great American cooking stove, and there are two 'bed-closets' besides. Although rude, it is comfortable, except for the draughts. The fine snow drives in through the chinks and covers the floors, but sweeping it out at intervals is both fun and exercise. There are no heaps or rubbish places outside [it bears noting that in Watrous' "verbatim" account, this sentence appears as "There are heaps of rubbish places outside."]. Near it, on the slope under the pine, is a pretty two-room cabin, and beyond that, near the lake, is my cabin, a very rough one. My door opens into a little room with a stone chimney, and that again into a small room with a hay bed, a chair with a tin basin on it, a shelf, and some pegs. A small window looks on the lake, and the glories of the sunrises which I see from it are indescribable. Neither of my

doors has a lock, and, to say the truth, neither will shut, as the wood has swelled. Below the house, on the stream which issues from the lake, there is a beautiful log dairy, with a water wheel outside, used for churning. Besides this, there are a corral, a shed for the wagon, a room for the hired man, and shelters for horses and weakly calves. All these things are necessities at this height. The ranchmen are two Welshmen, Evans and Edwards, each with a wife and family. The men are as diverse as they can be. 'Griff', as Evans is called, is short and small, and is hospitable, careless, reckless, jolly, social, convivial, peppery, good-natured, 'nobody's enemy but his own'. He had the wit and taste to find out Estes Park, where people have found him out, and have induced him to give them food and lodging, and add cabin to cabin to take them in. He is a splendid shot, an expert and successful hunter, a bold mountaineer, a good rider, a capital cook, and a generally good fellow. His cheery laugh rings through the cabin from the early morning, and is contagious, and when the rafters ring at night with such songs as 'D'ye ken John Peel?', 'Auld Lang Syne', and 'John Brown', what would the chorus be without poor Griff's voice? What would Estes Park be without him, indeed? When he went to Denver lately, we missed him as we should have missed the sunshine, and perhaps more. In the early morning, when Longs Peak is red, and the grass crackles with the hoar frost, he arouses me with a cheery thump on my door. 'We're going cattle hunting, will you come?' Or, 'Will you help to drive in the cattle? You can take your pick of the horses. I want another hand.' Freehearted, lavish, popular, poor 'Griff' loves liquor too well for his prosperity, and is always tormented by debt. He makes lots of money, but puts it into a 'bag with holes'. He has 50 horses and 1000 head of cattle, many of which are his own, all wintering up here, and makes no end of money by taking in people at \$8 a week, yet it all goes somehow. He has an industrious wife, a girl of 17, and four younger children, all musical, but the wife has to work like a slave, and though he is a kind husband, her lot, as compared with her lord's, is like that of the squaw. Edwards, his partner, is his exact opposite, tall, thin, and condemnatory looking, keen, industrious, saving, grave, a teetotaler, grieved for all reasons at Evans' follies, and rather grudging, as naturally unpopular as Evans is popular, a 'decent man' who, with his industrious wife, will certainly make money as fast as Evans loses it. [paragraph omitted from original] The regular household living and eating together at this time consists of a very intelligent and high-minded American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy, people whose character, culture, and society I should value anywhere, a young Englishman, brother of a celebrated African traveler, who, because he rides on an English saddle, and clings to some other insular peculiarities, is called 'The Earl', a miner prospecting for silver, a young man, the type of intelligent, practical 'Young America' whose health showed consumptive tendencies when he was in business, and who is living a hunter's life here, a grown-up niece of Evans, and a melancholy-looking hired man. A mile off, there is an industrious married settler, and four miles off, in the gulch leading to the park, 'Mountain Jim', otherwise Mr. Nugent, is posted. His business as a trapper takes him daily up to the beaver dams in Black Canyon to look after his traps, and he generally spends some time in or about our cabin, not, I can see, to Evans' satisfaction. For, in truth, this blue hollow, lying solitary at the foot of Longs Peak, is a miniature world of great interest, in which love, jealousy,

hatred, envy, pride, unselfishness, greed, selfishness, and self-sacrifice can be studied hourly, and there is always the unpleasantly exciting risk of an open quarrel with the neighboring desperado, whose 'I'll shoot you' has more than once been heard in the cabin." I have reproduced, verbatim [sic, Watrous' verbatim is closer to an amnesiac typing blindfolded, and most of his numerous detours from verbatim have been corrected without comment], this much of Miss Bird's charming book to show the characters she came in contact with, their modes of living, and the conditions that existed in Estes Park in the closing weeks of 1873, when she was a guest of the Evans' family, and also that the reader may get a glimpse of the causes that led up to the fatal quarrel a few month's later, which resulted in "Mountain Jim's" death. The very fact that no very strenuous effort was put forth by the authorities to apprehend and bring to justice the young Englishman, who is said to have sent a bullet into "Mountain Jim's" head, lends strength to the belief that the community at large, and the officers of the law, were only too well satisfied to get rid of a troublesome character and terror of the region, to give much thought or attention to the manner or means of his removal, or to exert themselves in capturing the man responsible for it. It will be 48 years next September since "Mountain Jim" died, and the man who made the coffin he was buried in, John Boorn, is still a well-known and highly-respected citizen of Fort Collins.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalet [are either one of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?] four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain, near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spotlight and a Sparton horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Road now open. Grand Lake Lodge is ready for business. Lewiston Chalets open 20 June 1922. For information on Fall River circle trips, call at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business]. All expense tickets on sale there, and at Denver office, 434 17th Street. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct currents. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt

electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Column title and “byline”: Out of Egypt’s Sand [Photograph: Black-bordered, documentary image of Great Pyramid in Egypt, focusing on the individual blocks of stone making up a portion of the massive structure. Caption: Near View of the Great Pyramid. The photograph is uncredited.] (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C.) Stanley journeyed thousands of miles to lay bare the secrets of Africa to the world, but in the northeastern corner of the same continent, even more thrilling exploration has been in progress during the past few decades through a relatively few feet of sand. The excavators who with pick and shovel have been bringing to light the details of Egypt’s ancient civilization and the every day life of her people, where before only the barest outline of the nation’s history was available, are as truly discoverers of unknown civilizations as far-faring Marco Polos or Pizarros. For a long time, Egypt was to the rest of the world little more than a sea of sand with a few dominant monuments – the pyramids, the Sphinx, the colossi of “Memnon” – to point to her past greatness. Relics of various dynasties existed side by side, their relations often unknown. The names of many kings and some of their noblest exploits were known, but there was general ignorance in regard to the less-exalted Egyptians, to the activities that made up the life of this mysterious nation beside the Nile River four and perhaps five and six or more thousands of years ago. Grave robbers, whose activities extend back into the days long before the Ptolomies, had rifled many tombs and so made much of the early scientific excavations barren of results. And the early excavation of Egyptologists was itself a careless procedure aiming at the big goals and destroying and burying many small objects of incalculable value in the indications they might have given of manners and customs. Recent exploration in Egypt has been a vastly different matter. Modern efficiency methods have been adapted to the delving for the buried secrets of the ancients, and now every cubic foot of sand about a promising site is combed or actually sifted that no broken fragment of pottery, scrap of papyrus, or jeweled bauble may escape detection. In early days, the most common method of disposing of the removed sand and debris was by means of basket brigades which dumped their loads nearby. Now, light tramways are used, and care is taken to haul the discarded material to a point where it is definitely known that nothing of value will be covered. Where formerly a “find” was a “find” and was assembled with all others, now any object partially uncovered is photographed in place frequently as the sand is removed, so that no possible significance of its position or relation to other objects will be overlooked, and before it is stored it is carefully tagged, numbered, and card-indexed. Subhead: Getting real pictures of ancient life. These painstaking methods have fully justified themselves. Instead of having a confused mass of facts, many of them most interesting in themselves, but often perplexing, we are getting by degrees a complete, intelligible picture of Egyptian life over a period of thousands of years. Seemingly unimportant things help greatly to fill in the picture. One would hardly make the mistake of picturing the old Egyptians scratching matches to light the kitchen fire, but there was for long no true picture to take the place of fancy. None of

the discovered hieroglyphics showed the making of fire, and it appeared to be entirely without religious significance. In recent years, however, one of the new school of excavators sifted from the sand a well-preserved fire-bow and drill, and even a board with burnt holes, and the problem was solved. Temporary towns besides the sites of great engineering projects are no new thing in the world. Cities for laborers were constructed for use while some of the pyramids were under construction. One such town has been completely uncovered, and gives a cross-section of life under such conditions more than 4600 years ago. The town was congested, and had sections like the slums of today, with the crowded dwellings opening on narrow alleys. There were some separate dwellings and some barrack-like structures, presumably for unmarried workers. But even in the most humble houses, evidences were found that their occupants lived on a higher plane than might have been supposed. Various manuscripts were found including a medical treatise and several wills. And in the separate dwellings were found such toys as tops and dolls and tiny boats to show that the pastimes of children of that remote time were not vastly different from those of today. At the very borderline between the pre-historic and the historic in Egypt, civilization, it has been found, had reached a considerable degree of development. The tombs of the first Egyptian kings, who lived anywhere from 5000 to 7000 years ago, are such as no barbarians could have erected – a fact which pushes the beginning of Egyptian civilization into a very dim past indeed. This was before the days of pyramid building, when the tombs were underground structures. Subhead: Preserved in the tombs. The furniture of this distant period was by no means crude, as one might assume it would have been. There were ebony chests skillfully inlaid with ivory, stools with ivory legs cared like the legs of bulls, vessels cut from alabaster and ewers of copper wrought with the cunning that only highly-skilled craftsmen could have possessed. Daintily fashioned bracelets on the withered arms of the mummy of Egypt's first-known queen add further to the record of the progress in the arts which Egypt had attained when we catch our first glimpse of it down the ages. And there is a pretty little picture of the family relations of this ancient society. Beside the tomb of the first Egyptian king at Abydos is that of his daughter, and carved on her tomb the pet name by which the father knew her – "Sweetheart". Even at that early date the court was socially highly organized. Womanhood was sincerely respected in ancient Egypt, and especially was this true of the mothers. What might be called Egypt's substitute for the fifth commandment ignored the father. It was an injunction: "Never forget what thy mother hath done for thee. She bare thee and nourished thee in all manner of ways. If thou forgettest her, she might blame thee, she might lift up her hands to God, and He would hear her complaint." In many families, it was the custom for titles and property to pass not to the eldest son but to the son of the eldest daughter. There was no "mother-in-law" joke in Egypt. To the mind of the Egyptian, it was the natural thing that his wife's relations should take a deeper interest in his affairs than his blood relations. Much of the ability of those who live today to look into the past of Egypt, to see something of its flesh-and-blood life, and to understand somewhat of the joys and sorrows of its people, must be ascribed to the preserving powers of the desert air of that sandy land. The perfect condition of some of the objects recovered from tombs is marvelous. One of the best examples of this was the tomb of the

noble parents of the great Queen Tyi. The discoverer of the large airy chamber that was provided as a home for these important personages declared that it seemed the room might have been shut up only a few weeks before. Beautifully-carved and inlaid armchairs stood about, on them down-stuffed cushions that could have been sat upon without injury. In another part of the room were "twin beds" perfectly preserved. The most amazing discovery of all was that of a jar of honey 3300 years old, still a fluid and still having its recognizable odor.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Now open for the season, with the best-equipped dry cleaning establishment in the village. We clean, press, and repair your clothes the modern way. We call for and deliver. Modern Dry Cleaners [a block 6 business]. First door west of the Johnson Garage. Use telephone. Telephone #200. W.A. Rhoads, proprietor.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air./As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

16 June 1922 – Dr. Murphy's root beer run by Irene L. Secord, address given as 41144 Elkhorn Avenue

16 June 1922 – The filling station at the Johnson Garage is nearing completion, and is a credit to the town.

16 June 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Subhead: Coming events. 2 August 1922 to 4 August 1922 – Stampede, Monte Vista. 6 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Washington County Fair, Akron. 29 August 1922 to 1 September 1922

– Larimer County Fair, Loveland. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Arkansas Valley Fair, Rocky Ford. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Boulder County Fair, Longmont. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Intermountain Fair and Stock Show, Grand Junction. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Phillips County Fair, Holyoke. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Delta County Fair, Hotchkiss. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Weld County Fair, Greeley. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – La Plata County Fair, Durango. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Logan County Fair, Sterling. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Baca County Fair, Springfield. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Adams County Fair, Brighton. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Conejos County Fair, Manassa. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Elbert County Fair, Keyser. 19 July 1922 to 21 July 1922 – Cattlemen’s Days, Gunnison. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Western Slope Fair, Montrose. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Trinidad-Las Animas County Fair, Trinidad. 20 September 1922 to 21 September 1922 – Kiowa County Fair, Eads. 20 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Rio Grande County Fair, Del Norte. 21 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Pueblo County Fair, Goodpasture. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – El Paso County Fair, Calhan. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Lincoln County Fair, Hugo. 20 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Huerfano County Fair, Walsenburg. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 3 October 1922 to 6 October 1922 – Kit Carson County Fair, Burlington. 3 October 1922 to 5 October 1922 – Douglas County Fair, Castle Rock...Dateline: Colorado Springs – Mrs. Mable Barbee Lee, formerly of the Denver YMCA, has been elected dean of women at Colorado College. She succeeds Lucy Phinney, resigned. Mrs. Lee has been publicity director at Colorado College during the past year...Denver – Two Colorado youths, Homer G. Tully of Brush and Harold McClure Fords of Salida, are among candidates to be admitted to the national military academy at West Point, New York, 1 July 1922, as a result of their attainments in the March 1922 entrance examinations, according to a dispatch from Washington, D.C....Boulder – Fred Ley of Craig and George C. Minor have been ruled out of participation in the annual Colorado Firemen’s Tournament to be held in Boulder 3 July 1922, 4 July 1922, and 5 July 1922, on the grounds that they were professionals. Minor’s name appeared on the roll of the Loveland hose team, and Ley on that of Louisville...Castle Rock – An aged man was killed instantly, and two others were injured recently when a small roadster in which they were riding toward Denver turned over at Tomah Station, several miles from Castle Rock, after hitting soft sand in the road. Robert Wilkinson, 60 years old, a book salesman living at Atwood, Colorado, was crushed to death under the car. Carl Johnson of Denver, an employee of the Denver Fire Clay Company, was driving the car. He was accompanied by H.J. Meherie of Chicago, Illinois, a salesman for the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company...Denver – The tangled records of the alleged mishandling of the I.N. Stevens \$200,000 estate by Alva A. Swain, Denver politician, who was formerly administrator of the estate here, has become a tale of two cities. Charles were made in open court against Swain before county judge George A. Luxford in a verbal report to the court by Miss Mary Lathrop, attorney for the

estate. Miss Lathrop told the court that collusion, fraudulent in purpose, had been carried on by Swain, as administrator here, and Mrs. Grace Stevens Coy, ancillary administratrix, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania... Denver – The ousting several months ago of Earl Wilson as insurance commissioner of Colorado, and the subsequent judgment of district judge Henry J. Hersey giving title of office to Jackson Cochrane has been upheld by the Colorado Supreme Court. By the high court ruling, Mr. Wilson loses all hope of retaining his position, and must now forfeit his desk to his successor at once, unless he institutes some new court action... Lamar – C.A. McCleary, proprietor of the Royal Café here, was shot and killed by Jesse Linschum, a tubercular patient from Oklahoma. The shooting occurred in front of the café on Main Street, in sight of scores of passersby. Linschum is said to have told Sheriff Simpson of Prowers County that he shot McCleary because the restaurant man was assisting Linschum's wife to secure a divorce. Linschum gave himself up after the shooting... Denver – Colorado has determined to stand pat on its gasoline tax law, and will require that small and large oil companies over the state pay the prescribed rate due the state, James Duce, chief oil inspector, stated here recently. If officials are unable to obtain payment of the amount due the treasury, they will launch attachments and injunctions through the courts until the tax is paid, it was announced... Greeley – The adverse decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Colorado-Wyoming water case will not block the reorganization and completion of the Greeley Poudre Irrigation system, which embraces 80,000 acres north and east of Greeley, according to engineers and land owners connected with the project. The system will supply water to 80,000 acres north and east of here [sic, stating the obvious]... Greeley – Contracts were let by the state military board for the construction of a \$45,000 armory at Greeley for use of the Colorado National Guard and citizens of that place, according to information given out by Adjutant General P.J. Hamrock in Denver. Construction of the new building will be started in the next few days, and it is hoped to have it completed in record time... Boulder – Walter Franklin, recent graduate from the University of Colorado, has been engaged to coach the freshman football team next fall, and assist Coach Witham and Coach Johnson with the varsity. Franklin is one of the best-known men in athletics in Colorado... Cañon City – Work on the repairing of the Phanto Canyon Highway is progressing slowly, and the prospects are not bright for the completion of the extensive and permanent repairs outlined before fall... Leadville – The organization of a ski club to operate all during Leadville's long winter and make this city a second St. Moritz, Switzerland, at a meeting just held here proved the sentiment is in favor of organization of a large club. Leadville has from four to five months of real winter weather, during which skiing is fine, and there are many places where elegant courses can be made, and some fine leaping grounds provided... Aspen, Colorado – A coroner's jury failed to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Frank Solberg, 55, and Walter McKenzie, 44. The jury decided McKenzie committed suicide. The men lived on McKenzie's ranch, where Solberg had been employed for 12 years. Solberg was found in a ditch, 250 yards from the house where McKenzie's body was discovered with the top of his head blown off... Gunnison – The largest class in the history of Colorado State Normal School was graduated at Gunnison recently. The commencement oration was

delivered by the Honorable Merle D. Vincent of Grand Junction. His theme was “Intelligence, Industry, and Integrity – the Foundation Stones of Life”...Denver – Not before in its history has Colorado had such promising prospects of large crops of all kinds of fruit as this year, according to the June 1922 State-Federal Crop Report just issued. All fruit crops are in excellent condition, and far above the ten-year average, peaches leading with a condition figure of 99% of normal, compared with 60% last year and 59% the ten-year average. With a continuation of good conditions, Colorado’s peach crop will amount to 974,000 bushels, compared with 722,000 bushels reported by the census in 1919...Fort Collins – The re-election of President Charles A. Lory to head the Colorado Agricultural College for another year, his 15th in that position, with the approval of the budget, and the letting of contracts for the new chemistry building at the college and construction [sic, perhaps destruction] of the old building, marked the commencement meeting of the State Board of Agriculture at Fort Collins.

16 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don’t blame us for not having that item of news if you didn’t give it to us.

16 June 1922 – Headline: He Started Early. Mozart began composing at an earlier age than anybody else on record. At four, he was exhibited as an infant prodigy, and at five he composed concertos. When he was eleven, he wrote an opera bouffe.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passenger, baggage, and freight to Denver daily. Leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver. Cadillac cars. Office, Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager.

16 June 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Red Cloud, Victor in an American War. The average school histories assert that America has been victorious in all of her wars. But they are strangely silent about a conflict in which one man defied the power of the United States and dictated his own terms of peace. That man was Red Cloud (Makpiya Luta), chief of the Ogallala Sioux. When government commissioners sought the right to build forts along the Bozeman Trail to the Montana gold fields, Red Cloud steadfastly opposed this encroachment on the choicest hunting grounds of the Sioux. In a council of his people, he declared, “Dakotas, I am for war!” Colonel H.B. Carrington entered Wyoming, nevertheless, to build the forts, and Red Cloud sent him this defiant message: “I shall stand in the trail.” A war followed, in

which the Ogallala leader killed 81 soldiers under Colonel Fetterman near Fort Phil Kearney. This loss was avenged the next year when Red Cloud lost half of the 3000 warriors whom he sent against 32 soldiers in a wagon box corral. Despite this reverse, Red Cloud remained master of the situation. In 1868, he delivered his ultimatum to a peace commission. The forts must be abandoned, and all further attempts to open the Montana road must cease. More than that, he fixed the boundaries of the Sioux country to suit himself. The commissioners agreed to every demand, for the Ogallala chief refused even to meet them until the garrisons had actually been withdrawn. His victory was complete. From the day he signed the treaty, he kept his promise to live at peace with whites. "Ninety-one years old, blind, almost deaf, he sits dreaming of the past," writes one who visited him then. "No wonder he is irritated by the idle information seeker. Who would be called back from the dreams of his youth? Sightless and infirm, he is reliving the days of his youth when he sat on his horse as king, the pride of the great Sioux nation. To his ears must come the roar of the hunt as the countless bison herd, like a tidal wave, rolls by. And again the great day of his life, when his red-blanketed band swept down on the hapless Fetterman troop. Even now, his heart must seem to stand still as he lives over again that fearful day of the Wagon Box fight, when he hurled the pick of the Sioux nation against the riflemen." On 10 December 1909, the old man's dreams ended, and Red Cloud, the greatest war chief of the Sioux, died.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business] on main street. Open Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. with a southern chicken dinner. Alabama [unenlightened term for a female African American tasked with housekeeping and child rearing duties] cook. Luncheon service, afternoon tea, table d'hote dinner, supper after dances. [This is the first appearance of an advertisement for the Alabama Tea House in the Estes Park Trail, with additional advertisements appearing in the following issues: 23 June 1922, 30 June 1922, 7 July 1922, 14 July 1922, 4 August 1922, 11 August 1922, 18 August 1922, 25 August 1922, 1 September 1922, and 8 September 1922.]

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. Raymond R. Hurt.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry of strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Activities at Hewes-Kirkwood. There is a great deal of building going on. Jonathan Lewis, son of John R. Lewis of the A.T. Lewis Dry Goods Company of Denver, is building a rest and lunch room...A small black bear has been a frequent visitors at the Alpine Dairy, also many deer, so tame that they mingle, unafraid, with the stock.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Music and Study Club Items. The Music and Study Club met for an all-day meeting at the beautiful home of Mrs. Clement Yore, it being the last meeting of the study year. A dainty luncheon was served to 12 members, after which the president called the meeting to order. Mrs. Robert Lindley having resigned as secretary, Louise Griffith was appointed for the ensuing year, and Mrs. Higby as press agent for the summer. Mrs. Graves gave a history of the Totem pole. Mrs. McMahan told of the Egyptian obelisk, one being in Central Park, New York City, New York, one in London, England, on the Thames River, and another is situated in Rome, Italy. Mrs. Bache gave some beautiful musical selections. Mrs. Thomson read an interesting article on “New Principles of Voice Culture”. Mrs. Higby gave a history of the “Passion Play” now being played at Oberammergau, Bavaria. Miss Smith added some beautiful thoughts from a reproduction given in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this Easter by the church. Mrs. Frank Service sang the Rosary, and other pleasing selections. Mrs. McMahan then told of Thurlow Lawrence’s “Green Timber Songs”, which are tribal melodies and Native American rituals gathered from 30 Native American tribes.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson, contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [located in 1922 on what is now called MacGregor Avenue]. Post office box 179.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Outfitters for outdoor sports. Camp equipment, taxidermy museum, animal rugs, heads, ladies’ furs, ladies’ and gent’s outing clothing, yarns, and sweaters. We write your license and supply you with your tackle. Fancy robes and blankets. Guide service. Nina Wright Higby, Estes Park, Colorado. Telephone #205-J.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Complete stock of radio supplies now on hand for immediate delivery at Denver prices. 24-hour service. Write us your wants or let us estimate your outfit. H.F. Bonnell Garage Company. Radio and battery department. Loveland, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Parties to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Telephone #206. Post office box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins and cottages for rent. By week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

16 June 1922 – Dateline: Fort Collins – President Charles A. Lory of the Colorado Agricultural College has been reelected for another year, his 15th. Letting of contracts for construction of the new college chemistry building and the reelection of the president marked the commencement meeting of the State Board of Agriculture here [this story, slightly reworded, already appeared in the same issue of the Estes Park Trail]...Fort Collins – Nearly 100 seniors at the Colorado Agricultural College were graduated recently at the annual commencement exercises. The commencement address was made by Professor Anson Marston, dean of engineering of the Iowa State College. Conferring of degrees and the presentation of commissions for officers in the reserve corps was made by President Charles A. Lory.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Forest Service to Make Many Improvements in Vicinity of Estes Park. The Secretary of Agriculture has definitely approved the authorization of \$45,000 to be expended in constructing a road to the Arapahoe Glacier, in the Colorado National Forest, and the bureau of public roads has been instructed to proceed with the location survey as soon as possible. This road will connect Boulder, Denver, and the surrounding territory with the Arapahoe Glacier, through Boulder as the natural gateway, and a figure S trail system, some of which is already constructed, and which will be finished as soon as possible, will connect with the Isabella Glacier, Fair Glacier, and St. Vrain Glaciers. The project will not only open up one of the most picturesque recreation areas in the United States, but will be of great value in administering the Colorado National Forest, and will offer access to timber resources of that forest heretofore inaccessible. Among the trails in this region for which money has been appropriated, and upon which work will be begun this field season are the Audubon-Mitchell Trail, which will give a short cut of approximately one mile on the Audubon Trail near Mitchell Lake, to Long Lake, the Red Deer Lake-Audubon Trail, about 1-1/2 miles which will give a

cutoff of the St. Vrain River to the Audubon Trail, and \$2500 has been appropriated for the Lake Isabel-Rainbow Lakes Trail, 10 miles in length. A recreational plan has been made by recreation engineer A.H. Carhart of the forest service, for the development of the Glacier region, which will be developed as fast as practicable. A chain of lodges or chalets will be built, affording comfortable quarters and good food to visitors, whether they are making a trip of one day or of several days.

16 June 1922 – [Additional Current Events:] At last, the Senate has before it the soldiers' bonus bill, as drafted by the finance committee. Chairman McCumber's accompanying report placed the probable cost to the federal government at \$3,845,659,481, spread over a period of 43 years from 1 January 1923. The estimate is based on the theory that 75% of the 4,458,199 veterans who would be eligible for compensation would elect the adjusted service certificate option, 22-1/2% farm, home, and land settlement aid, and 2-1/2% vocational training aid. With reference to financing the legislation, Senator McCumber's report said it was hoped that the reduction in government expenditures plus the payment of interest on the refunded foreign obligations would be sufficient to obviate the imposition of additional taxation...Lillian Russell – Mrs. Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania – is dead. For years, she was the typical American stage beauty, but she was more than that. She was a first-rate light opera singer, the helpful and beloved friend of many in and out of her profession, a good newspaper writer, and a devoted and hard-working patriot in time of war. In recognition of her services to the country during the war [World War I], she was buried with military honors, and a detachment of marines stood watch over her casket, since she held the rating of gunnery sergeant in the United States navy. One of the most gracious figures in American life thus has passed away.

16 June 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Weather: Maximum temperature was 88 [degrees Fahrenheit], minimum temperature 35 [degrees Fahrenheit]. The warmest day last season was 85 [degrees Fahrenheit]...Professor Bell of the Greeley State Teachers College summer school has made arrangements with Mr. Thomson to conduct a class in scientific fish culture at the fish hatchery. A class of 30 will meet for one hour every Friday...C.A. Harshbarger has opened a general store at the forks of Moraine Park road and YMCA road [where is this in relation to the Cashman store?]...Mrs. J.E. Macdonald is attending the PEO convention at Buena Vista, as a delegate from the Estes Park chapter of PEO...Semi-advertisement: The Francis Shop [a block 6 business] has a new line of sterling silver gifts: Vanity cases, pins, and charms with Rocky Mountain seal...Mr. Jacob Heninger has arrived in Estes Park to make candy for Dr. Murphy. This is Mr. Heninger's fifth season here [if it is his fifth season with working at Dr. Murphy's, that would mean it opened at least by 1918]...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. A.D. Cottingham of Kansas City, Missouri, will return to Estes Park Monday...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Edward M. Groth, American vice consul of Rotterdam, The Netherlands, is a guest at the Baldpate Inn... Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Miss Mable Watson of Fort

Collins came up Saturday, and will spend her vacation in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. F.J. Francis and Mrs. Homer G. Smith went to Fort Collins Tuesday. Mr. Garden, who will be employed by Mr. Francis this summer, came back with them...Because of the windy weather, the picnic of the Women's Missionary Society Friday was held in the cave room at Clatworthy's [residence] instead of outdoors, as had been planned. After lunch, the following program was given: Reading by Mrs. George Patterson, vocal solo by Mrs. Clatworthy, book review by Mrs. Shepherd, vocal duet by Mrs. Arthur B. Harris and Mrs. Clatworthy, missionary talk by Mrs. Manford, formerly a foreign missionary. This is the last meeting of the society until next fall...Bert Brinkley, who has spent the past six months in Puerto Rico in the employ of a sugar-refining company, landed in New York City, New York, Monday, and after spending a week in various trips in the east, will return to Estes Park for the summer. Bert writes that while he enjoyed the work on the island, he will be mighty glad to get back to Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...The Chamber of Commerce has had erected two signs at the ends of the old bridge across the Big Thompson River, just below town, for the purpose of warning approaching autoists of the sharp turn. The trouble will be eliminated when the new bridge is completed and placed in use...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Messer and son of Greeley are in a cabin near the Craggs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamilton, also of Greeley, are weekend guests...The Rocky Mountain National Park booklet of rules, regulations, and general information, published by the Interior Department, was received Tuesday by Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll, and they are now ready for distribution. A supply of the booklets have been left at the Estes Park Trail office...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Miss Billie Leicester of the Denver Denham Theatre, Mr. S. Kile of Denver, and Mr. Park French, also of Denver, are June 1922 guests at Moraine Lodge...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Mr. Roy Allen, an experienced hotel man from Fairfield, Iowa, is the new clerk for Moraine Lodge...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Miss Sue Moody and Miss Dorothy Higgins, university students from Lawrence, Kansas, will assist in the dining room of Moraine Lodge this season...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...G.M. Derby, proprietor of Moraine Lodge, made a business trip to Denver last week. He reported Denver weather very hot...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...The Italian consul G. Chilesotti, the vice-consul Senor Robert Ferrari, and Dr. T.A. Davis were guests at Moraine Lodge over Decoration Day...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Joe Ryan is spending the week in the southeastern part of the Colorado National Reserve, going over the range with cattlemen who expect to make use of the national reserve...Semi-advertisement: Dry cleaning, Estes Park Laundry...Arthur K. Holmes has taken the agency for the Firefoam fire extinguisher, which was recently demonstrated in Estes Park [see 19 May 1922 Estes Park Trail].

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco (registered United States patent office), the balance gasoline, will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop

if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the continental soldier at filling time. Polarine, the perfect motor oil, and Gargoyle Mobil oils are also carried by dealers everywhere. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Column title and byline: Good Old Times [sic, this is the title of an earlier column by the same author in the 19 May 1922 Estes Park Trail, and while that column was appropriately titled, this column has nothing to do with old times, good or otherwise] by Walt Mason. “My cousin James is coming to spend a week,” announced the landlady, “and I can’t say I’m overjoyed. He’s the most unsatisfactory visitor I ever saw. You can hardly get a word out of him. He isn’t a bit like his brother Jeremiah, who is full of fun, and the best company imaginable.” “Your remarks show how little true greatness is appreciated in a moral family boarding house, where the damages are collected in advance,” observed the star border. “In my opinion, James is the model visitor. If I had my own household, with a charming bride to pour the imitation coffee, and a vine and fig tree in a jardiniere, I’d send a special delivery letter to James, asking him to come and stay for ten years or more. There’s something restful and soothing about

that gifted man. He never bothers anybody. No one has to waste precious moments entertaining him. It isn't necessary to discuss the weather predictions, or dig up a lot of statistics about the crops, in order to make James have a good time. You don't have to show him the old plush photograph album, and describe the ancestry of the melancholy effigies whose pictures appear therein. Nearly all visitors are bores, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, because they have to be entertained. Somebody has to sit up with them and thrash out last year's gossip. They have no initiative or referendum. They have no resources of their own. In order to have a pleasant visit, they need help. Your cousin James is a man after my own heart. I remember his last visit quite well. He came in the evening, and after supper he took a chair on the porch. Knowing he was a guest, I felt it was my duty to entertain him in the conventional way. I dragged my chair close up to his and remarked that it was a pleasant evening, but the presence of a cloudbank in the northwest almost convinced me that there would be rain within twelve hours, in which case, I proceeded, there would be much jubilation among the honest old farmers, whose crops were suffering for moisture. James listened to my remarks and then looked at me in a sad, reproachful way, as though he thought it a shameful thing that imbeciles should be at large, and then he took his chair to the opposite end of the porch without having said a word. I must confess that I felt like a counterfeit kopeck for a few minutes, but the more I considered the matter, the more I admired and respected that remarkable man. He used to go downtown every morning and buy a paper backed novel, or a fiction magazine, and then he'd read it all day, and when he was done with his literature he left it where the boarders could get it. I didn't hear him say ten words during his visit, yet you say, Mrs. Jiggers, that he is an unsatisfactory guest. Elderly landladies, whose intellects have been warped by long years of parsimony, are hard to please. Jeremiah, whom you describe as jolly and agreeable, should be suppressed. He has collected all the old cheesy stories ever manufactured, and insists upon telling them. He has a horrible habit of making puns, and considers himself a humorist because of it. You couldn't bribe him to sit down with a book or magazine and behave himself. He has to be entertained very minute of his time, and the only way you can entertain him is by letting him do the entertaining. He is a genial old freak who thinks he is a privileged character, and everybody's pet. The last time he was here, he went into my sumptuous apartment and used y razor to shave the southeast quarter section of his countenance. His whiskers are full of barbed wire, and the razor was ruined. When I spoke to him about it, he thought it funny. Yet you refer to such a man as an agreeable visitor. I blush for you, Mrs. Jiggers."

16 June 1922 – [Additional Current Events:] Soviet Russia, having failed to frighten the rest of the world into giving it larger credits, has resumed its old uncompromising attitude. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, who says he is not going to the conference at The Hague, The Netherlands, declares Russia will not recede one step from its 11 May 1922 memorandum, which disrupted the Genoa, Italy, confab. It will make no more concessions, he asserts, and rejects America's demands for additional guarantees as the price of recognition. He said America would recognize the futility of her policy, and then launched into an attack on Charles R. Crane and others, whom he accused of assisting the

counter-revolutionary movements. Persistent reports come from places near Russia to the effect that Premier Lenin is a desperately sick man. His physicians have issued a bulletin stating that he suffered an acute attack of gastritis, which affected his nerves and heart, but that he is now well on the road to recovery... The cabinet in Japan has resigned, owing to opposition in the parliament. But the privy council has decided that this does not affect the treaties and agreements signed at the Washington, D.C., conference, these being international in character and outside the sphere affected by a cabinet change... Alexander, king of Yugoslavia, and Princess Marie of Rumania were married Thursday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in the presence of representatives of nearly every nation in the world. The affair was marked by all the splendor and display of medieval times, and the ceremony in the ancient Byzantine cathedral was followed by a great procession of quaintly clad deputations from the provinces, with wonderful floats and pageants. Ordinarily, the marriage of royal personages excites only passing interest in these days, but this one is of more importance in that by it are linked the dynasties of three Balkan countries. It serves to strengthen the little entente, and possibly to lessen the danger of future wars in that long turbulent part of the old world.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood. Special chicken dinner ever Sunday noon. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company, Estes Park branch. Eastern cornfed No. 1 steer loins, ribs, short loins, and loin butts. Morning Glory hams, bacon, lard, sausage. Morning Glory special cured bacon. George Duff, Jr., in charge. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Slumber Party. Miss Alice Grubb entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. dinner and a slumber party. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Helen Service, Elsie Johnson, Louise Macdonald, Beulah Walker, Maurine Lewis, and Melissa Husted.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Library Items. Smaller stones are needed for the top course of the rockwork on the library building, and for the windows and door frames. This rock has been donated by Theodore Schlapfer, and several loads will be hauled. Substantial gifts have been received from Mrs. Woodward, Mr. Julian Hayden, and the American Legion auxiliary.

16 June 1922 – Berthoud Pass is now open to automobile traffic... Charles Edwin Hewes has been forced by the printer's strike, which has now been on in Denver for more than a year, to have his book "Songs of the Rockies" printed in the east, and is promised delivery about 1 July 1922... Mr. and Mrs. Nero from St. Joseph, Missouri, are spending the week in one of Mr. Low's cottages... The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon: President Mrs. Petrie, first vice-president Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes, second vice-president Mrs. Louise Reed Hayden, secretary Mrs. Lora Godfrey, Treasurer Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, corresponding secretary Mrs. George Patterson. The board of directors consists of Mrs. Hondius, Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Stead, Mrs. Bond, and Mrs. Lester... Mr. F.J. Francis went to Fort Collins on business Wednesday... Dr. Harry Jordan, the dentist, is expected soon. He will have his office at the F.J. Francis home.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Osteopathy. By 20 June 1922, Herbert E. Peckham, an osteopath with 20 years' experience, will be located in Estes Park. He is a Kirksville, Missouri, graduate, and studied under Dr. A.T. Still, founder of osteopathy.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Want Ads Too Late to Classify. Wanted – Middle-aged woman wants position as cook, housekeeper, or will do all kinds of mending at your home. B.C., care Estes Park Trail. 10-1p... Wanted – Girl experienced in light housekeeping and taking care of children wishes position in Estes Park. Inquire at Bob Bullock's Sport Shop [a block 2 business – the shop also has a display advertisement in this issue].

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthys [a block 3 business] for: – Photographs, watercolors, and oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. Largest collection in the state. – Developing and printing. The kind that brings you back. – Navajo blankets and Native American baskets. Finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Native American basket in the world.

16 June 1922 – Headline: Be Careful and Courteous. The following hints, if carefully carried out, will aid you in having an enjoyable vacation or picnic, and assist in protecting life and property. 1. Don't leave a campfire burning – thoroughly extinguish it. 2. Don't build a fire against a log or stump. 3. Don't throw away a live cigar or cigarette butt. 4. Don't throw away a lighted match. 5. Put out any fire you may find, if possible, otherwise, notify a forest ranger or Rocky Mountain National Park official. 6. Bury or conceal tin cans, burn combustible material, and clean up your camping or picnic place so as to leave no evidence, or little evidence, of having occupied the place. 7. Observe the laws of sanitation. 8. Don't be a "road-hog" – remember the other fellow has equal rights with yourself. 9. The ascending machine has the right-of-way. 10. Horseback parties and horse-drawn vehicles must be given the inside of a grade. 11. Don't use your brake on a grade, except to come to a dead stop – let your engine hold the car going downhill. This gives you better control of the car, is not injurious, and saves

the brake linings. 12. Save the flowers. Gather only two or three specimens of a kind. Other people enjoy flowers too, and we wish to keep Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park as beautiful as possible. Don't break limbs from trees or shrubbery. Fences and signs are necessary, and other private property should receive the same respect you demand for your own. You are welcome among us [as long as you keep off our property], and your observance of the above suggestions will make your return a pleasant one.

16 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets. (At top of the High Drive) Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [no telephone number given, an obvious omission]. Estes Park, Colorado.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: Sleeping porches aren't expensive. They are so simple to build and require such plain material that they don't cost at all in proportion to what they are worth. And there are very few houses to which a sleeping porch cannot be added at one point or another without much trouble. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: A new tire. Goodyear has produced a new cord tire – the Cross-Rib Tread cord. It is a big, sturdy, long-wearing tire. 30 x 3-1/2 \$13.55. 32 x 3-1/2 \$19.75. 31 x 4 \$23.50. 32 x 4 \$25.45. 33 x 4 \$26.80. 34 x 4 \$27.35. 32 x 4-1/2 \$31.45. 33 x 4-1/2 \$32.15. 34 x 4-1/2 \$23.95. A real cord tire for light cars. Osborn Gargae [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2. Don't forget we have an Exide battery for your car.

16 June 1922 – Advertisement: A message for the man of the family. Stay at home some Monday morning and get acquainted with washday. Rub and scrub and wring and lift scores of heavy, steaming pieces. Wrestle with wash boilers filled with boiling water. Stoop and stretch and bend until back and arms are breaking. Then, perhaps, you'll understand why mother is not looking so well this summer. And you will be glad to know that you can relieve mother of all this toil by having us do your family washing. We'll wash everything so carefully that even the most critical can't complain, and we'll return your bundle with only a few light pieces left for mother to iron. Try it this week. She'll feel ever so much better, and you will, too. Just telephone for our driver. Estes Park Laundry. Telephone #55-W.

16 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

23 June 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume II, Number 11 Estes Park, Colorado, June 23, 1922 Price 10 cents

23 June 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered, 3 inch by 6 inch scenic image of Snowy Range, the peak tops cloud-covered and the peak flanks snow-covered, with a very generous foreground of pine forest and scattered buildings. Hallett and Flattop are clearly distinguishable, although the photograph blurs near the edges. Caption: Fifth annual Olinger Highlander Boys’ Camp, Estes Park. 17 June 1922 – 26 June 1922. Six hundred boys in attendance. The photograph is uncredited.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders will Give Band Concert in Village Saturday Evening. Sixty band boys from the Olinger Highlander’s Camp will give a concert in the village Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. A platform will be erected in the [town] park [now called Bond Park] by the library [interesting, because the library building wasn’t completed until September 1922, but obviously the foundation must have been in place] and lights will be furnished by the Stanley Power Company. Mr. Church has had charge of arranging for transportation of the boys. Cars will be provided by Lawrence E. Grace, Glacier Route, Seeing Denver Automobile Service, George Johnson, Frank Bond, Harry McMahan, “Fishhood” Tom Finch, Albert Hayden, and Mr. Olinger. The boys leave camp at 7:30 p.m., the concert will be from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., and the boys will leave in time to be in bed by 9:30 a.m., according to camp regulations. Those who have heard the boys play know that the concert will be a real musical treat.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Los Angeles, California, Newspapers Boost for Estes Park. The Los Angeles Examiner last week said, “Estes Park, Colorado, launched its drive in earnest today for the convention of 1925. In charge of its campaign is Joe Mills, a Rotarian of Boulder. Mills is one of the resort town’s hotel men. An onlooker remarked that Estes Park ought to win after such a wise choice in selection of a representative.” A letter from Mr. Mills was read at the local club meeting today.

23 June 1922 – More sidewalk is being laid on the south side of main street, in front of the property of Miss Ruple, J.E. Macdonald, and Mr. Freburg [all block 5 properties, with Mr. Freburg owning or running the Log Cabin Rooms]. The sidewalk is an improvement, in spite of the fact that there are so many different grades.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Opening of Fall River Road Gratifying to Railroad Officials who Predict Banner Year. Manager Arthur K. Holmes of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company was the recipient of many telegrams from railroad officials all over the country expressing their pleasure at the opening of the Fall River Road, and predicting the largest year in the history of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes

Park. The largest railroad men of the country appreciate the value of the Fall River Road from a scenic standpoint in competition with anything that Europe has to offer, and as a business getter for their [rail] roads and the upbuilding of the west. We are quoting herewith several telegrams received by Manager Holmes from some of the leading and most conservative railroad men. C.A. Cairns, general passenger traffic manager for the Chicago [Illinois] and Northwestern of Chicago, Illinois, says, "Congratulations upon the opening of the Fall River Road, outlook for this season's business unprecedented." Mr. Cairns is conceded by railroad men to be one of the biggest and most conservative men in a similar position, and his opinion carries great weight with all who know him. P.S. Eustis, of Chicago, Illinois, and passenger traffic manager for the Chicago [Illinois], Burlington, and Quincy, says, "Please accept my felicitations. Those who had to do with the opening of Milner Pass and making the grand circle trip available on advertised date are to be complimented. This is the way to build up trade." C.J. Collins, also of Chicago, Illinois, and manager of bureau of service for the national parks and resorts, telegraphs, "Please convey congratulations to Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll and others in getting Fall River Road open on schedule. Will give all publicity possible." Those who have been over the road this spring say it is in better condition at the opening of the season than at any time last year, and that great stretches of it are unequalled by any road.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Girls' Conference at Y Camp Attended by Hundreds from Rocky Mountain States. The conference of high school YWCA girls from Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming at Association Camp is now in full sway. Over 330 girls have taken over the camp, and will have undisputed possession for the next ten days, until 30 June 1922. The above number had registered Tuesday, but quite a few have come since then, and the total by Saturday is expected to be near 340. Unlike the conference of college men which just preceded the girls conference, few if any in attendance drove in their own cars. It was reported, however, that one girl rode all the way from Wyoming on horseback, and was here in time for the meeting on the first day. The conference leaders are women of national reputation in YWCA work, and include such workers as Miss Gertrude Gogin, executive of the National Girl's Work Department, Miss Mildred Inskip, music director, also student secretary, Miss Bertha Miller, town secretary, and Miss Marjorie Stickney, National Girl's Work Secretary. At the first day's meeting, the girls were organized into tribes each bearing a Native American name. In this way, the leaders have a basic organization on which to build for all other organizations in the camp. From these are elected committees on self-government, world fellowship, news, recreation, and choir. A board of health has also been organized. The committee on news is planning to put out a newspaper within the next few days, containing all the news of interest concerning the conference now in progress. They intend to sell enough copies of their newspaper to make it a paying proposition. The busiest department of the entire conference is the girl's bank that has been established for the accommodation and safety of the visiting delegates. Nearly all of the girls deposited their money and valuables on their arrival, and are taking advantage of the checking slips issued for their use.

Whenever the girls make a purchase, no matter how large or small, they write a check for the amount. So at the end of the conference, their deposit has been entirely safe for the ten days, and each girl has a complete record of her expenditures while in camp. With over 300 daily customers, such a bank entails an enormous amount of work, equal almost to that of a village institution. Much of the work that is being carried on is very similar in nature to the Camp Fire Girls organizations which are over the entire country. The girls are given an opportunity to work out their own self-government for the purpose of developing the qualities of leadership and initiative early. Before the conference is over, a stunt night will be held in which various groups will present brief entertainments. A number of other "joy" meetings will be held in addition to this one night, which is looked forward to by the entire camp as the gala night of the conference.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Country Club Possesses Finest Sanded Green Course in the United States. Visitors in Estes Park this spring pronounce the Estes Park Country Club golf course to be the finest sanded greens course in the United States, and a big time is looked forward to by the visiting clubs that will participate in the invitation tournament to be played here next week. The Estes Park club possesses an 18-hole course that in many ways is unequalled by that of any other club in the country, so we have been told by people who have traveled much. The natural hazards are all that could be desired, and the location is most picturesque, with beautiful Fish Creek wending its way towards famous Longs Peak a few miles to the south. To the west is seen the Snowy Range in all its beauty, and to the northwest lies the Mummy Range. The club owns a fine clubhouse on the grounds, with its own electric light plant and many other conveniences. Nearby are the leading hotels, and miles of trout streams are at hand, and the automobile roads and horse trails were never in better condition. It is thought that this season at the Country Club will be one of the most successful in its history, and some good scores are looked for this year. The best score made last year was 78. This record has been broken this year, however, by professional Keck Sunday in 74, and had he shown his usual form on the last hole, would have scored 72. It is not definitely known yet just how many visiting clubs there will be, but fully a dozen will participate in the matcher [sic, possibly matches] next week. Sunday the Fort Collins club, one of the best in the state, took 10 of the 14 matches on the local course. The club entertained 60 Fort Collins visitors that day.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Horseshoe Inn, Largest in the History of the Organization. A hundred enthusiastic people are enjoying the Presbyterian Young People's Conference at Horseshoe Inn this week. They come from Minnesota, Canada, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, and Colorado. This is a good increase in attendance over previous conferences, and in other respects this is the best conference yet held. This is the first time the Presbyterian young people have held their conference in Estes Park, and they are delighted not only with the natural beauty of Horseshoe Park but also by the royal treatment they have received at Horseshoe Inn. Conference people have never been more comfortably accommodated nor more satisfactorily fed.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Current Events [omitted byline: Edward W. Pickard]. Flag Day was observed generally throughout the country, and among the celebrations was one especially worthy of note. This was in historic Fort McHenry where was unveiled the monument erected by Congress to Francis Scott Key, author of the “Star Spangled Banner”. The handsome shaft stands near the spot where floated the flag while Key was writing his immortal lines. President Harding delivered a graceful dedicatory address... Once more the European experts are gathered together to determine the best method of dealing with Russia and accomplishing the regeneration of the nations suffering from the effects of the World War [World War I]. This time they are at The Hague, The Netherlands, and for the present no representatives of Russia and of Germany are admitted. When a plan has been settled on, the Soviet government will be asked to send delegates to take part in pourparlers [an informal preliminary conference], beginning 26 June 1922. First, the attitude of Great Britain and France must be harmonized. At present, these are diametrically opposed. The British want Europe to forget the war [World War I], to do away with international debts, to conciliate the vanquished states and make concessions to them, to jolly Soviet Russia, and generally to base the new Europe largely on economic interests and compel the smaller states to enter into agreements accordingly. The French, as desirous as the British for peace and stable conditions, believe the war [World War I] cannot be forgotten, and that international obligations should be fulfilled as far as possible. They want the new order maintained by physical force and the alliance re-enforced and gradually extended to include all of Europe. As for Russia, they [they being the French] insist, as they did at Genoa, Italy, that suitable guarantees must be supplied by the Soviet government, and the memorandum of 11 May 1922 withdrawn before official relations are renewed. It is probable that a proposal will be made to Russia that a commission be permitted to investigate economic conditions there. If they maintain their present attitude, this will likely be rejected. The Bolshevik leaders are quite unyielding, asserting that their attitude at The Hague, The Netherlands, will be the same as at Genoa, Italy, and that the only possible concessions to foreign capital will be on the basis of the recently enacted laws, governing private property. Their publicity man, Karl Radek, said the conference at The Hague, The Netherlands, would prove a hindrance rather than a help, and continued: “If we are not to consider the declarations of [Secretary of Commerce Herbert Clark] Hoover and [Secretary of State Charles Evans] Hughes and the memorandum of [French Premier] Poincare as empty threats, what they ask before the pourparlers [an informal preliminary conference] with Russia is Russia’s withdrawal of the memorandum of 11 May 1922, in which the principal position of Russia was expressed. The Russian government is not in such a low position as to allow itself to be treated with contempt either by France or even the United States, without whose economic cooperation the economics of the Russian state cannot be reestablished. By her famine relief, America has gained some sympathy in Russia, which she is going to forfeit if she wishes to play the role of dictator toward Russia by forcing upon her such base demands. Despite her poverty, Russia will enter into relations with foreign countries only on the basis of mutual esteem.” What a strange inversion of ideas in that allusion to America and the famine relief!...Necessarily the

German reparations question will intrude itself in the present conference, and the friends of France are hoping that she will present a definite plan in this regard. Germany has paid the June 1922 installment, but cynically says, as to the sums due in July 1922 and thereafter, "there is no likelihood that we can pay them, and what are you going to do about it?" Austria is attracting more sympathy than any other of the former enemy states, for obvious reasons. Her rulers are calling for material aid, which they say must be extended to save the country from bolshevism. Already France has agreed to make a large loan to Austria... Chile and Peru, through their representatives sent to Washington, D.C., have spent a month in futile attempts to reach a basis for settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute, and now they have asked Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes to help them. It is understood that he will not act officially as a formal arbitrator, but in an individual capacity in the role of a conciliator... Cuba is in a mess again, owing to the delay of President Zayas in carrying out the pledges made to General Crowder to rid the government of alleged graft. The cabinet has resigned in order to aid President Zayas in carrying out the desired reforms. Some members of the Cuban congress are talking of impeaching Zayas. The American government is watching developments closely, but is hopeful that intervention under the terms of the Platt amendment will not be necessary... The American Federation of Labor, in session in Cincinnati, Ohio, once more turned down the idea of the "one big union" plan, which Gompers and his supporters have so far successfully combated. The Chicago [Illinois] Federation of Labor was leading in the effort to put over an amalgamation of allied unions so that there would be only one union in each industry. The delegates to the convention decided that the whole force of the federation shall be directed toward the elimination of child labor in the United States, a crusade in which they will find few to oppose them outside of the southern states. They also adopted a resolution declaring that the ship subsidy bill should be condemned as inimical to the public interests and destructive to the nation's hopes and aspirations for sea power. In an address to the convention, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin made a warm attack on the Supreme Court and some of its recent decisions. He proposed an amendment to the Constitution denying the power of lower courts to set aside a federal law as unconstitutional, and providing for the nullification of any such decision by the Supreme Court by re-enactment of the statute... Ireland's Dail [Eireann] elections took place Friday, but at this writing no returns have been received. The wind-up of the campaign and the vigorous measures of the British soldiery served to quiet somewhat the warfare on the Ulster, Northern Ireland, border, but there were daily outrages in Belfast, Northern Ireland, including an incendiary fire that destroyed a large block of business houses. In London, England, the constitution of the Irish Free State, as revised, was made public. It places the relation between Ireland and the empire on the same basis as Canada and the other dominions. The instrument is quite up to date, including female suffrage, proportional representation, and the referendum and initiative. Free schools and freedom of religion are provided for.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. The new public market on main street has the following departments with free delivery.

Grocery, market, creamery, bakery, delicatessen, luncheonette. We run a daily delivery, carrying on our wagons a full line of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. We will also deliver any of our lines at your door at the same prices as charged in the village. Cheerfully at your service. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, manager. Telephone #203.

23 June 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Is it worth \$10.50 to you to be able to keep your eggs, butter, and milk cold this summer? Step in and let us demonstrate how it can be done on no larger investment than this. Exclusive agency Kelly-Springfield tires. Francis Tire Service Company [these four words incorporated onto a tire or tube logo with a central ribbon]. [This is the final appearance of the “cold eggs” pitch, never explained throughout the life of the advertisement’s run. The service “demonstrated” doesn’t seem in any way connected to a tire-selling operation.]

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Great System of Highways Planned for the United States. A system of highways that will serve the whole country and will be far superior to any other in the world is being mapped out by federal and state engineers. It is estimated that the system will comprise 180,000 miles of road. The federal highway act recently enacted specifically requires that all federal aid be spent on a connected system of highways consisting of not more than 7% of the road mileage in each state, and that this system shall consist of interstate or primary roads and intercounty or secondary roads. Proposed systems have been received by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture from all but eight states. They are plotted on a large map of the United States, and carefully examined as to coordination with the roads of adjacent states and service to all sections of the country. Where coordination is not satisfactory, conferences are held with all interested state highway officials and routes adjusted. Many states have already adjusted difficult problems with their neighbors. As an example, the system sent out by Nebraska showed a big gap in an important road along the northern boundary. It was learned, however, that South Dakota would follow with a system that would fit like pictures on toy blocks. Since the federal highway act of last November

[1921] became a law, only roads certain to be on the system have been approved for construction.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Worthy of the pen of James Fenimore Cooper. Erskine Dale – Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Distinctly a Cooper character is this highly interesting frontiersman – trapper, hunter, guide, soldier – in whose veins flowed the undiluted blood of Virginia’s proudest, but whose boyhood had been spent entirely among the Native Americans. Erskine Dale spoke a little French, less English, but was fluent in the Shawnee dialect when fate called him back to the home of his ancestors. We witness a surprising unfoldment of the character and ability that had been submerged by his savage training. He speedily became more than a match for the gallants of the time – Colonial days – in every sort of contest, even to the winning of hearts. It is a stirring tale of romance and adventure in pioneer times, especially commended by its fine patriotism. It will appear serially in [the] Estes Park Trail beginning next week. [Obviously an “insert name here” press release, as the less-than-seamless transition to “Estes Park Trail” at the end demonstrates].

23 June 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Semi-advertisement: Kindly advise us promptly of your change of address. Don’t guess we will attend to it without notification – we are very busy and may not think of it.

23 June 1923 – Semi-advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [when it was on what is now MacGregor Avenue]. Post office box 179.

23 June 1923 – Advertisement: Morning and afternoon passenger service. Denver, Loveland, Longmont, and Lyons. Morning passenger service to Fort Collins. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1923 – Headline: Be Careful and Courteous. The following hints, if carefully carried out, will aid you in having an enjoyable vacation or picnic, and assist in protecting life and property. 1. Don’t leave a campfire burning – thoroughly extinguish it. 2. Don’t build a fire against a log or stump. 3. Don’t throw away a live cigar or cigarette butt. 4. Don’t throw away a lighted match. 5. Put out any fire you may find, if possible, otherwise notify a forest ranger of Rocky Mountain National Park official. 6. Bury or conceal tin cans, burn combustible material, and clean up your camping or picnic place so as to leave no evidence, or little evidence, of having occupied the place. 7. Observe the laws of sanitation. 8. Don’t be a “road-hog” – remember the other fellow has equal rights with yourself. 9. The ascending machine has the right-of-way. 10.

Horseback parties and horse-drawn vehicles must be given the inside of a grade. 11. Don't use your brake on a grade, except to come to a dead stop – let your engine hold the car going downhill. This gives you better control of the car, is not injurious, and saves the brake linings. 12. Save the flowers. Gather only two or three specimens of a kind. Other people enjoy flowers too, and we wish to keep Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park as beautiful as possible. Don't break limbs from trees or shrubbery. Fences and signs are necessary, and other private property should receive the same respect you demand for your own. You are welcome among us [provided you don't come onto our property], and your observance of the above suggestions will make your return a pleasant one.

23 June 1923 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel Gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste, automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. "We put serve in service."

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

23 June 1922 – Classified advertisement: For sale – 100 fry chickens, Orpingtons [a variety of chicken]. E.X. Glover. Two miles on High Drive.

23 June 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year – 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, blackface type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisement accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

23 June 1922 – The iceless refrigerator was developed by extension workers as a home convenience for use in hot, dry climates where it is difficult to secure ice. A report has been received by the United States Department of Agriculture showing how the principle of the iceless refrigerator has been successfully applied by a Wyoming woman florist to keep cut flowers in good condition.

23 June 1922 – Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: Can't decide whether we dare invite that gang of Weld County editors and their families up to our cabin in the mountains or not. Chances are we can't drive 'em off the place if we ever let 'em get possession – and we are afraid Hogue will insist on exploring our gulch to see what he can find up there. We are arranging with Governor Shoup to send up some of his army to guard the mouth of that gulch when the gang comes up. We know Gene Hogue will like that.

23 June 1922 – Reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley: When Windsor gets her self-started on her telephones, a lot of energy will be saved that is now expended in cranking. [Reply by Editor Arthur B. Harris:] Same can be said of conditions up our way, Brother Ray. True, we are only a little frontier community favored by a mere quarter million annually, but we may become of sufficient importance some day to be noticed by the Mountain States [Telephone and Telegraph] Company, and given decent equipment such as our visitors are accustomed to.

23 June 1922 – Editorial: There are many reasons why the buying public should give its patronage to the merchant who wants its business enough to ask for it. There is also a direct relation between the buying public that appreciates progress and that exponent of progress, the public press – without which there is little progress. We will discuss briefly first some of the reasons (for they are legion) why you are helping yourself and your community by giving the preference in your buying to the firm that advertises. First, the merchant who wants your business bad enough to ask for it will do his best to please you so that your business may be retained. Second, the wise advertiser demonstrates his ability as a business manager. United States census statistics prove this beyond a shadow of a doubt. Of the business failures in this country during 1920 and 1921, 84% were firms or individuals who did not advertise. This proves good advertising to be the tonic to trade that will make the advertiser an asset to the community, and not a liability. Third, advertising develops business – business development is community improvement. Everyone, practically, knows these to be facts. The leading merchants of the country developed their trade territory through advertising, and they know that if their business is to be maintained at the high level, it must be cultivated through continuous publicity. And every community wants the successful businessman, for it spells prosperity for the town. A strong chain of reciprocity can lift any community to a higher level. There are three links in this chain: The first is the individuals of the community, the second is the newspaper of the community, and the third is the merchants and business life of the community. Loyalty is the watchword that must be adopted by all three. The newspaper

must be loyal to the community, and is the medium that presents it to the outside world. It must have the support of both the other links, and it must extend support to them both. A community too dead to maintain a creditable newspaper is too dead to receive serious consideration at the hands of strangers, and the newspaper cannot be maintained unless you show a preference for the advertisers who make possible the existence of the newspaper. On the other hand, the business person too selfish to assist in maintaining a good newspaper is a leach on the community life and only deserving to be shunned by the citizen who seeks community improvement. Loyalty and cooperation will do wonders for any community, and the greater it becomes and the more general, the greater and more rapid will the community growth be. This is food for thought among our readers, and if properly acted upon, will rebound to the individual's own profit.

23 June 1922 – Allenspark news: The new telephone line from Lyons to Allenspark has been completed...Henry Dannels is spending a few days in Delta, Colorado...Work of construction on the dam of Bluebird Reservoir, in the headwaters of the North St. Vrain River, has been resumed...Harry Kingery of Longmont was in our midst liast week writing insurance...May Will Darrow of Pueblo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Will, of this place...Scott Vanatta and family and William Morgan and family took a sightseeing trip Monday by was of Estes Park, Big Thompson Canyon, Loveland, Longmont, Lyons, and the scenic South St. Vrain Canyon...Ranger Joe Ryan and wife of Estes Park are spending a few days in our vicinity in behalf of the construction of the Forest Service trail to the St. Vrain Glaciers.

23 June 1922 – W.A. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Western Newspaper Union, has brought his family up to spend the summer in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us...The Alabama Tea House opened Saturday evening with a splendid chicken dinner. It is an exceptionally attractive place – cool and inviting...Semi-advertisement: Standard typewriter supplies and Corona typewriters at the Estes Park Trail office [a block 4 business]...Dr. Reid has made many improvements in his office [a block 2 location] since last season. The two rooms which he had last year have been combined into one, for a reception room. Three rooms have been added: A consultation room, a laboratory, and an operating room, all equipped with up-to-date equipment, making it possible for Dr. Reid to give his patients the very best of service.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: First aid to beauty. Is your face sunburned, tanned, or freckled. Does the wind make your lips rough and dry? Our lotions and creams are specially selected. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Do you know we make the best chocolate sundae topping in Estes Park. Try a chocolate pecan puff and be convinced. Tallant's [a block 2 business]. Hot drinks, sandwiches, cold drinks.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage, and that of your friends, if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business].

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic of a human left eye and eyebrow, the pupil undilated and looking straight ahead. The graphic is uncredited.] Charles A. Ball. Longmont, Colorado. Expert eye service. Eyes fitted for glasses. Lenses duplicated. In Estes Park every two weeks. Telephone #194 for appointment.

23 June 1922 – Column title: How a Native American Repaid a White Man for Favors Shown by Ansel Watrous. The late Abner Loomis, one of Fort Collins highly public spirited and best beloved citizens, who died in 1904, after spending almost a lifetime on the frontier helping, as freighter, stockman, and banker, to plant the seeds of civilization in the wilderness, told the following early day story to a reporter of the Denver Times. Mr. Loomis came to Larimer County in 1860 and settled on a squatter's claim in Pleasant Valley, about seven miles northwest of Fort Collins, and was one of the foremost citizens of Larimer County. He was an eyewitness to the closing scene enacted in the story, and was familiar with the men and the circumstances that led up to it. Mr. Loomis was standing in front of the Albany Hotel in the summer of 1898, exchanging reminiscences with other pioneers of Colorado, when a young Native American passed by. "That Native American reminds me of one I once knew," said he. "Did I ever tell you the story of Zeb?" On being answered in the negative, he proceeded. "I will preface the story by locating Hulett Gulch. The gulch comes down from the northwest and opens out on the north side of the Cache la Poudre River about 20 miles west of Fort Collins. The Native Americans had a trail down this gulch, which they followed in coming to North Park to raid the settlements on the plains, or to attack their hereditary enemies, the Arapahoes and Cheyennes. They came from the Park through Ute Pass, from which circumstance the pass derives its name, and practically followed the line of the present state road leading from Glendevey on the Laramie River to North Park. They forded the Laramie River near Glendevey, thence taking a course that led them to the head of Hulett Gulch. After fording the river at the mouth of the gulch, they followed up Hill's Gulch to the head of Rist Canyon, down which they proceeded to a point near the present town of Bellvue, and then traveled south through the glade west of the hogbacks until they came to the Big Thompson Valley. Their trail from North Park to the Big Thompson Valley was well marked, and was distinguishable for many years afterwards." Mr. Loomis' story follows: "During the early 1860s, the Native Americans infested the valley of Big Thompson as well as other parts of the state. They were forever prowling around, plundering the

cabins of the settlers, running off stock, and making themselves nuisances on general principles. Early in the year 1860, I think it was, one of the settlers, a Frenchman by the name of De Vost, captured from a band of wandering Utes a little Native American boy about 12 years old. De Vost gave the boy the name of Zeb to take the place of his unpronounceable patronym. Zeb was a bright youngster, and seemed to be blessed with virtues usually undeveloped in the Native American character. It must not be forgotten, however, that Zeb had his vices, for he was a natural born thief if there ever was one. He regarded De Vost's property as exempt from his pilfering, and he guarded the home and effects of his captor with the most jealous care. Zeb seemed contented with his new life, and at the age of 17, was a large, strong, good-looking fellow. About this time, a band of roving Utes happened to pass near Hulett Gulch. The recollections of roaming over the plains during his boyish days thronged Zeb's mind, and the desire for the free and unfettered life of the Native American proved strong enough to lure him from the home of his captor, and he rejoined his tribe. Perhaps, during all these years, memory had not been sleeping, but had recalled to Zeb the events of former day, and when opportunity offered, he was powerless to resist the desire to rejoin the companions of his childhood. De Vost, who had become attached to the boy, mourned his departure, but was forced to the conclusion that after all, Zeb was a Native American of the most ungrateful type [someone unwilling to extinguish the memory of being kidnapped]. This was the opinion we all held, and as the majority of us never had a very exalted opinion of Zeb, we were not much astonished at the young Native Americans' taking French leave. Several months passed after Zeb's departure, and the Native Americans continued to make life a burden to the settlers on the Big Thompson. It became evident that something must be done to put a stop to the depredations of the Native Americans. The stealing of stock was a daily or nightly occurrence, and it wasn't safe to leave the horses in the corrals without a strong guard stationed there. A band of prowlers appeared in Hulett Gulch and made camp there. The settlers were not long in coming to the conclusion that the pilgrims had come to this Mecca for a purpose, and their purpose was to run off the horses. We made up our minds to resist any encroachments upon our property, and we kept a sharp lookout. In spite of our careful watching, one day the rascals succeeded in getting away with 18 head of cattle, and before we could intercept their progress, they were well on their way to North Park. Six of us armed ourselves, and soon we were in hot pursuit. We overtook them near the head of Hulett Gulch. The Native Americans prepared for a skirmish. One young brave stood on a rock at the entrance of the gulch and sent his arrows flying over in our direction. Ben Claymore emptied a six-shooter, and that Native American's career was ended. The Native Americans now appeared in numbers unpleasantly large, and we saw that they were prepared for immediate and decisive battle. They outnumbered us, and no doubt our earthly existence would have terminated at that time had not a timely circumstance intervened. Just as the arrows from 47 Native Americans were about to be sent into our party, there spring from amongst the warriors a young fellow who talked to them rapidly and excitedly, and then ran, by leaps, in our direction. It was Zeb, who recognized De Vost among our party, and stayed the arrows of his fellows. The Native Americans sullenly withdrew from the field. "Zeb was delighted

to see De Vost, and requested the Native Americans to return De Vost's horses, which was done. The rest of us were not so well treated, as our property went to make up the collection of the Native American's souvenirs. De Vost tried to persuade Zeb to remain with him, but Zeb preferred to follow his copper-colored brethren. At parting with De Vost, Zeb showed signs of sincere grief, but instinct is stronger than education, and Zeb followed the promptings of nature in his choice of a life. Zeb promised De Vost that his band should trouble the settlers 'not any more', and he was true to his promise, for the depredations in the Big Thompson Valley ended. Zeb died in 1871, and his last request was that his blanket and pipe should be given to De Vost. The Native Americans fulfilled his dying wish, and De Vost had the articles in his possession until his death, which occurred a few years ago. Zeb was buried, Native American fashion, in Hulett Gulch. He was an example of a grateful Native American, and the [warning: ignorance follows] only example, perhaps, on record."

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliff House and The Cliffs Chalets [are either of these the current Nickless cabin in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spot light and Sparton horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Road now open. Grand Lake Lodge is ready for business. Lewiston Chalets open 20 June 1922. For information on Fall River circle trips, call at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business]. All expense tickets on sale there and at Denver office, 434 17th Street. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct currents. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Now open for the season, with the best-equipped dry-cleaning establishment in the village. We clean, press, and repair your clothes the modern way. We call for and deliver. The Modern Dry Cleaners. First door west of the

Johnson Garage [a block 6 business]. Use telephone. Telephone #200. W.A. Rhoads, proprietor.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there"./Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

23 June 1922 – Column title and byline: Nothing for Nothing by Walt Mason. "I was feeling bad this afternoon, and Mrs. Pollywog heard about it and brought me over some chicken broth," announced the landlady. "I thought it was very kind of her. Such considerate actions convince us that human nature is all right." "They don't convince me, to any great extent," objected the star boarder. "Nobody ever does a good deed without expecting a reward, Mrs. Jiggers. In highly moral books intended for the young, people do such things, but never in real life. Mrs. Pollywog will be over tomorrow to borrow your fountain pen or your tortoiseshell comb, or perhaps she will come visiting for a few days, and the cost of entertaining her would buy several barrels of chicken broth. I hate to have anybody do me a kindness, knowing I'll be expected to return the favor with interest in one way or another. When I was a mere boy, my eyes were opened to the fact that kind actions are a delusion and a snare. Next door to us there lived an old dame named Mrs. Crimp. One day, she came over to our house with a pair of woolen socks she had knitted for me. I suppose an equally good pair could have been bought at the trade palace for 15 cents, and I wasn't overwhelmed with joy. My mother, who, with all her splendid qualities, was an easy mark, and inclined to find good in everything and everybody, was enthusiastic over Mrs. Crimp's generosity. But even in my infant years I was gifted with the wisdom of the serpent, and I felt from the first that there was some malevolent scheme in the background. The scheme was soon developed Mrs. Crimp had many chores to do, and she hated to do them herself. There was wood to be carried into

the house, and the cow to be taken care of, and a hundred other unprofitable tasks. Every time I'd meet her, she'd say, "Well, my sweet little boy, with your golden ringlets and sunny smile, how do you like the socks I made you. If you only knew how I worked, so you would have the best socks in town. And that reminds me of a little errand I wish you would do for me. Go to Mr. Jinks, who lives seven miles north, and ask him to let you have his saw, so you can cut some kindling for me tomorrow. First and last, Mrs. Jiggers, I put in \$1000 worth of manual labor for that woman, and my youth was poisoned and my manhood embittered by it. I might have forgiven everything had the socks been good ones, but they were atrocious. The heels always worked around to my insteps, and the tops worked down over my shoes. It has been that way all my life. When a man insists upon doing me a kindness, I look upon him with suspicion. When I was laid up in my room with a broken leg two or three years ago, I had an excellent time. The leg hurt only at intervals, and I had plenty of novels to read, and nothing to worry over, and I would have enjoyed myself splendidly but for tiresome philanthropists who were determined to sit by my bedside and cheer me up. I didn't need any cheering up, and I tried to convince them that their visits had the opposite effect, but they wouldn't take a hint. They sat by my couch of suffering and told idiotic stories, and bored me almost to death. Jim Higginbottom was an especial nuisance. That man simply wouldn't go away as long as there was an excuse for staying. He said his conscience wouldn't allow him to forsake the bedside of a suffering friend. At that time, I carried some accident insurance, and when my check came, Jim borrowed half of it, and after he got the money, he never worried over my leg any more. And he never returned any of the money. I don't blame him for that, for I make it a rule never to return borrowed money, but I can't easily forgive him for boring me so many hours, when I wanted to be reading."

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Telephone #206 [This is the same telephone number for the Boulder "Tour and Transportation" Company advertised on same page]. Post office box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Listen in to Denver. Spend you evenings enjoying the concerts at Denver and elsewhere. I am obliged to sell my radio receiving set with amplification and a 1000-mile range. Not a toy, but a real outfit in a mahogany cabinet, complete with batteries, aerial, telephones, etc. Will install for you, ready to use, for \$65. W.J. Jones, post office box 809, Denver.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier Route. Cars leave Estes Park at 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Take Glacier High Line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Office in Western Union building [potentially a block 3 business], main street Estes Park. Telephone #206. Freight - Baggage.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Grant Eddy, photographer of Colorado Agricultural College, will be an important member of the Francis photographing staff this summer...Next week will be a busy one at the Country Club. The Fourth Annual Invitation Tournament of the Golf and Country Club will be held from 26 June 1922 to 30 June 1922...Sunday the Boulder Club comes up for a match game with the Estes Park Golf Club...Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candlepower gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18 hours light on one quart of gasoline...Wright A. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Western Newspaper Union of Chicago, Illinois, together with his wife and daughter, left Denver last Friday morning for Estes Park, the wife and daughter to remain there [sic, presumably in Estes Park] during the summer, having rented a furnished cabin for that purpose. Mr. Patterson returned to Denver Tuesday, and made a trip to the Western Newspaper Union offices, for the company...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Semi-advertisement: Special prices on gingham housedresses and bungalow aprons at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Aurora, Nebraska, are spending the summer in Estes Park, having spent the winter in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are well advanced in years, but are enjoying themselves in Estes Park considerably. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mr. Almer [sic] Davis, who has been at Estes Park every season for the past 16 years, and owns a cabin up on the High Drive known as Hillrose...Miss Dorothy Hawks of Fort Collins has come up to assist Miss Ruple for the summer...Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station...Miss Hazel Kimble of Fort Collins was a weekend guest at the Watson cottage...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Brennan, Frank Bartholf, and Mr. and Mrs. Voretter, all of Loveland, spent Sunday in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Keltner and Mr. Keltner's father of Greeley, also some friends of Denver, had a beefsteak fry in Horseshoe Park Sunday...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. Jay Messer of Hartley, Iowa, visited his cousin L.B. Messer Sunday...Mrs. Spanier, proprietor of Prospect Inn [a block 1 business], reports that her business so far this season is heavier than that of any previous season, and that June 1922 promises to be a banner month in many respects. Reservations are made daily by persons in various parts of the country. She says that inquiries for rooms are received from many who never have visited the Rocky Mountains. Altogether, Mrs. Spanier predicts a big season for Estes Park, and is one of the [line omitted, probably ends with something like "biggest boosters in the village"]...Semi-advertisement: Boys' suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]...among recent arrivals at Prospect Inn are Mrs. A.T. Young and daughters, Miss Delphria Young and Miss Nettie Young, of Wheelsburg, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. E.P Capen of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mr. Sheridan J. Abbot of Minneapolis, Minnesota...Several well-known theatrical couples of Chicago, Illinois, have written Mrs. Spanier that they

expect to be guests at Prospect Inn early in July 1922, remaining in Estes Park for a rest until rehearsal time begins in August 1922...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Helen Service went to Denver to spend a few days with her sister Wilma Service...James O'Connell of New York, a writer of Irish folk plays and stories, is another visitor expected at Prospect Inn before the close of the season. Mr. O'Connell is now on his way to California with a bundle of manuscripts on which he is putting the finishing touches. One of his latest stories deals with life in the Rocky Mountains...Dr. A.K. Lobeck of the University of Wisconsin, and the party of 30 which he is conducting on a geology tour, were guests at the Craggs Saturday and Sunday...Semi-advertisement: Clean, noiseless, soft white, bright light, Aladdin mantle lamp. A free trial for one week in your cabin or home. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Burns 1/3 less coal oil than any other lamp...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Miss Beulah Hix left Monday for Berkeley, California, to attend summer school at the university for a time, and to spend the rest of the summer there...Mrs. Richard Smith is selling old-fashioned popcorn and homemade candy in the cozy nook [the little "alley" stand near the east end of block 6, where Charles Robbins had his taxi stand in 1931] between the Lewiston Café and Dr. Murphy's establishment...J.J. Woodering brought his family up Sunday to their cabin "Sterling" on the High Drive. They will be here all summer. Mr. Woodering is the editor of the Sterling Advocate, one of the largest evening dailies in the state.

23 June 1923 – Advertisement: Watch your step. How much are you paying for your groceries? You may now expect to buy practically all staple groceries at pre-war [World War I] prices. If you are paying more, you are paying more than is necessary. Grocery prices in this store are lower than elsewhere. That statement you can readily check up. There are several reasons why we can afford to sell cheaper, and we do. We are not wholly dependent on our grocery line for business. We have other and more profitable lines. We don't have the cost of an expensive delivery system to add to our prices, for we don't deliver. Our overhead expense is less in proportion to the business we do than any other store in town. Our business is on a cash basis, we buy for cash and sell for cash. Our charge accounts are few, and confined to old customers, consequently, we have no bad debts to add to our prices. These and other reasons enable us to sell groceries lower than others, and we do. Men's shoes. We have never had a bigger or better line of men's shoes than right now. Dress and work shoes, tennis shoes and oxfords, also high boots. Prices are way down and values exceptional. We can fit and suit you and save you money. The balance of our stock of women's and children's shoes are selling at least than cost. [Thick, almost cuneiform, cursive font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We

appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Now open, with complete new stock of Rocky Mountain National Park views, handwrought jewelry and metalware, beads, baskets, pottery, rugs. Fresh Eastman films. Developing and printing. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. “We put the snap in snapshots”. Lawrence E. Grace. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Don’t bake. Be comfortable and let us bake for you. Home Bakery [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Boyd’s Market. [The bakery is still being run by Mrs. Carl Johnson of Loveland, but will become the Arcade Gift Shop in 1923.]

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and others try to imitate his style and production. He has the largest and most artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park photographs, both plain and colored. Kodak finishing by experts only. F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders Entertained at Estes Park. The Highlander Boys of Denver, 600 strong, are now in camp at Bartholf Park and invite all residents of Estes Park and visitors to visit them Friday evening. The Highlanders is a military organization of 900 boys between nine and twelve years of age. The purpose of the organization is a character-building program with a sincere appeal for leadership, by presenting in a practical way Christian influence. The military training prepares a boy to meet the everyday problems of life in a practical way. Friday evening, the boys will not present an entertainment, but will give you a portion of their everyday training – Retreat promptly at 6:30 p.m., band concert, speaking and camp routine, entirely under the leadership of the boys themselves. The public is invited, in the hope that other businessmen may interest themselves in the greater games in the world, and that the boy who lives next door may feel his influence and have a chance for clean manhood. Friday evening, promptly at 6:30 p.m.

23 June 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Briggs [sic, suggest Daniel J. Briggs], parents of Mrs. Arthur B. Harris [Bessie Briggs], have come to spend the summer in Estes Park.

23 June 1922 – The What-Not Shop and Indian Store have issued invitations for a reception to be held at the Indian Store [I think these are both on Mr. Church’s property in 1922, although Anna Wolfrom had an Indian Store east of the National Park Hotel]

23 June 1922 – Classified advertisement: Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith saw mill.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. Exchange – Almost new No. 7 cook stove for range. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 3-8p...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., post office box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...For Rent – The Kennedy cottage at the entrance of Moraine Park. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month...During summer tourist season, 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop, see the smallest genuine Mexican water bottle.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Fort Collins – The delegates to the Colorado Christian Endeavor Union conference numbered more than 500...Eaton – One hundred Congregational pastors from Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado recently held their annual convention here...Pueblo – A committee of 18 Pueblo businessmen is to be appointed at once to serve as a promoting agency for the 1922 Colorado State Fair, to be held 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922...Fort Collins – Degrees were conferred upon 90 graduates of Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins. The animal husbandry department headed the list with 27, home economics being second with 23...Cripple Creek – Thomas Bailey, 20 years old, the son of Jack Bailey, former superintendent of the Portland Mine, and Murray Colgin, 26 years old, machine operator in the Cresson Mine, were killed when they were caught beneath a rockslide in a slope in the 16th level...Arvada – “Baby Weeks” – when the tots will be coddled and weighed and measured to ascertain their state of well-being – are to be held at Golden 4 July 1922 to 7 July 1922, at Arvada 11 July 1922 to 14 July 1922, and in the Evergreen schoolhouse 18 July 1922 to 21 July 1922. This announcement was made by persons interested in infant welfare work...Lafayette – The fan house of the Standard Mine of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company here was destroyed by fire recently, despite the efforts of Lafayette citizens, who turned out in a body to fight the flames. The fire is said to have been caused by a short circuit in the electrical wiring. This mine has been idle since 1 April 1922...Durango – At least 2000 acres of land in the Animas Valley, north of here, have been inundated by the annual overflow of the Animas River, and damages estimated at more than \$50,000 has been caused. The warm spell of weather which struck this section has caused snow in the mountains to melt rapidly. All that saves the section from a disastrous flood is that there has been no rain...Boulder – Lee

Willard, star athlete of the University of Colorado, and one of the greatest ever developed in Colorado, has signed a contract to play with the Chicago [Illinois] White Sox. He is to receive a salary of \$600 a month and expenses, and should he make good, will be given \$1000 a month for the remainder of the season...Colorado Springs – Skidding in the sand on the Denver-Colorado Springs road near Husted, 12 miles north of here, an automobile driven by Thomas A. Ryan of Denver turned over, pinning him beneath the wreckage, and injuring two women, Marjorie Hickey and Minnie Hickey, tourists from Mobile, Alabama. Felix O'Neill, Denver attorney, was in the car, but escaped injury [see 22 July 1921 Estes Park Trail for a similar accident occurring in a similar location]...Colorado Springs – The Colorado Dental Society's annual convention held in Colorado Springs closed with the election of officers as follows: A.C. Withers of Denver president, Z.T. Roberts of Rocky Ford vice-president, H.W. Wilson of Denver reelected secretary, and William Smedley of Denver reelected treasurer. More than 250 dentists attended the meeting. It is likely that the 1923 meeting will again be held here...Denver – Copies of an initiative and referendum petition calling for amendments to the state constitution to create a state printing commission, and the construction and equipment of a \$250,000 public printing plant have been filed with Secretary of State Milliken...Denver – There are in Colorado more than 3,000,000 acres of land under control of the State Board of Land Commissioners, according to compilations made at the state house. This vast property is appraised at approximately \$30,000,000, officials said...Denver – With a favorable season through harvest time, Colorado should take second rank among the states this year in the production of lettuce, being surpassed only by California. In 1919, according to the reports of the United States census bureau, Colorado ranked 18th in acreage devoted to this crop. This surprisingly rapid advancement in lettuce production here is due to the development of a new industry in Colorado, the growing of head lettuce at high altitudes. The industry was born in Chaffee County in 1920, and it was discovered that an excellent quality of head lettuce could be produced to go to market at a time when almost no head lettuce was being shipped. The demand for the product was excellent, and the industry developed in 1921 in a number of other mountain counties... Denver – The Colorado hay crop has improved its prospects about 200,000 tons during the past month, and will amount to 2,995,000 tons, according to the State-Federal Cooperative Crop Report just issued for 1 June 1922. This estimate is based on a condition of 91%, compared with 95% last year, when the crop amounted to 2,914,000 tons. The acreage this year is slightly greater than last year. According to the report, alfalfa acreage is increased about 3%, and amounts to 797,000 acres. The area devoted to all tame hay this year is 1,194,000 acres. Wild hay covers 411,000 acres...Denver – Not before in its history has Colorado had such promising prospects of large crops of all kinds of fruit as this year, according to the June 1922 State-Federal Crop Report just issued. All fruit crops are in excellent condition, and far above the 10-year average, peaches leading with a condition figure of 99% of normal, compared with 60% last year, and 59% the ten-year average. With a continuation of good conditions, Colorado's peach crop will amount to 974,000 bushels, compared with 722,000 bushels reported by the census in 1919 [this article already appeared in the 16 June 1923 Estes Park Trail]...Denver –

State-owned property has increased in value by more than \$3,000,000 in the last 12 months, thus pushing the total valuation of Colorado's public property to \$180,000,000, according to estimates made by State Auditor Mulnix. This property includes state educational institutions, armories, the capital, new state office buildings, and the like. The state itself, including private and public property and available resources, is now worth more than \$1,600,000,000, it was said...

Estes Park – Three hundred and twenty-nine college men from 39 colleges in the midwest, scattered over a dozen states, attended the Rocky Mountain student conference held at the YMCA grounds. The student conference is the largest and most important that has ever been held here, according to Ben M. Cherrington, international student secretary for the Rocky Mountain district...

Gunnison – The summer session of the Colorado State Normal school opened here with the largest attendance in the history of the school. The total attendance for the summer will reach 800. In order to make it possible to house this increased attendance, citizens financed the building of Highland Village, a group of 30 summer cottages adjoining the campus...

Durango – Motorists now may have no fear in traveling in southwestern Colorado, as far as the conditions of the highways are concerned. Wolf Creek Pass over the Continental Divide is open to traffic, and according to highway officials, is in good condition...

Loveland – Battling against the raging rapids of the Big Thompson River, near the Half Way Place, west of here, A.L. Soderberg of Loveland rescued Mrs. Arthur Schoffner, who had fallen from the footbridge at the municipal automobile campgrounds...

Pueblo – The Colorado State Fair will be foremost among organizations of the kind in the use of radio for making announcements to fair visitors, and furnishing concerts and addresses to them by the same means. When the Colorado fair opens on 25 September 1922, the buildings and ground will be equipped with a radio station, and every fair visitor will be in the vicinity of a loudspeaker, from which the announcements, addresses, and music will emanate for this entertainment...

La Junta – Dr. Ralph S. Johnston of La Junta was selected president of the newly-organized Arkansas Valley Medical Association formed at a meeting of physicians and surgeons held in this city. Dr. R.E. Holmes of Cañon City is vice-president, and Dr. H.T. Low of Pueblo is secretary of the association, which will meet twice a year, and includes medical men from Cañon City to Holly and from Trinidad to Ordway.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Polly-Anna Tea Shop will open 25 June 1922, serving a chicken dinner from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Menu: Spring fried chicken, new potatoes in cream, buttered June peas, stuffed olives, finger rolls, homemade marmalade, head lettuce salad with Thousand Island Dressing, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, coffee or tea. \$1.25 per plate. Beginning Monday, 26 June 1922, our service will be as follows: Breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., afternoon tea service 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., dinners by special order 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Picnic box lunches for tourists. We cater to afternoon and evening parties by special order only. Telephone #191. Location two blocks north of Estes Park Bank in Mrs. Low's Grand View Cottage.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business]. All lines of beauty work. Telephone #208. First door east of the [Community] church [this is a separate little building around 1910, don't know if it is connected to the Higby building by 1922. I also am intrigued by the telephone number, and how close it is to the #205-J telephone number for the business presumably just east of here, the National Park Outing Company. However, the Fall River Hand Laundry is also nearby, and its telephone number is #61.]

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passengers, baggage, and freight. To Denver daily, leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver. Cadillac cars. Office, Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business] on main street. Open Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. with a southern chicken dinner. Alabama [somewhat offensive name for an African American female holding a child-rearing or caretaking role] cook. Luncheon service, afternoon tea, table d'hote dinner, supper after dances.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freighting. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number]. [signed] Raymond R. Hurt.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone Longmont #390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same

day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Warrior Tecumseh Became a British General. In the year 1768, Meetheetashe, wife of Chief Pukesheeno of the Shawnees, gave birth to triplets. One of them, Tecumtha or Tecumseh, “The Shooting Star”, a name strangely prophetic of his meteoric career, was destined to be called by many historians “the greatest American Native American”. Tecumseh distinguished himself in battle early. Although he was a great warrior, he was not a cruel one, and, due to his influence, the Shawnees gradually gave up the practice of torturing captives. He was a proud chieftain, too. At a council with General William Henry Harrison, governor of Indiana, in 1810, the interpreter handed Tecumseh a chair with the remark, “Your father requests you to take this chair.” “My father? The sun is my father and the earth is my mother, and I will rest upon her bosom,” replied Tecumseh haughtily as he took his place among his warriors on the ground. Tecumseh had come to protest against the cession of Shawnee lands under the Treaty of Fort Wayne, but his objections gained him nothing. He traveled throughout the middle west, gaining recruits for his confederation. His scheme failed. While he was absent, his brother, the loud-mouthed Prophet, rashly precipitated an attack upon Harrison, and the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811 ended Tecumseh’s dream forever. He immediately enlisted in the service of the British, who, at the outbreak of the War of 1812, made him a brigadier general. Once, while he discovered some of his Native Americans butchering helpless captives, he hotly rebuked General Proctor for allowing it. “Sir,” replied the general, “your Native Americans could not be restrained.” “Begone!” shouted Tecumseh. “You are not fit to command. Go home and put on petticoats.” Later in the campaign, when the cowardly Proctor continued retreating, Tecumseh forced him to make a stand on the Thames River in Ontario, Canada. He seems to have had a presentiment of death, for he discarded his general’s uniform and went into the battle wearing the deerskin garb of a Shawnee warrior. He was killed in that battle. His had been the career of a shooting star, truly. From the Mad River in Ohio, his birthplace, to the Thames River, it had been only 45 years. But in that shot time, Tecumseh made his place in history.

23 June 1922 – Article reprinted from the Wellington Sun: C.Q. Wilson of Wellington and Harry Evans and father of Sterling have bought a lot on the Big Thompson River this side of the village of Estes Park, and Mr. Wilson and August File left here Wednesday morning to start work on a cabin for the use of the three families.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins and cottages, for rent by week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Colorado Teachers College Summer School Combines Education and Recreation in Estes Park. The extension department of the Colorado State Teachers College has a new mountain plan of extension service which combines profitable study with healthful and inspiring recreation. Summer school is being held in Estes Park, 2-1/2 miles from the village. Subjects studied are nature study, botany, geography, and forestry, those in which the mountains themselves constitute a natural and unsurpassed laboratory. Classes are so arranged that the afternoon is reserved for recreation. A group of men who are deeply interested in the growth and well being of Colorado State Teachers College have bought 500 acres of land at the entrance of Rocky Mountain National Park where “Olympus Lodge” is to be built. While the lodge is being constructed, cottages have been leased to take care of the teachers.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: C.M. Kearns for first-class lathing and shingling. At National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]...Estes Park readers of the Rocky Mountain News may enjoy the early morning edition at breakfast now. The paper is delivered by airplane which leaves Denver at 5:00 a.m. and makes the trip in less than two hours. [It should make the trip in much less than two hours, or what’s the point, even though bringing it by truck probably took four hours back then.] The newspapers for Ward and towns in the canyon are sent here for distribution...Mr. and Mrs. Anson Beard, their children Mary and Anson, and their two servants, are being entertained at Hewes-Kirkwood Inn. Mrs. Beard is a daughter of James J. Hill of the Northwestern Railroad... Semi-advertisement: Dainty line of greeting cards for all occasions at Francis’ [a block 6 business].

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Wearing apparel for the outdoors. The enjoyment of your vacation is not complete unless you are dressed for comfort and for convenience. In order to do this, you must have articles of superior quality. In selecting our stock for this summer, we were very particular to get the most up-to-date merchandise at the lowest possible price, in order to give our visitors the very best values in: White shoes, mountain boots, riding clothes, tweed suits, khaki suits, knickers, puttees, tweed hats, khaki hats, straw hats, summer caps, khaki pants, riding breeches, and golf hose. We have just received the well-known “Hiker” hose, and never before have we been able to give such an excellent value in hosiery for sportswear. Our prices are lower than most city stores charge for the same quality of goods. Make our store your headquarters, meet your friends here. Take advantage of our service. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business]. “The store that gives you service”

23 June 1922 – Column title: Paneled Cloth Skirt. Spring presents its separate skirts of wool or silk or cotton, and those for general wear are called “walking skirts” to distinguish them from sport skirts. Here is a pretty new model made of crepe. It is cut on straight lines and has a separate belt of the material. Around the bottom, there are set-in panels trimmed with rows of narrow silk braid in a contrasting role.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Outfitters for outdoor sports. Camp equipment, taxidermy museum, animal rugs, heads, ladies' furs, ladies' and gent's outing clothing, yarns and sweaters, sport hose. We write your license and supply you with your tackle. Fancy robes and blankets. Guide Service. Nina Wright Higby. Estes Park, Colorado. Telephone #205-J.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First-class shine at all times.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for This Week. Subhead: Sunday. An end to worry. Quotation from Philippians chapter 4, verses 6 and 7: Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of god, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus...Subhead: Monday. Reward of the righteous. Quotation from Psalms chapter 37, verse 37: Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace...Subhead: Tuesday. Right reasoning. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 1, verse 18: Let us reason together, saeth the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow...Subhead: Wednesday. Man's appeal. Quotation from Habakkuk chapter 3, verse 2: O Lord, revive they work in the midst of the years...Subhead: Thursday. The only help. Quotation from Isaiah chapter 41, verse 13: For I the Lord they God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee...Subhead: Friday. Deliverance at hand. Quotation from Psalms chapter 91, verse 15: I will be with him in trouble, I will deliver him...Subhead: Saturday. Tried and proved. Quotation from II Samuel chapter 22, verse 31: As for God, his way is perfect, the word of the Lord is tried, he is a buckler [i.e., a shield] to all that trust in him.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Omaha, Nebraska, Walking Club will Tour Rocky Mountain National Park. The Omaha, Nebraska, Walking Club will again visit Estes Park, and have published an illustrated folder for the benefit of their members who will make the trip, containing a detailed schedule of all trips to be made. Extracts from the folder follow: Arrangements have been made by the outing committee for the second annual two weeks' outing of the Omaha, Nebraska, Walking Club, in Rocky Mountain National Park (Estes Park), 15 July 1922 to 30 July 1922, inclusive. The party will be in charge of Mr.

Frank W. Byerly of Estes Park, who had charge of the party last year, and who is known personally and by reputation to many members of the club. It is needless to say, after last year's experience, that Mr. Byerly knows his business, and will spare no effort to make the trip enjoyable for the members. Mr. Byerly and associates will have charge of the party from the time it reaches Denver, 16 July 1922, until the members are returned safely to Denver, 29 July 1922, for their home trip. Mr. Byerly states that he is hoping to spend a part of his own vacation with the club, and act as guide himself during that period. The party will be limited to 20 persons. The outing is conducted primarily for members of the club, but if there should be vacancies on the list, any "good scout" recommended by two members of the club may join the party by paying the regular \$2 club dues, in addition to the cost of the trip. Most of the walks are at a comparatively high elevation (about 10,000 feet), and no one who is physically unable to enjoy himself at this elevation should attempt to make this trip. The walks are so planned that anyone in good health should be able to do the climbing planned without extreme fatigue or discomfort, provided the directions of the guide are carefully followed. Rocky Mountain National Park is so well known to the residents of Omaha, Nebraska, that it seems superfluous to enlarge upon the desirability of the outing planned. Few of the people who make annual trips to Estes Park are privileged to cover as much territory in a given time and with as little personal effort and expense as is involved in the outing planned. The members of the club who went last year are unanimous in declaring that it was the finest and most wonderful trip they had ever taken, and several of last year's party are planning to be with us again. The automobile trip from Denver over the Continental Divide to Grand Lake, via Berthoud Pass, is one of the never-to-be forgotten experiences of life. It presents a magnificent panorama of mountain, valley, lake, river, and forest of such surprising beauty and grandeur that one rubs his eyes and whispers "Is it real?" The itinerary planned this year covers to some extent the most impressive and picturesque of the territory covered in last year's outing. It will be noticed, however, that this year, the committee has provided for a night stay at Camp Wheeler, the home of Squeaky Bob [Wheeler], famous throughout that region by virtue of his high, squeaky voice, high highly colored stories, and his noted profanity, which amuses but does not disgust, also the opportunity to climb the upper, and easy, part of Specimen Mountain, one of the most spectacular peaks in Rocky Mountain National Park, peculiar because of its composition of volcanic rock, and noted as the haunt of the bighorn sheep. The walks planned have been carefully selected with the object of acquainting the party with this wonderland of nature. They are comprehensive in their scope, and are intended to reveal the infinitely varied beauties of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park.

23 June 1922 – Edgar Hilton of Fort Collins was in Estes Park Sunday.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for

Westinghouse radio telephones [now simply referred to as radios]. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and Vernon David Hurrel.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Of Bead-trimmed Crepe. When you go in quest of a new blouse, keep in mind two phrases – “crepe de chine” and “over the skirt” – and in all the displays you will find the blouses repeating them. There are many simple over-the-skirt styles similar to the pretty blouse shown here, and they invite the seamstress to try her hand at blouse making. This is made of a colored crepe, with white in the collar and cuffs, ornamented with stitching of silk floss and trimmed with beads.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Don’t charge to providence when you should charge to your own improvidence. Providence may control the weather that makes your crops grow, but you control the means of making your bank account grow. One safe and sure method of boosting your account is to see that it is safely invested. We offer you our certificates of deposit as the best investment you can find anywhere. They are safe. They are profitable. Take out as many of these certificates of deposit as you can, you’ll never regret it. We pay 4% on certificates of deposit. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. Burwill of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, have taken the Parker cottage for the summer...The PEO met with Mrs. Minnie Brown March at Fall River Lodge last Tuesday. This was the last meeting for the season...A.W. Hubbard and wife of Shabbona, Illinois, publishers of the Shabbona Express, were in town Wednesday and Thursday...Semi-advertisement: Remember we are always pleased to have you telephone us the news about your guests. Call us as early in the week as possible...Mr. and Mrs. Glass and son and their daughter of Loveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Scroggin of New Mexico, came for the day Thursday...”Squeaky” Bob Wheeler of Wheeler’s resort over on the Colorado River was in the village Saturday

entertaining old friends and making new ones...Mrs. Toll's sister, Mrs. Vaughn, and their mother, Mrs. Cass, have been visiting in Estes Park. While here, they were guests at the Stanley Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Adock and three children of Nora, Nebraska [near Red Cloud, Nebraska, most recent population 20], are spending a few weeks in Estes Park. Mrs. Adock is a sister of Mrs. George Patterson...Fred Payne Clatworthy is making the interior of his shop more attractive by putting in a large skylight. He intends to do some redecorating of the walls...Warren Cundiff, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, and Gentry Waldo, assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic of the Union Pacific, were in Estes Park Monday. Mr. Waldo's family will spend the summer here...H. Douglas Dorsey, wife, and four children are living in the lute cottage at the YMCA camp. Mr. Dorsey is a nephew of Henry Dorsey of the Dorsey Manufacturing Stationers of Dallas, Texas. He is also the superintendent of the Dorsey plant...Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Wickersham are occupying their summer home on the High Drive. They have added a bedroom and bathroom to their cottage this season. They have as their guests Mrs. Wickersham's nieces, Miss Florence Chew, Miss Katherine Chew, and Miss Betty Chew of Xenia, Ohio...Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. Albert Hayden [sic, Mrs. Albert Hayden's house]. An unusually large number of ladies was present. Plans were made for the bazaar to be held 17 August 1922. Mrs. Hayden is chairman in charge of aprons and fancy work, and she showed the ladies the work that has already been turned in. After the business meeting, light refreshments were served, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed...Guests of the Elkhorn Lodge include: R.M. Banghart, wife, and son, Mrs. Gerald Schuyler of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of Boston, Massachusetts, B.A. Eldridge of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Cole of Belleville, Illinois, Mrs. G.C. Vernard and two sons of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. McGlinn of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dykemeester of Arnam, Holland, who have taken a cottage for the summer, Miss Helen F. Shaw of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Guernsey of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Government Hunter Makes Record Kill in Colorado. More predatory animals were killed in Colorado during the month of April 1922 than in any other month this year, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. One Biological Survey hunter in that district has a record of 14 wolves, 125 coyote pups, 125 unborn coyotes, 32 coyote females, several males, and several mountain lions. Cattlemen who have been suffering heavy losses in the Continental Divide country from predatory animals are cooperating heartily with federal hunters in getting rid of wolves and coyotes. One family of notorious killers, consisting of an old male wolf, a female, and their annual crop of puppies, was killing from 40% to 50% of the calves on some ranges near DeBeque. The loss was so severe that stockmen had decided not to put any cattle on these ranges this season, because they could not save the increase from the wolves. Bounty hunters were able occasionally to clean out the whelps, but the old pair persistently eluded capture until this April 1922, when a Biological Survey man was sent to DeBeque. He found the wolf den and succeeded in killing six puppies. The seventh puppy was trapped a few days later. The trail of the old wolves led for miles south of

DeBeque, then turned north and over into Garfield County. Traps were set along the trail, and the old male was finally caught in one of them about 18 miles north of Grand Junction, or 50 miles from the original den at DeBeque. Two weeks later, the female was trapped in the same locality. Both animals were about 15 years old. The female had lost one foot, presumably in a trap. The pelt of the male was more than six feet long.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Correction. At the request of A.C. Nicholson, who is under bond charged with having liquor in his possession, we wish to correct that portion of our story of last week stating that officers found liquor-making apparatus when they searched his premises. Sheriff Smith informs us that Nicholson had in the house at the time of the search about two quarts and several empty containers. Just previous to the search, Nicholson was arrested in Greeley with two gallons of liquor, which was confiscated, along with a new Dodge car, and paid a fine of \$300 and costs.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Extensive Drive against Jackrabbits in Far West. A total of 683,800 jack rabbits killed is reported by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of jackrabbit campaigns this year in Utah, Oregon, and Washington. The figures are based on very close counts by farmers and other interested persons and are considered conservative. Probably a great many more rabbits were killed than were actually reported. In the Goose Lake Valley, Oregon, while the actual kills of rabbits were not large, the saving of future crops was very important. This is an irrigated district that is coming into heavy production, and the rabbits do a great deal of damage. More than 278,300 rabbits have been destroyed during the Oregon campaign. In Boxelder County, Utah, extensive operations were carried on in five communities, and practically every community that undertook the work in a systematic way obtained very satisfactory results. More than 250,000 rabbits were killed in Boxelder County alone. In checking up the central Washington district, a total of 155,500 rabbits were reported killed in six counties as having been killed between November 1921 and February 1922. This is the most successful campaign ever conducted in the state.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Lenses duplicated on short notice. I have my own grinding plant. Next visit Sunday and Monday. Charles A. Ball, optician. Telephone #194.

23 June 1922 – Senator W.W. Booth, his wife, and their daughters Jeanette and Mrs. Katherine Lusky and her children came up Sunday to spend the summer at Willida Lodge. Their son, W. Stuart Booth and his family, are living in their cottage Sunnyslope.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco (registered United States Patent Office), the balanced gasoline, will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop

if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the continental soldier at filling time. Polarine, the perfect motor oil, and Gargoyle Mobil oils are also carried by dealers everywhere. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Gargoyle Mobil oils. Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn’t done in house.]

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

23 June 1922 [Additional “Current Events”:] “Biggest bootlegger in the world” is what they are calling Uncle Sam these days – and just because alcoholic beverages are sold on passenger vessels owned and controlled by the government, outside the three-mile limit. The storm of controversy, which has its center in Washington, D.C., is amusing to the people generally, but it is a mighty serious affair for Chairman Lasker and the other members of the United States shipping board, who are trying to compete with the passenger liners of other nations. And it is likely to be equally serious for those who favor and are trying to pass ship subsidy legislation. Prohibition, like politics, makes strange bedfellows. United in the attack on Chairman Lasker’s policy are the Anti-Saloon League, the dry leaders in Congress, the Association Against Prohibition, and such eminent wets as the men of the Busch family, brewers of St. Louis, Missouri. The Busch men, indeed, started the row by letters written while on a shipping board vessel on

which drinks were sold, openly and at moderate prices. Their wail, of course, is directed against a policy that prevents their brewing and selling beer while it permits the selling of German and English beer on government-owned ships. The Association Against Prohibition insists that the Volstead Act be enforced to the limit, in the hope and expectation that it will thus be proved so unpopular that it will be rescinded. Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, reiterates the league's position concerning the three-mile limit, holding that liquor cannot legally be sold on American vessels anywhere, but he says the Busch attack is "simply an effort to discredit prohibition and create sentiment for the sale of beer," and he thinks the shipping board can take care of itself. Prohibition Commissioner Haynes admits there has been a difference of opinion as to whether the Volstead Act applies to vessels outside the three-mile limit. That it does not so apply is held by counsel for the shipping board, according to Mr. Lasker, and he adds, "Both from the standpoint of legal right and from the standpoint of the life and security of our national merchant marine, the shipping board has permitted, and will continue to permit, the serving of liquor on its ships, so long as foreign ships are allowed to enter and depart from our shores exercising that privilege."...In Congress, the results of the controversy may be more serious because, as has been said already, the ship subsidy legislation is likely to get mixed up in the tangle. Senator Willis of Ohio, Republican, and one of the most ardent dry leaders, said it was about time for the "prohibition navy" to turn its guns on the American merchant marine, and that the ship subsidy bill about to come up offered an excellent and timely legislative vehicle for action to end the sale of liquor on ships operated by the government. Senator Jones of Washington, who is just as arid as Senator Willis, but who is also chairman of the commerce committee, made energetic protest against the Ohioan's proposal. He declared that the prohibition issue would complicate seriously the ship subsidy legislation and imperil its success. This is also the opinion of leading Democrats in the lower house [House of Representatives], wherefore they are gleefully getting ready to offer amendments to the subsidy measure providing that subsidies shall not be paid to shipowners who sell liquor on American ships outside the three-mile limit. So long as Mr. Lasker is able to maintain his position – that an American ship is not American territory after it passes the three-mile limit – thousands of thirsty and grateful Americans will patronize the shipping board vessels. If and when he is driven from that position, the thirsty American travelers will transfer their patronage to ships that fly some other flag than the Stars and Stripes...President Harding is so insistent on the passage of the ship subsidy bill, which has been re-drafted by the House of Representatives committee on merchant marine, that he has warned Congress its failure in this respect will certainly lead him to call an immediate extraordinary session. President Harding has also let Congress know that in his opinion the tariff is the most important matter before it, and that it should have undivided attention until it is disposed of. Then, and not until then, he thinks the soldiers' bonus bill should be taken up. McCumber and other senators who are pushing the bonus legislation showed a disposition to disregard this advice from the White House, and went ahead with plans for sidetracking the tariff in favor of the bonus this week. They believe the latter measure can be put through without a long debate.

23 June 1922 – Dateline: Arapahoe – Mail bandits stole a pouch of registered mail of undetermined value from the railroad station here Friday, it became known when money orders known to have been in the sack were cashed at Limon...Boulder – The University of Colorado graduated 300 students, the largest class in its history. The week of festivities surrounding commencement ended in exercises in Macky Auditorium, where former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois delivered the graduation address, and President George Norlin of the university presented diplomas...Pueblo – George Bates, 12 years old, was burned to death while asleep in his home, when fire caused by a defective flue completely destroyed the two-room house occupied by his father, an uncle, and himself.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's [a block 6 business] Root Beer made here. Homemade Candy served here. Fountain Drinks sold here. Antiques [this is an early mention of antiques being sold at Dr. Murphy's]. Irene L. Secord. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [a completely invented street address, as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the mid-1950s].

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood. Special chicken dinner every Sunday noon. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company [a block 4 business]. Serve at any time Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. It is ideal for luncheon or sandwiches and to take on a hike. It needs no cooking. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

23 June 1922 – Headline: Rustic Furniture is Selected for New Library. The library building committee met last week to select furniture for the new library. The furniture chosen is of old hickory, in keeping with the log beams which finish the interior. The two reading tables are six feet long, and will be placed by the group windows where there will be good light for reading. Besides the 12 straight chairs, also of hickory, with split-bark bottoms and backs, there were chosen six comfortable chairs with curved backs and armrests, to be used around the fireplace for the comfort of those who visit the library. The choice of line for the tables and chairs was made with great care. It was the desire of the committee to hold to the rustic effect of the interior, and yet keep away from a clumsy

and overcrowded appearance. So curves rather than angles were chosen in the furniture, which will be very much in keeping with the fireplace and the entrance door. Perhaps the friends and patrons of the library will be more interested in the selection of furniture for the children's corner. For some time, great emphasis has been placed on children's books and the child's part in the library. With this in mind, if sufficient funds are available, furniture selected for the children's corner will be ordered. Low tables and chairs have been chosen with a thought for the comfort and health of the children. Mrs. Thomy has asked that one section of shelves near the fireplace be reserved for her to fill with books in memory of her daughter Harriet. The furniture will be placed in this corner, and small rocking chairs before the fireplace will add to the comfort and pleasure of our little friends. It is hoped from this small beginning will grow the story hour for children every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Any suggestions and help along that line will be greatly appreciated.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthys [a block 3 business] for: – Photographs, watercolors, and oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. Largest collection in the state. – Developing and printing. The kind that brings you back. – Navajo blankets and Native American baskets. Finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Native American basket in the world.

23 June 1922 – Column title: Bills Allowed. List of bills allowed at the regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town on 12 June 1922. Walker Lee \$247.50. Ab H. Romans \$20. Estes Park Trail \$1.40. Stanley Power Department \$37.50. Carl Hyatt \$9. H. Kohnstamm and Company \$12.90. Rocky Mountain Bank Note Company \$7.64. Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company \$2.73. Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company \$1.20.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets (at top of the High Drive). Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [no telephone number provided, an obvious omission]. Estes Park, Colorado.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Charles A. Ball, refracting optician, will be at Mrs. Baldrige's home, first door south of the Park Theatre [technically the second door south, because the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, the former Sherman home, would be the first door south], 25 June 1922 and 26 June 1922, Sunday and Monday, by appointment only. Telephone #194...Rev. Dr. Calderwood and Mrs. Calderwood from Londonderry, Ireland, were visitors in Estes Park this week with Rev.

Hadden...Semi-advertisement: Safety first – Steel ash cans for sale, cheap. [O.P.]
Low...Dr. H.E. Peckahm will be pleased to care for anyone needing osteopathic treatment during the summer. His office for the present is in the cottage immediately west of the “Prospect” on the south road across the river, about 1/2 mile from town...
Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Sleeping porches aren't expensive. They are so simple to build and require such plain material that they don't cost at all in proportion to what they are worth. And there are very few houses to which a sleeping porch cannot be added at one point or another without much trouble. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fourteen years ago on 25 June 1908, we published the following advertisements in “The Mountaineer”, Estes Park's first newspaper: “Estes Park Laundry. Bring us your work and have it done right. No delay waiting for bundles. No packages lost. No disappointments. A modern equipped plant and competent help enables us to turn out the very best work.” Thirteen years [sic – the laundry began in 1907, so unless some of the intervening years were unsuccessful, this is not accurate] of successful operation. Patronize the old reliable Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55-W.

23 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

23 June 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water. Shower bath.

30 June 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Volume II, Number 12 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, June 30, 1922 Price 10 cents.

30 June 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered 2-inch by 6-inch documentary image of Estes Park County Club 18th green, with one golfer bent over a putt as the surrounding members of the foursome look on. Caption: Estes Park Country Club golf course where tournament was held. The photograph is uncredited. [This same photograph appeared in the 24 June 1921 Estes Park Trail.]

30 June 1922 – Headline: Olinger Highlanders Break Camp. The Highlanders went home Monday. There were 100 cars and ten trucks full of just boys. The equipment, seven trucks of it, was sent down later. Part of the equipment of the camp was stored in Estes Park for future use here, because the boys will be back next summer, and perhaps

during the winter sports. Fred V.H. Braun, social secretary of the organization, says that Bartholf Park is the best place they ever have had for the boy's camp, and they appreciate the fine spirit shown by the people of Estes Park. Transportation for the boys was largely furnished by Denver people. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company hauled 50 of the boys.

30 June 1922 – Headline and subhead: Community Auditorium Assured. Chamber of Commerce orders plans drawn for huge community auditorium to seat four thousand. Plans started at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce two weeks ago at the Brinwood had matured to such an extent that the committee reporting at the meeting Monday night at Moraine Lodge was instructed and given necessary power to proceed with plans and the securing of a site for a huge auditorium for convention purposes seating at least 4000 people. The committee in charge is composed of Cornelius H. Bond, Arthur K. Holmes, and Julian Hayden, and in a few hours' time, they were successful in securing pledges of approximately \$25,000. This committee, together with the Managing Committee, is given full and complete power in securing plans, a site, and starting work on the building. Charles Levings of Longs Peak, and an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, volunteered to furnish plans for the building, drawn by a competent architect especially experienced in this class of buildings, free of charge. This offer was promptly and gratefully accepted. At the previous meeting, the Hower Advertising Agency of Denver was given a contract for \$700 worth of advertising in the Denver newspapers, and a six-weeks' contract was made with "Denver Daily Doings", a weekly publication circulated throughout the west among the tourists, for a double page advertisement. E.K. Gaylord, publisher of a string of daily newspapers in Oklahoma, including the Oklahoma City [Oklahoma] Oklahoman, the leading daily of the state, was present by invitation, and gave a talk on the kind of advertising Estes Park needed, how and where to do it, that resulted in a committee being appointed to report at the first fall meeting with a complete plan for next season's publicity campaign. The matter of advertising the Rotary convention for Estes Park in 1925 through stickers and a special design for stationery was acted upon favorably. The Fort Collins Commercial Club is publishing a handsome monthly that is being circulated all over the United States, and the July 1922 number will contain an illustrated article by the Estes Park Trail editor which will assist Estes Park in becoming better known nationally. The matter of permitting fireworks was discussed, and a motion passed requesting Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll to use every available means to prevent their being taken into Rocky Mountain National Park, as the danger from them to the forests is very great. The condition of affairs at the post office was discussed, and a committee appointed to work with the postmaster for the improvement of conditions. There is a shortage of boxes that must be remedied, which will probably necessitate a wing being added to the building [this building was completed in 1915]. There is also a great need for a package drop so that packages can be mailed after the office is closed for the night. At present, it is necessary to pile packages in the doorway and take the chances that they will be there when the office is opened in the morning. It is also hoped something can be done about

keeping the lobby of the office open evenings as is done by other second-class offices, for the convenience of the patrons and the provision of lights so that they may be able to see to open their boxes when they are able to enter the lobby in the evenings. Host [William H.] Derby proved himself a royal entertainer, serving a banquet indeed, and gave all an opportunity to inspect the improvements made recently.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Golfers Win Invitation Tournament Championship Cup. In the qualifying round Monday at the fourth annual invitation tournament, a good representative field teed off, all the championship contenders of former years being entered. William Gilkinson of Fort Collins won the medalist score with a score of 79. This score was the same made by Joe Mills, last year's medal winner. Four teams were entered for the Wheelock trophy from the Estes Park, Fort Collins, Greeley, and Scottsbluff, Nebraska, clubs, Fort Collins winning with a total score of 328. The favorites held their own throughout the first round on Tuesday, Dr. James winning from Bellairs by 2 and 1, and Joe Mills winning from C.M. Wright of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, by 2 up. William Gilkinson came through with a win by 2 up over Charles E. Lester. E.R. Couzens of Greeley won from Scott by 4 and 3, while Lester Jones from Fort Collins trimmed Howard James by 7 and 6. Jamison beat Deven by the same score. Stead won by default, Green being unable to stay longer. On Wednesday, Joe Mills won his match in the championship flight, defeating R.J. Andrews of Fort Collins by 9 and 7, and established a new amateur record of 74. Dr. James defeated R.S. Jamison, Gilkinson defeated Jones by 2 up, and James D. Stead beat E.R. Couzens of Greeley by 3 and 2. Thursday, William Tallant won from Ellis McDell of Fort Morgan in defeated eights in pioneer flight. Claire Scott of Fort Collins won from Howard James in defeated eights of championship flight. J.T. Budrow of Fort Collins won from Lawrence Clark in defeated eights in tenderfoot flights. Babcock of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, won the tenderfoot cup when he defeated Elmer Lester. H.M. Balmer of Fort Collins won the handicap flag race when he holed out in 91 strokes on the ninth hole, Jamison of Estes Park was just 18 inches behind Balmer with a handicap of 10. Balmer's handicap was 16. Today, the finals in the championship and pioneer flights were played. This layed [sic, perhaps played] between Dr. James and Joe Mills, both of Estes Park, Joe Mills having defeated James D. Stead, and Dr. James defeating Gilkinson of Fort Collins. The finals in the pioneer flight was played today between Dr. Steen of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and Messerschmitt of Fort Collins. As we go to press at 1:00 p.m. today, the championship flight has not been decided, due to the fact that someone moved one of the balls in play, and the tournament committee has not yet decided the course to pursue in coming to a decision between Dr. James and Joe Mills. It is probably the players will be required to go nine holes more. In the pioneer flight, Dr. Steen of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, won the cup over George B. Vance of Fort Collins. The championship comes to Estes Park, but the winner will not be determined until the above difficulty is settled. The lower, however, will get the medal.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Forest Service Starts Survey on Arapaho Glacier [also spelled Arapahoe Glacier] Road. Forest Supervisor William R. Kreutzer, who is on the Ward and Boulder district of the Colorado National Forest, is to meet an engineer from the bureau of public roads this week to go over the proposed route of the Arapaho Glacier Road, for which Secretary of Agriculture Henry Cantwell Wallace recently approved the authorization of \$45,000. The survey will be made immediately, and the project developed as soon as possible. When completed, this road will make easily accessible the Arapaho Glacier, and is an important step in the development of the glacier region, for which plans have been made by the Forest Service. Funds have been allotted for a part of the trails in this plan, and they will also be built this year.

30 June 1922 – Mrs. Catherine B. Rogers and family arrived last Thursday from Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the summer in Estes Park.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Loveland Rotarians Extend Glad Hand to Estes Park and Entertain at the Crag. Loveland Rotarians proved themselves “good scouts” Tuesday evening when they entertained the businessmen of Estes Park at a splendid chicken dinner at the Crag. Sixty-five sat down to the bounteous tables, and later adjourned to the dance hall where a cheery fire was burning in the fireplace, and the guests of the Rotarians were regaled with many a merry song and toast. The Lovelanders were up for a jolly evening and proved to be excellent hosts and dandy good fellows. Naturally, the bunch was a pleasant one, for it was in charge of Hugh Scilly, the sugar kind at the Loveland factory, and of course couldn’t help being sweet. Nor could the meeting be anything but proper, for wasn’t Editor Barnes of the Loveland Reporter, secretary of the bunch – the Reporter usually “prints it right”, and naturally everything to do with the meeting had to be done just so. And the “Man from Missouri”, otherwise known as John R. Handy, now cashier of the First National Bank of Fort Collins, kept the crowd in an uproar with his amusing stories. The entire membership of the Loveland club was present, and their company was so pleasant that their return will be looked forward to by Estes Parkers. Loveland’s intention of doing all possible to assist in landing the Rotary convention for Estes Park in 1925 was expressed by President Scilly.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Forest Fire Devastates Forty Acres of Fine Timber. A fire, starting, it is thought, from a lighted cigarette, swept 40 acres of fine timber on the C.W. Pace Ranch six miles southwest of Lyons Sunday. The fire was discovered Sunday noon by the Twin Sisters lookout, and reported to Joe Ryan, who at once telephoned to Allenspark and got a party of 16 men started soon thereafter to the scene of the fire. At about the same time the fire was discovered by the lookout, a telephone message was received by ranger Ryan from Hewes-Kirkwood apprising him of the fire. Sunday evening at 5:00 p.m., the fire was under control, and was practically out Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Ryan returned to Estes Park. Monday morning early, Superintendent [a.k.a. forest supervisor] Kreutzer and four men arrived from Ward to assist in the work. Several false alarms have come in recently, all induced by large bonfires, and have

caused unnecessary apprehension. Persons who wish to build such fires are required to report it in advance and its location, and to also use every necessary precaution to prevent its spreading. It is an easy matter to report anticipated bonfires, and is a matter to which none can rightfully object. Thoughtfulness in this respect will be highly appreciated by the officials.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Yielding to the request of the administration, the Republican Senators agreed to get through with the tariff before taking up the soldiers' bonus bill. Then the Senate, by a vote of 51 to 22, rejected Senator Walsh's motion to sidetrack the tariff for the bonus, and, after a long wrangle, voted almost unanimously to make the bonus bill the special order of business immediately following the passage of the tariff measure. During the debate, some of the Democrats severely assailed President Harding and the majority party for delaying the adoption of the bonus bill, but Senator Lenroot reported that the matter of speeding it up was now in their own hands, and that if they would cease filibustering against the tariff, both measures could be passed by 1 August 1922. Consideration of the ship subsidy bill also has been deferred, President Harding consenting to postponement until the House of Representatives has sent the tariff bill to conference. When his letter to this effect was read in the House of Representatives, a partisan debate arose over the matter of selling liquor on American vessels. The Democrats again made it clear that they will keep this issue alive. Meanwhile, the row over chairman Lasker's policy has been temporarily quieted by the issuance of new Treasury department rulings declaring that the Volstead Law does not apply on vessels outside the three mile limit...Providing for an enlisted personnel of 86,000, and carrying about \$295,450,000, the naval appropriation bill was passed by the Senate and sent to conference with the House of Representatives. The action on the personnel is final. Amendments providing for withdrawal of American marines from Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua were defeated after long debate...Soviet Russia, whose affairs are being considered this week by the international commission at The Hague, The Netherlands, thinks she has so modified her economic plans that the other powers must be satisfied. According to Litvinoff, assistant commissioner of foreign affairs, the all-Russian central executive committee recently has enlarged the scope of its new economic policy, making new decrees defining private property rights, regulating contracts, reintroducing lawyers and public prosecutors, and reestablishing civil law, until now the government regards the guarantee problem as practically settled. He also says Russia is willing to demobilize 50% of its army if Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia will reduce their armies in proportion. The success of the conference at The Hague, The Netherlands, he asserted, depends mainly on France, and he added that if it failed, Russia hoped to conclude separate treaties with England, Italy, and other powers. Japan's delegates to the conference have decided that France's Russia program is futile and unreasonable, and now it looks as though France and Belgium stand alone. It may be that one or two other countries will support their demand that, as a prior condition to the discussion, Russia agree to recognize the rights of private property. The British and their followers wish to omit all discussion of the

principles of communism and deal with concrete cases...If Ireland is pacified, it will not be with the consent and aid of Eamon de Valera. Though beaten in the Dail Eireann elections by a considerable majority, he still persists in his implacable opposition to the [Eireann] treaty which establishes the Irish Free State, and he declared he does not believe the Dail Eireann will pass the new Irish constitution in its present form, which he says is "well composed in all its parts and peculiarly fitted to the end in view, the degradation of the people." He adds that it would exclude from public service and practically disenfranchise every honest republican. Directly connected with the Irish trouble was the assassination in London, England, on Thursday of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, late chief of the imperial general staff of the British army. He retired from this post last February, and was elected a member of parliament from an Ulster district. He also was appointed military adviser to the Ulster government and was a leader in plans for pacification. He was shot to death by two men...Better, perhaps, are the prospects for pacification and unification of China. Acting as an agent of President Li Yuan-hung, General Chen took possession of Canton, defeating the troops of Sun Yat Sen, who later was taken prisoner and held on a Chinese cruiser. Chen set up a provisional government pledged to support the central government at Peking, China, and declared that Doctor Sun should be permitted to resign. President Li even formally invited Sun to go to Peking, China, and assist him in reorganizing the general government. Meanwhile, General Chang, the defeated Manchurian leader, and General Wu signed an armistice. Of course, there is still a lot of fighting going on in China. In Kiangsi Province, some 10,000 of Wu's troops mutinied, killed many natives, and started on a march toward Nanchang. British and American gunboats hurried to the protection of foreigners in that region...Approval was given to the Yap treaty with the United States by the Japanese privy council, and letters of ratification will soon be received in Washington, D.C. The other treaties of the Washington, D.C., conference will be ratified early in July 1922, according to advices from Tokyo, Japan...J. Morton Howell of Ohio has the distinction of being the first American minister to Egypt. He was nominated by President Harding and promptly confirmed by the Senate. The selection of Mr. Howell for this position would seem to be especially wise, as he has been the American diplomatic agent and consul general in the land of the Pharaohs...Senator Frank Kellogg was nominated for another term by the Republicans, and his opponent in the Minnesota fall campaign is to be the first woman ever nominated by a major party for a seat in the upper house. She is Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen, winner in the Democratic primaries. She beat her nearest competitor, Thomas Meighen, by several thousand votes. Mrs. Olesen was one of the McAdoo floor managers in the Democratic convention of 1920. Another woman who came to the front in that convention, Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown of West Virginia, announced her candidacy for the Senate subject to the Democratic primaries of 1 August 1922...One of the worst labor clashes in the history of Illinois occurred last week at the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Company in Williamson County. A gang of steam shovelers was at work there, and after President Lewis of the American Mine Workers had declared they were to be treated as "common strike breakers" they were surrounded and attacked by a crowd of striking miners armed largely with stolen

weapons. The nonunion men, after a long battle, surrendered, and many of them were murdered in cold blood by their captors. The number of dead is uncertain at this writing, but probably is as high as 40, and perhaps much higher. Governor Small ordered 1000 members of the state national guard mobilized at Chicago, Illinois. Though the miners quieted down somewhat after their orgy of slaughter, there was great danger of recurrence of the disorders. It is too early now to attempt to place the actual blame for the disgraceful affair.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Company. The new public market on main street has the following departments with free delivery. Grocery, market, creamery, bakery, delicatessen, luncheonette. We run a daily delivery, carrying on our wagons a full line of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. We will also delivery any of our lines at your door at the same prices as charged in the village. Cheerfully at your service. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Telephone #203.

30 June 1922 – Photographic advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Scenic image of the Fall River Lodge façade and neighboring trees, both upright and reflected in the perfectly still artificial lake in the foreground. The peaks of the Continental Divide loom in the background, essentially devoid of snow. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March [Minnie Brown]. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road. Why? The ever increasing number of Kelly tires. Cost little more. Worth much more. Francis Tire Service Company [these final four words incorporated onto a tire or tube logo decorated with a central ribbon, the entire logo dividing “Kelly” from “tires” and “Cost little more” from “Worth much more”].

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Syndicated column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright 1922. Western Newspaper Union. Title: Sequoyah, the Cadmus of the Cherokees. This is the story of an Indian who rose to fame not as warrior nor as orator, but as the inventor of an alphabet for his people which enabled them to write and read their own language. Sequoyah (Sikwayi) of the Chreokees was born in Tennessee in 1760. The boy grew up among the Native Americans unacquainted with the white man’s tongue, or any of his arts. An accident made him a cripple for life, and he became a craftsman in silverwork and a skilled mechanic. He also made

pictographs showing the great deeds of the Cherokee on the warpath. In 1809, impressed by the value of the white man's "talking leaves" (books), Sequoyah conceived a system of writing suitable to the Cherokee tongue. Undismayed by ridicule, he persisted in his studies until convinced that the Cherokees had 86 syllables, which in various combinations constituted their vocabulary. His next problem was to design symbols for each syllable, and that being done, he taught his six-year-old daughter to build words from these symbols. In 1821, Sequoyah demanded a trial for his alphabet, and in a public test, he proved its worth. The chiefs endorsed his invention, and Cherokees of all ages learned the alphabet with enthusiasm. The next year, he left his village in Georgia to visit to Cherokees in Arkansas and carry his invention to them. Again he was successful. Two years later, parts of the Bible were printed in Cherokee. In 1828, the Cherokee Phoenix, the first periodical ever printed in any Native American language, was published as a weekly at New Echota, Georgia. When Sequoyah's tribesmen were removed to Indian Territory, he was the great leader in organizing the reunited nation. But he was little interested in politics. Among his people was the tradition of a lost Cherokee tribe that had wandered west before the Revolution [in 1776]. Although Sequoyah was then more than 80 years old, he resolved to carry his message of education to the lost tribe. His quest led him into Mexico, and there, in August 1843, weakened by privation, he died. He was buried in an unknown grave, but he was to have a grander memorial than any monument of stone. When the big trees of California were discovered, it was decided to call these giant redwoods "Sequoyahs", an everlasting tribute to a Native American who gave his people a printed language of their own.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [when the Catholic church was on MacGregor Lane]. Post Office Box 179.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Morning and afternoon passenger service. Denver, Loveland, Longmont, and Lyons. Morning passenger service to Fort Collins. The best motor equipment that money can buy. The best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park. Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office [in 1922, the post office was in what is now Bond Park]. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have for rent two especially attractive and thoroughly up-to-date cottages, each accommodating six people.

These houses are very conveniently and pleasantly located, and each has a beautiful view. Apartments – For those who prefer not to be in a house alone, a new apartment building has just been completed. This is situated in the most desirable residence district of the town. Each apartment accommodates four people. Complete plumbing, sleeping porches, breakfast nooks, and attractive furnishings make these quarters most desirable.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley and Son [a block 8 business]. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns, and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste [sic, just “waste”], automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, and greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. “We put serve in service.”

30 June 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged or all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisement accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

30 June 1922 – Poem: Out Fishin'. A feller isn't thinkin' mean,/Out fishin';/His thoughts are mostly good and clean,/Out fishin';/He doesn't knock his fellow-men,/Or harbor any grudges then;/A feller's at his finest when/Out fishin'./The rich are comrades to the poor,/Out fishin';/All brothers of a common lure,/Out fishin';/The urchin with the pin and string/Can chum with millionaire and king;/Vain pride is a forgotten thing,/Out fishin'./A feller gets a chance to dream,/Out fishin';/He learns the beauties of a stream,/Out fishin';/An' he can wash his soul in air/That isn't foul with selfich care,/And relish plain and simple fare,/Out fishin'./A feller has no time fer hate,/Out fishin';/He isn't eager to be great,/Out fishin';/He isn't thinkin' thoughts of self,/Or goods stacked high upon the shelf-/But he is always just himself/Out fishin'./A feller's glad to be a friend,/Out

fishin';/A helpin' hand he'll always lend,/Out fishin';/The brotherhood of rod and line/
An' sky an' stream is always fine;/Men come real close to God's design,/Out fishin'./A
feller isn't plotting' schemes,/Out fishin';/He's only busy with his dreams,/Out fishin';/
His liver is a coat of tan,/His creed to do the best he can;/A feller's always mostly man,
Out fishin'.

30 June 1922 – Recent arrivals at the Prospect Inn are: Miss Mable [sic] Frescoln [sic] of
Balavia, Indiana [sic, if this was an Indiana community in 1922, it isn't now – the closest
current match, although in a different state, is Batavia, Ohio], Miss Margaret Mathews
and Miss Audrey Bartle of Centerville, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Capen and Sheridan
J. Abbott of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Fort Collins Plans Big Time 3 July 1922, 4 July 1922, and 5
July 1922. With the beginning of Fort Collins' third annual roundup for the benefit of the
new hospital 3 July 1922, 4 July 1922, and 5 July 1922, preparations for the event are
being rushed to completion. Bleachers to accommodation 6000 persons are being erected
at Prospect Park, arrangements for concessions are being made, and Secretary J.W.
Rainey of the Chamber of Commerce is making arrangements with the railroads to grant
special fares for the occasion. Advertising for the benefit has been widespread, one
leading feature of this being the carrying of posters by the buses of the Rocky Mountain
Parks Transportation Company, through special arrangement with the Chamber of
Commerce. The bleachers are now in process of construction are being built on either
end of the grandstand at Prospect Park, the scene of the roundup. They extend about 300
feet on the south end, and 400 feet on the north end. Grading of the track and field, and
repairing of fences and other equipment also is being carried on under the direction of
Frank C. Miller, in charge of the show. Robert Lampton, concessionaire at City Park,
will have charge of the concessions in both City Park and Prospect Park during the three
days. Fifteen wild cows and fifteen calves were contracted for from the Ripple Brothers'
Ranch near Waverly, Tuesday. The wild cow-milking contest is scheduled to be one of
the laughter-provoking features of the three days, according to the advance information.
The contest will be open to professional and amateurs alike, including cowboys. Two
men will work in a team, one roping and holing the cow allotted to the team while the
other endeavors to extract a pint of milk necessary to success in the contest. A purse of
\$50 to be provided for each of the three days has been arranged for, and will be split \$35
for the winner and \$15 for the second place. The goats for the goat-roping contest are
still at liberty on the crags near Livermore, Mr. Miller says, and his employees are
planning to catch them in traps, as they are too wily to permit the approach of human
beings.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day,
week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers,
manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: First aid to beauty. Is your face sunburnt, tanned, or freckled? Does the wind made you lips rough and dry? Our lotions and creams are specially selected. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

30 June 1922 – Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil, automobile accessories, tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

30 June 1922 – Do you know we make the best chocolate sundae topping in Estes Park? Try a chocolate pecan puff and be convinced. Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Hot drinks, sandwiches, cold drinks.

30 June 1922 – We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that of your friends if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business].

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic of a human left eye and eyebrow, the pupil undilated and looking straight ahead. The graphic is uncredited.] Charles A. Ball. Longmont, Colorado. Expert eye service. Eyes fitted for glasses. Lenses duplicated. In Estes Park every two weeks. Telephone #194 for appointment.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Ordinance No. 24. An ordinance concerning plumbers, plumber's licenses, plumbing work, sewers, privies, vaults, and cesspools within the town of Estes Park. Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. Section 1. Within 30 days from the taking effect of this ordinance, all buildings and establishments now connected with the public sewers of Estes Park and not already having grease traps or sand traps as required in section 4 of this ordinance shall install said grease or sand traps in accordance with the specifications of said section 4. Section 2. Any person desiring to connect his or her premises with the sewerage system of the town of Estes Park shall make application in writing to the town clerk for a permit therefore, which application shall set forth the location of said premises and shall state the purpose for which said sewer is to be used. Upon filing said application and the payment to the town clerk of the tapping fee of \$15, the clerk may issue a permit to tap the sewer as contemplate in the application. When said permit is issued, said tap may be made only by a licensed plumber. Provided, however, no downspout, roof, or surface drainage shall be connected with the sewers. Section 3. All garages, public or private, or other establishments where automobiles or other vehicles are washed and the water therefrom drained into the sewer shall be provided with a sand trap constructed as follows: All sand traps shall be at least 24 inches in diameter by 30 inches deep, or with an equivalent capacity, and shall be so constructed that no sand, dirt, or other solid material can pass through the same into the sewer. Said sand traps shall be cleaned as often as it is necessary to prevent sand or other solid material from passing through the

same into the sewer. Section 4. All waste pipes from kitchen or culinary sinks, which connect to the town sewers, shall run to a grease trap made of concrete, stone, or brick, and shall have iron, concrete, or stone covers. Grease traps for small buildings or ordinary dwelling houses shall be not less than 24 inches in diameter and 30 inches in depth, or with an equivalent capacity. Hotels, restaurants, or other cooking establishments must have a grease trap not less than 40 inches in diameter and 36 inches in depth, or with an equivalent capacity. All grease and sand traps are required to be cleaned each year between 1 October and 1 December. The town board may order the grease and sand traps cleaned oftener if it is found necessary, in their opinion. Section 5. All plumbing work to be constructed, including soil pipes, waste and vent pipes, shall be installed according to the state plumbing laws of the state of Colorado, unless the rules governing the same have been expressly provided for hereinbefore in this ordinance. Section 6. The town board is hereby authorized to require any person owning property abutting on the public sewer to discontinue the use of any privy, vault, or cesspool, and to connect their premises with the public sewer by giving 30 days written notice, and no privy, vault, or cesspool shall hereafter be built or constructed within the town of Estes Park without written permission therefore having been granted by the town board upon a written application thereof, which application and permit shall describe the location, use, and manner of construction of said privy, vault, or cesspool. Section 7. No person shall do any plumbing work within the corporate limits of the town of Estes park unless said person holds a state master plumber's license, or a journeyman plumber's license and working under the immediate direction and supervision of a master plumber. All master plumbers shall in addition to the state license obtain a license from the town of Estes Park. Any person who holds a master plumber's license from the state of Colorado may obtain a license from the town of Estes Park by application to the town board, and upon paying to the town clerk the sum of \$15 for a license for a period of one year. No plumber's license shall be issued for any shorter time than one year. Provided, however, that the town board may in its discretion refuse any person a plumber's license. Section 8. Any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 ad costs of suit, and in default of payment of such fine and costs, such person may be imprisoned until such fine and costs are paid, but not to exceed 90 days imprisonment for each offense. Introduced, read, passed, and adopted this 26 June 1922. [signed] Albert Hayden, mayor. Attest: Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly published in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 30 June 1922. [signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs properties: The Cliffs House and the Cliffs Chalet [is one of these the current Nickless property in the John Timothy Stone Cliffs Association?]. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of

Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spotlight and a Sparton horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Road now open. Grand Lake Lodge is ready for business. Lewiston Chalets open 20 June 1922. For information on Fall River circle trips, call at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business]. All expense tickets on sale there and at Denver office, 434 17th Street. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system . 110-volt direct current. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic stop and start. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort [in the Big Thompson Canyon]. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Syndicated book serialization, author, and illustrator: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr., illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Chapter 1. Streaks of red ran upward, and in answer the great gray eye of the wilderness lifted its mist-fringed lid. From the green depths came the fluting of a lone wood thrush. Through them an owl flew on velvety wings for his home in the heart of a primeval poplar. A cougar leaped from the low limb of an oak, missed, and a shuddering deer streaked through the forest aisle, bounded into a little clearing, stopped rigid, sniffed a deadlier enemy, and whirled into the wilderness again. Still deeper in the depths, a boy with a bow and arrow and naked, except for scalp-lock and breech-clout, sprang from sleep and again took flight along a buffalo trail. Again, not far behind him, three grunting savages were taking up the print of his moccasined feet. An hour before a red flare rose within the staked enclosure that was reared in the center of the little clearing, and above it smoke was soon rising. Before the first glimmer of day the gates yawned a little and three dim shapes appeared and moved leisurely for the woods – each man with a long flintlock rifle in the hollow of his arm, a hunting knife in his belt, and a coonskin cap on his head. At either end of the stockade a watchtower of oak became visible, and in each a sleepy sentinel yawned and sniffed the welcome smell of frying venison below him. One sentinel rose towering to the full of his stature, stretched his mighty arms with a yawn, and lightly leaped, rifle in hand, into the enclosure. A girl climbing the rude ladder to the tower stopped midway. “Mornin’, Dave!” “Mornin’,

Polly!” “You don’t seem to have much use for this ladder.” “Not unless I’m goin’ up, and I wouldn’t then if I could jump as high as I can fall.” He went toward her to help her down. “I wouldn’t climb very high,” she said, and scorning his hand with a tantalizing little grimace, she leaped as lightly as had he to the ground. Two older women who sat about a kettle of steaming clothes watched her. “Look at Polly Conrad, won’t ye? I declare that gal –” “Lyddy!” cried Polly, “bring Dave’s breakfast!” At the door of each log cabin, as solidly built as a little fort, a hunter was cleaning a long rifle. At the western angle, two men were strengthening the pickets of the palisade. About the fire, two mothers were suckling babes at naked breasts. At the fire a tall girl rose, pushed a mass of sunburned hair from her heated forehead, and a flush not from the fire fused with her smile. “I reckon Dave can walk this far – he don’t look very puny.” A voice vibrant with sarcasm rose from one of the women about the steaming kettle. “Honor!” she cried, “Honor Sanders!” In a doorway near, a third girl was framed – deep-eyed, deep-breasted. “Honor!” cried the old woman, “Stop wastin’ yo’ time with that weavin’ in thar an’ come out here an’ he’p these two gals to git Dave his breakfast.” Dave Yandell laughed loudly. “Come on, Honor,” he called, but the girl turned and the whir of a loom started again like the humming of bees. Lydia Noe handed the hunter a pan of deer meat and cornbread, and Polly poured him a cup of steaming liquid made from sassafras leaves. Unheeding for a moment the food in his lap, Dave looked up into Polly’s black eyes, shifted to Lydia, swerved to the door whence came the whir of the loom. “You are looking very handsome this morning, Polly,” he said gravely, “and Lydia is lovelier even than usual, and Honor is a woodland dream.” He shook his head. “No,” he said, “I really couldn’t.” “Couldn’t what?” asked Polly, though she knew some nonsense was coming. “Be happy even with two, if t’other were far away.” “I reckon you’ll have to try some day – will all of us far away,” said the gentle Lydia. “No doubt, no doubt.” He fell upon his breakfast. “Purple, crimson, and gold – daughters of the sun – such are not for the poor hunters – alack, alack!” “Poor boy!” said Lydia, and Polly looked at her with quickening wonder. Rallying Dave with soft-voiced mockery was a new phase in Lydia. Dave gave his hunting knife a pathetic flourish. “And when the Virginia gallants come, where will poor Dave be?” “I wonder,” said Lydia, “if they’ll have long hair like Dave?” Dave shook his long locks with mock pride. “Yes, but it won’t be their own, an’ it’ll be powdered.” “Lord, I’d like to see the first Native American who takes one of their scalps.” Polly laughed, but there was a shudder in Lydia’s smile. Dave rose. “I’m goin’ to sleep till dinner – don’t let anybody wake me,” he said, and at once both the girls were serious and kind. “We won’t Dave.” Cowbells began to clang at the edge of the forest. “There they are,” cried Polly. “Come on, Lyddy.” The two girls picked up piggins and squeezed through the opening between the heavy gates. The young hunter entered a door and within threw himself across a rude bed, face down. “Honor!” cried one of the old women, “You go an’ git a bucket o’ water.” The whir stopped instantly, the girl stepped with a sort of slow majesty from the cabin, and entering the next, paused on the threshold as her eyes caught the powerful figure stretched on the bed and already in heavy sleep. As she stopped softly for the bucket, she could not forbear another shy swift glance, she felt the flush in her face, and to conceal it she turned her head angrily when she came out.

A few minutes later she was at the spring and ladling water into her pail with a gourd. Nearby the other two girls were milking – each with her forehead against the soft flank of a dun-colored cow whose hoofs were stained with the juice of wild strawberries. Honor dipped lazily. When her bucket was full, she fell a-dreaming, and when the girls were through with their task, they turned to find her with deep, unseeing eyes on the dark wilderness. “Boo!” cried Polly, startling her, and then teasingly: “Are you in love with Dave, too, Honor?” The girl reddened. “No,” she whipped out, “an’ I ain’t goin’ to be.” And then she reddened again angrily as Polly’s hearty laugh told her she had given herself away. As Honor turned abruptly for the fort, a shot came from the woods, followed by a war-whoop that stopped the blood shuddering in their veins. “Oh, my God!” each cried, and catching at their wet skirts, they fled in terror through the long grass. They heard the quick commotion in the fort, heard sharp commands, cries of warning, frantic calls for them to hurry, saw strained faces at the gates, saw Dave bound through and rush toward them. And from the forest there was nothing but its silence until that was again broken – this time by a loud laugh – the laugh of a white man. Then at the edge of the wilderness appeared – the fool. Behind him followed the other two who had gone out that morning, one with a deer swung about his shoulders, and all [text interrupted by illustration and caption: Another arrow hurtled between the boy’s upraised arm and his body, and stuck quivering in one of its upright bars.] could hear the oaths of both as they cursed the fool in front who had given shot and war-whoop to frighten women and make them run. The sickly smile passed from the face of the fellow, shame took its place, and when he fronted the terrible eyes of old Jerome Sanders at the gate, that face grew white with fear. “Thar ain’t a Native American in a hundred miles,” he stammered, and then he shrank down as though he were almost going to his knees, when suddenly old Jerome slipped his long rifle from his shoulder and fired past the fellow’s head with a simultaneous roar of command: “Git in – ever’body – git in – quick!” From a watchtower, too, a rifle had cracked. A naked savage had bounded into a spot of sunlight that quivered on the buffalo trail a hundred yards deep in the forest and leaped lithely aside into the bushes – both rifles had missed. Deeper from the woods came two war-whoops – real ones – and in the silence that followed the gates were swiftly closed and barred, and a keen-eyed rifleman was at every porthole in the fort. From the tower, old Jerome saw reeds begin to shake in a canebrake to the left of the spring. “Look thar!” he called, and three rifles, with his own, covered the spot. A small brown arm was thrust above the shaking reeds, with the palm of the hand toward the fort – the peace sign of the Native American – and a moment later a naked boy sprang from the canebrake and ran toward the blockhouse, with a bow and arrow in his left hand and his right stretched above his head, its pleading palm still outward. “Don’t shoot! – don’t nobody shoot!” shouted the old man. No shot came from the fort, but from the woods came yells of rage, and as the boy streaked through the clearing an arrow whistled past his head. “Let him in!” shouted Jerome, and as Dave opened the gates another arrow hurtled between the boy’s upraised arm and his body and stuck quivering in one of its upright bars. The boy slid through and stood panting, shrinking, wild-eyed. The arrow had grazed his skin, and when Dave lifted his arm and looked at the oozing drops of blood he gave a startled oath,

for he saw a flash of white under the loosened breech-clout below. The boy understood. Quickly he pushed the clout aside on his thigh that all might see, nodded gravely, and proudly tapped his breast. "Paleface!" he half grunted, "white man!" The wilds were quiet. The boy pointed to them and held up three fingers to indicate that there were only three Native Americans there, and shook his head to say there would be no attack from them. Old Jerome studied the little stranger closely, wondering what new trick those Native Americans [original epithet: red devils] were trying now to play. Dave made an impatient gesture for silence. "What's your name?" The boy shook his head and looked eagerly around. "Francais – French?" he asked, and in turn the bog woodsman shook his head – nobody there spoke French. However, Dave knew a little Shawnee, a good deal of the sign language, and the boy seemed to understand a good many words in English, so that the big woodsman pieced out his story with considerable accuracy, and turned to tell it to Jerome. The Native Americans had crossed the Big River, were as many as the leaves, and meant to attack the whites. For the first time, they had allowed the boy to go on a war party. Someone had treated him badly – he pointed out the bruises of cuffs and kicks on his body. The Native Americans called him White Arrow, and he knew he was white from the girdle of untanned skin under his breech-clout, and because the Native American boys taunted him. Asked why he had come to the fort, he pointed again to his bruises, put both hands against his breast, and stretched them wide as though he would seek shelter in the arms of his own race and take them to his heart, and for the first time a smile came to his face that showed him plainly as a curious product of his race and the savage forces that for years had been molding him. That smile could have never come to the face of a Native American. No Native American would ever have so lost himself in his own emotions. No white man would have used his gestures and the symbols of nature to which he appealed. Only a Native American could have shown such a cruel, vindictive, merciless fire in his eyes when he told of his wrongs, and when he saw tears in Lydia's eyes, the first burning in his life came to his own, and brushing across them with fierce shame he turned Native American stoic again and stood with his arms folded over his bow and arrows at his breast, looking neither to right nor left, as though he were waiting for judgment at their hands, and cared little what his fate might be, as perfect from head to foot as a statue of the ancient little god, who, in him, had forsaken the couches of love for the tents of war. (Continued next week)

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cadillac eights and cautious drivers. For the best automobile service, telephone #160. The National Park, Service Automobile Company [sic punctuation]. Office with the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. Lawrence E. Grace, manager.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [Hotel, a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song./You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any place that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market price. Stove wood – pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property. Cottages for rent. Notary public. Cornelius H. Bond [a block 2 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

30 June 1922 – Syndicated column title and byline: Gentle Correction by Walt Mason. "Pulsifer seems mighty touchy," observed the retired merchant. "He was talking to me this morning and shooting holes through the king's English in his usual reckless way. I called his attention to a few of his grammatical errors. Instead of being grateful, he shook his fist under my nose, and said that for three sous he would push my face through the back of my head. I can't understand that sort of conduct. I'd thank any man who would correct me when I make errors in my speech." "In a horn you would," commented the hotelkeeper. "You think you put up a fine line of English when you are talking. You are satisfied you never made any bad breaks, so feel safe in saying you would welcome criticism, but if some sharp who is wise to all the fancy curves of the language came along, and showed you where you get off, you wouldn't wring his hand in an ecstasy of gratitude. No, doggone it, you would climb on his person and discolor one of his eyes. If there's any man makes me tired and sore, it's the one who calls me down when I am speaking a piece, and tells me I am making Lindley Murray roll over in his grave. I don't mind if there are only two of us present at the time, but when there are innocent bystanders around, I get all worked up and insist upon a hand to hand conflict. No good sport would do such a thing. If you don't like the way I talk, you can pass up this hotel when making your daily rounds. If you must hand me a package of criticism or admonition, send it by mail. Then I can read it in the privacy of my own bedroom, and there won't be anybody around to raise a horse laugh. My education was sadly neglected when I was young. I went to school only a few months, and everything I learned was wrong, for the teacher was a farmer who took up educational work as a recreation where the weather prevented him from cultivating his beans. The little I know I accumulated by reading the newspapers and a few dime novels. Consequently, I am always taking a fall out of the language. I never could wise myself of the fine points of grammar, and it was only recently I quit saying 'I done it,' and 'I have went.'" Every now and then, an aleck stops me in the middle of a discourse and shows me where I am wrong, and if there is any way of getting even with that man, I always do. There was a drummer for a shoe house

who used to frequent this place. I took a liking to him, and always gave him the best room and saw that his eggs were fresh from the vines, and looked after his comfort generally. One day I was telling him a story, and he stopped me just when I was approaching the peroration, and began to explain the difference between 'shall' and 'will'. It seemed that I always used one of these words when I should have used the other, and in the goodness of his heart he explained the whole business to me. When he had made everything clear he asked me to finish my story, but I told him, in a biting sort of way, that I might wound him to the quick by misplacing a few more words, so I would spare him that infliction. Then he saw he was in bad, and he began telling me how he always liked to be corrected, and he took it for granted that others felt the same way about it, and the more he talked the less use I had for him. He registered here many times after that, always got the worst room in the house, and if there was a particularly tough steak on hand, it went to him. He tried his hardest to square himself, and was always looking at me, hoping to see a winning smile on my chaste lips, but he never got anything but the arctic glare, and I suppose he's kicking himself, even to this day, because he made that break. And if you want to queer yourself with all your friends, you'll keep up this thing of telling people of their mistakes."

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Hand-drawn cartoon of airborne saddle bronc rider, right hand on the saddle horn and left hand grasping the horse's mane, but otherwise nearly dismounted, with right shin parallel to the ground and hat floating behind him in the distance. The drawing is uncredited.] Rarin' to do 3 July 1922, 4 July 1922, 5 July 1922. Fort Collins, Colorado. Third annual Round Up! Three big days. The world's champion bulldoggers, ropers, and riders will be here. \$3500 to be given away in prizes. Auspices Fort Collins Hospital Association. Daily events: Roman standing races, steer bulldogging, men's relay races, ladies' relay races, trick and fancy racing, ladies' bronco riding, Native American buck race, wild horse races, Native American war dances, wild cow milking contest, steer roping, calf roping, bulldogging from automobile, goat roping, Australian whip cracking and knife throwing, exhibition trick and fancy riding. Bands, Native Americans, everything. Prospect Park. Fort Collins, Colorado. Only a few of the every day events are mentioned here. Frank C. Miller, manager. [Illustration: Hand-drawn cartoon of cart race taking place on a track, with horse and driver on the right, if viewed from above, pulling about one length ahead of horse and driver on the left. What appears to be a barn with a silo, or a control tower, but more likely is intended to represent grandstands with a finish line tower, is hastily sketched into the background. The drawing is uncredited.]

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, well stocked trout streams, tennis courts, saddle and driving horses. Our own dairy farm furnishes our milk, cream, butter, and eggs. Telephone or write for rates and reservations. Charles E. Lester and company. Telephone #4 J-2. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: New semi soft collars at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]...Catherine B. Rogers will open the Mary Grey Tea and Gifte [sic] Shoppe on Devils Gulch Road Saturday, 1 July 1922. A complimentary opening is announced elsewhere in the Estes Park Trail. All are cordially invited to attend...Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candlepower gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Eighteen hours light on one quart of gasoline...Miss Mercy Shawhan of the home economics department of the Longmont public schools will be an assistant at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe this summer...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. May Shawhan [sic, this is likely the mother of Miss Mercy Shawhan, mentioned above] of Longmont will spend the summer in Estes Park at the Mary Grey Tea and Gifte [sic] Shoppe...S.M. Hadden, dean of the State Teachers College at Greeley, his wife, and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Z.X. Snyder of Greeley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Lory at Loryhurst...Semi-advertisement: Dainty line of greeting cards for all occasions at Francis' [a block 6 business]...A.G. Birch of the Princess Theater of Denver is spending the week in Estes Park. Mr. Birch is one of the pioneers of Estes Park. When he first came here Samuel Service was just building his store [This would have been in 1906, except I think Mr. Birch was up earlier, so maybe he is referring to the William Tenbrook Parke store that Samuel Service took over, rather than built, in 1901 or 1902.]...Semi-advertisement: Entertain your friends with tea or cards at the Mary Grey Tea and Gifte [sic] Shoppe. Attractive line of articles for prizes, suitable candies, also appropriate tallies and scorecards. Telephone #43J3 for reservations...Mrs. Charles Reed, Jr., entertained at dinner Wednesday evening...Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station...Roe Emery, president of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, spent Wednesday in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. F.J. Francis and "Billie" Parke [i.e., William Tenbrook Parke] went to Denver on business last week...Mr. Sam D. Finley, associate editor of the Berthoud Bulletin, spent Sunday and Monday in the village...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. Clara Gordon, wife of W.G. Gordon, principal of Fort Collins High School, will be a guest at the Francis home. Mrs. Gordon is a colorist in water and oil, and does most of the coloring of Mr. Francis' photographs. She will spend some time studying local colors in Estes Park...J.P. Brown of the Montgomery Ward Company came by automobile from Chicago, Illinois, last week, and stopped with a party of friends for dinner at Prospect Inn...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. A.P. Gailford and son Robert of Chicago, Illinois, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. March [Minnie March was originally Minnie Brown, so presumably Mrs. A.P. Gailford was also a Brown] at Fall River Lodge. Mr. Gailford, who has spent two weeks at the lodge, left Monday...Semi-advertisement: Jack Freeman is in Estes Park to do hickory weaving on furniture, etc. References: American National Bank or Farmers National Bank, Longmont. Address Estes Park post office for dates...Mrs. W.J.

Bechtel from Decatur, Illinois, and son Donald arrived in Estes Park Monday, and will spend the summer with her son O.W. Bechtel at Deer Ridge Chalets...Semi-advertisement: C.M. Kearns for first-class lathing and shingling. At National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]...Miss Lorine Reynolds of Denver, and Miss Gladys Brown of Berwin, Illinois, are guests at Fall River Lodge...Semi-advertisement: Beautiful all wool automobile blankets at the Francis Shop [a block 6 business]...The maximum temperature last week was 88 [degrees Fahrenheit] and the minimum, 47 [degrees Fahrenheit]. Precipitation for the month was 0.43 [inches]...Semi-advertisement: Eat chicken dinner Sunday at the Polly Anna, "The Glad Inn". Grand View cottage, two blocks north of the Estes Park Bank [so on the present Big Horn Drive]...1200 people have registered this month at the fish hatchery. They represent 35 different states...Semi-advertisement: Clean, noiseless, soft white, bright light, Aladdin mantle lamp. A free trial for one week in your cabin or home. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Burns 1/3 less coal oil than any other lamp...F.I. Waters, who has been employed on the Estes Park Trail since 1 January 1922, has accepted a position with the Macdonald Store, where he should prove most satisfactory, as he is a man always seeking to please. His place on the Estes Park Trail has been filled by Bert Hamilton of Greeley, a printer and publisher of 35 years experience, artistic in his work and always alive to the interests of the shop. He is thoroughly qualified to take complete charge of the newspaper and shop in the absence of the editor...Chester Lyons of Steamboat Springs has been engaged as night watchman for the town during the summer months, and will take up his duties 1 July 1922...A blaze in the new house just completed by O.V. Webb Thursday evening of last week got out the fire boys. Little damage was done. It started from spontaneous combustion in a pair of pants the painter had rolled up for the night. Oil rags are dangerous, and should always be left as exposed as possible...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Special sale of Thermos and Hotakold vacuum bottles at about one-half former price. We place on sale Saturday morning 100 Thermos bottles and lunch boxes at the following extremely low prices: Pint-size Hotakold bottles, plain finish \$1.15. Quart-size Hotakold bottles, plain finish \$1.95. Pint-size Hotakold bottles, corrugated finish \$1.39. Quart-size Hotakold bottles, corrugated finish \$2.49. Corrugated nickel Thermos bottles \$2.95, former price \$4.50. Hotakold vacuum bottle lunch kits \$2.25, former price \$4. These prices are lower than vacuum bottles have ever been sold for before, and lower than they will probably ever be again. Don't fail to secure one before it is too late. We are selling aluminum and all white granite ware at extremely low prices. It's a good time to stock up. [Thick cursive, almost cuneiform font:] J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for

Westinghouse radio telephones [i.e., wireless radios]. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and V.D. Hurrel.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Hand-drawn exterior portion of the Gracraft Shop bay window and overhanging wooden sign. The latter, an anachronism from the 18th century, is suspended from a metal pole decorated with scrollwork, and reads “The/Gracraft/Shop/Handwrought Metal” in old English script on four lines. The drawing is uncredited.] The Gracraft Shop and Lawrence E. Grace’s View Shop [adjoining block 6 businesses]. Complete and new line of Rocky Mountain National Park views, any size, water, oil, or sepia. Handwrought jewelry, metalware, and pottery. Exclusive imported line of beads and rose jewelry. Baskets, Navajo rugs, Eastman films and packs. Developing and printing correctly done by professionals. “You’ll tell ’em.” “We put the snap in snapshots.”

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and others compliment his style and productions by attempting imitation. He has the largest and most artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park photographs, both plain and colored. Kodak finishing by experts only. F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Mrs. Levings Wins Golf Championship of Nebraska. Mrs. Mark M. Levings of the Omaha [Nebraska] Field Club, daughter-in-law of Charles Levings of Longs Peak, won the 1922 women’s state title in the 5th annual Nebraska Women’s Golf Association championship tournament. Mrs. Levings played far better golf than any woman has ever played in Nebraska. She won by a score of 7 and 6, never losing a hole throughout the match.

30 June 1922 – Headline: First Union Pacific Tour 46% Larger than Last Year. The first Chicago [Illinois] and Northwestern-Union Pacific tour of the season arrived in Estes Park Monday evening, and made a tour of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park Tuesday, leaving for Grand Lake Wednesday morning. The stay in Estes Park is made at the Lewiston Chalets, and at Grand Lake Lodge when they cross the Continental Divide. The first tour this year was 46% larger than the first one last year. The entire party was greatly pleased with that portion of Estes Park which they were able to see. The prospects for the season are that there will be more than 3000 people take advantage of these tours, or an increase of 50% over last year.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The construction of the St. Vrain Glacier Trail is underway, with Charles Gensen as foreman, and with camp near timberline. This trail will open to the public some of the finest scenery in all the great west...The Allenspark Commercial Club held a special meeting Tuesday evening and discussed topics of vital interest to the community...Mr. Stein has his new automobile repair shop completed, and is now ready for business...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Denver were

visiting at the N.E. Miller home Saturday and Sunday... W.C. Coulehan of Longmont was in our midst Saturday and Sunday looking after the interest of the new telephone line.

30 June 1922 – W.B. Pope, clerk of the Boulderado Hotel at Boulder, and wife spent several days in Estes Park this week. Mr. Pope has been connected with the Boulderado for a number of years. While in Estes Park, he stepped into the office and ordered the Estes Park Trail for a year.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit – Use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: For sale. For sale – Range, reason for selling – owner wants smaller range. Mrs. M. McIntosh... Exchange – Almost new No. 7 cook stove for range. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 3-8p... For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office... For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald... For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., post office box 59, Estes Park. 5tf... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house with seven rooms and bath, one house with four rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail... For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet by 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf... Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – On Sunday morning, child's red purse. Finder return to Estes Park Trail office for reward... Found – Bunch of keys. Inquire Estes Park Trail office and pay for advertisement. 9tf... Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads... Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Women wants general housework. Experienced. E.R., care Estes Park Trail... Wanted – Two girls, a bank employee and a trained nurse, desire work in Estes Park. Willing to serve in any way. Available 10 July 1922... Wanted – Main and wife at Rainbow Ranch. Man to put in garden and potatoes. Keep up fences and all repairs. Wife must be good cook and housekeeper. Mrs. F.E. Kistler, 190 High Street, Denver, Colorado... Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill... Wanted – House moving, raising, and foundation work. We are prepared to move brick or frame buildings. 35 years experience. L. Roe, Longmont, Colorado, post office box 381, telephone #35. Subhead: For rent. For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf... For rent

– Large modern cottage \$450, also small cottage \$150. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 10-tf...For rent – Modern cottage, six rooms, three beds and four if necessary, electric lights. Large screen porch and back porch. Every modern convenience, \$500 for the season. Address F.I.W., care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – Four room cottage, accommodate five people, modern except bath, glass front and rear porches. \$300 for the season. Address F.I.W., care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished and every comfort available. Large living room, 14 feet by 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bath, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine spring nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – During summer tourist season, 1922. Five-passenger touring car in good mechanical condition. Address E.C.G. [this is likely Ernest C. Gooch], post office bin 4, Estes Park, Colorado. 52tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet by 32 feet, two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quite place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season. Three bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year. Largest store of the kind in the village. Use a Kodak – bring us your films. See the smallest genuine Mexican water bottle.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Fort Collins – Classes in the Agricultural College summer school here opened with a registration of 625, the largest in the history of summer sessions...Monte Vista – This city was decorated in flags and bunting in honor of the members of the Grand Army and Women's Relief Corps, which recently held their annual convention here...Glenwood Springs – Members of the Colorado Bankers' Association met here for the 21st annual convention. Many of them came in by automobile from their homes, prepared to spend several days in the mountains after the close of the convention. Fort Collins – The construction of a settling basin for the Fort Collins water works system on the Cache la Poudre River above the intake with a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons was authorized at the meeting of the city council. The reservoir, which is to be of concrete, will cost about \$13,132, according to the estimate of city engineer John Revell...Denver – An increase of 195,000 tons in the production of coal was noted in Colorado during May 1922 as compared with the April 1922 output,

according to a report made public by James Dalrymple, state coal mine inspector. The total production for May 1922 was placed at 595,222 tons. A total of 7,976 men were employed in mines of the state during the month...Boulder – D. Johnson, gatekeeper at Eldorado Springs, is under arrest, and Angelo Gabriella of Marshall lies in a serious condition at his home as a result of a flight that occurred at the gate to Eldorado Springs. Johnson is said to have struck Gabriella with a gas pipe after the latter had refused to remove some tools that he had dropped in Johnson's path...Crestone – C.F. Chapman, postmaster at Hooper, and Mrs. Chapman were severely injured when the car in which they were riding to a picnic skidded and turned over, pinning Mr. Chapman down with the steering wheel on his chest. The place was the spillway dam bridge. Three young men who were with the party jumped as the car turned and escaped injury...Cripple Creek – The rejuvenation of Cripple Creek and Victor, Colorado, as big producers in the mining world depends on the size of the ore body struck recently at the 2600-foot level of the Portland Mine of the Portland Gold Mining Company of Cripple Creek city, according to mine officials. The ore was struck on a crosscut off of the 2600 station, and is said to be of good commercial value, assaying \$6.75 a ton...Greeley – Charges that restaurant men and others were advancing prices due to the increased attendance at the Teachers' College summer school were taken to the authorities and investigated. They stated that some prices had been advanced, but that there was no general increase. The local Chamber of Commerce has taken up the charges with the purpose of trying to punish any who shall take advantage of the situation...Fort Collins – A hailstorm swept over Fort Collins and the territory northwest recently, covering a region five miles square. The first hail fell for ten minutes, and another fall of like duration came an hour later. The greater part of the territory visited was between this city and Laporte. Some hail as large as marbles fell in quantities. Greenhouses, gardens, and fruit suffered damage, but grain crops and alfalfa are reported to have been touched but slightly...Loveland's city council has passed an ordinance instructing the major to advertise for bids for constructing a hydroelectric light and power plant on the Big Thompson River in Loveland Canyon [sic, now called Big Thompson Canyon], and providing for the sale of bonds not to exceed \$25,000 for the erection and maintenance of the plant...Steamboat Springs – Reopening of coal mines in Routt County, shut down early in the spring because of the blockade of the Moffat railroad, is expected before the middle of July 1922, it was declared, with announcement that the tunnel blockade of that railroad probably will be ended by 10 July 1922. Thousands of tons of coal and other commodities will move at once toward Denver and the plains part of Colorado, coal and railroad officials said. Many of the miners, who formerly made their homes in Rout County and who worked in the mines of the Victor-American, the Moffat, the Hayden, the Colorado-Utah, and other coal mines operating in the district, are expected to return immediately to the district, so as to be there when transportation on the railroad is resumed...Silverton – The Silverton Railway Company has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend operations and abandon its 15-mile line running out of Silverton. The road, laid down to serve mining operations, is not able to operate at a profit, its application said, and the commission held it had given such proof in the hearings before commission

representatives...Glenwood Springs – Charles S. Morrill of Wolcott, Colorado, has been nominated by President Harding to be receiver of public moneys here...Pueblo – A wireless display and demonstration is being prepared for the coming Colorado state fair, opening at Pueblo 25 September 1922, which in scope and completeness will surpass anything of the kind yet produced west of the Mississippi River. The state fair commissioners and the manager are more than delighted with the opportunity to give demonstrations and make displays of apparatus and equipment, such as has never yet been shown at any state fair, and will this fall be shown at only one or two others in the country. Complete sending and receiving apparatus will be installed. Soundproof glass booths will be used, and elaborately equipped extensions will be located in the grandstand at the fairgrounds, in all the larger buildings, and at outside points where crowds will congregate. A ten-watt station will be installed on the fairgrounds, and this will be connected with the 500-watt plant down in the city. From all the broadcasting instruments, there will be given out in the human language [appropriate] all the big news of the days and nights, the speeches of eminent orators, all sorts of public announcements, the great musical concerts in the large eastern cities, and everything else of a public nature that is going on all over the world...Durango – Denver businessmen got a rousing welcome in Durango when their special train arrived. There were several hundred citizens at the depot and along the main street, and the Durango band was present, not only to lead the visitors up the street, but to render a concert for half an hour after the arrival. The two Durango dailies, the Herald and the Democrat, each had splendid accounts of the coming of the trade excursionists, and each carried an editorial on page 1, extending a welcome to the Denver men.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Telephone #206. Post office box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop. All lines of beauty work. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church [thus a block 3 business].

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Don't bake. Be comfortable and let us bake for you. Home Bakery [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Boyd's Market.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: An ideal way to entertain your friends. An early morning canter ending with a Kentucky breakfast at the Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. Arrangements must be made in advance. Telephone #43 J-3.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Olinger's Mortuary. Denver, Colorado. Telephone #Gallup 303. Cornelius H. Bond, representative. Estes Park. Ambulance on the way in 15 minutes after the call.

30 June 1922 – Recent arrivals at Fall River Lodge are John Carlsen of Tkosde, Sweden, and Helen Patterson of Glasgow, Scotland...Mrs. E.A. Shinn and Miss Lydia Shockley of Wellington came up Thursday to spend the summer in Estes Park.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier route. Cars leave Estes Park 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Take Glacier High Line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Office in Western Union building [a block 3 business], main street Estes Park. Telephone #Estes 206 [this is the same telephone number as that provided for the Herbert S. Irwin guide service]. Freight, baggage.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith. Telephone #27-R2.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business] on main street. Regular dinners 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. southern fried chicken dinners Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday. Alabama Mamy [sic, probably, a somewhat offensive word for an African American female was intended] cook. Luncheon service, afternoon tea.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Know your telephone man. The telephone people in this town are jealous of the reputation of their service. You cannot do them a better turn than to report an irregularity in the telephone service. Given them prompt and intelligent information about the slightest discourtesy, the smallest fault in equipment, or the least aggravating delay, and they will thank you. They have no higher material ambition than to move upward in the ranks of telephone employees, and they know that as they give better service, the road to promotion grows easier. It pays any businessman to get better acquainted with the people who help him do business. The telephone man in this town is worth knowing better. Tell him your telephone troubles, if you ever have any, and watch him get busy to correct them. And he'll thank you. The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 ton delivered. Capital lump coal, good and clean northern Colorado coal. Delivered to your bin. Small extra charge for delivering small lots. Freight. Telephone #18 [this is the telephone number for the Estes Park Trail]. Raymond R. Hurt.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault, attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Fort Collins to Celebrate the Fourth of July 1922 – Will Exhibit Here 2 July 1922. The Third Annual Round-up will be held in Fort Collins on 3 July 1922, 4 July 1922, and 5 July 1922, and 4 July 1922 will be made a day that all those that attend will remember all the rest of their natural lives, and then some. There has not been a thing overlooked, not a thing left undone that could help make this the biggest day of the year, and bigger than ever before. Just look down this list and ask yourself if you can possibly think of missing this big show. Why, they are coming from all over the country, all the cowboys and cowgirls from all over Colorado and Wyoming, and professionals from Chicago, Illinois, New York, and California will help make this show a real show. You ought to see the Native Americans, wild horses, wild cows, calves, goats, and everything that are being brought into town from all over to take part in some way or other in this event. Here are some of the things that are going to happen that day: Roman standing races, goat roping, nightshirt race (on horseback), fancy and expert shooting, calf roping, Native American war dance, umbrella race, wild cow milking contest, Australian whip-cracking and knife throwing, ladies cow pony race, Native American buck race, stage coach holdup, shooting from speeding automobile, backward obstacle race for automobiles, foot race for Boy Scouts, wild horse race, men's cow pony race, cowboy potato race, trick and fancy riding, Native American [derogatory name for women] dance, steer riding, trick and fancy roping, ladies relay race, steer bulldogging, bulldogging from automobile, slow automobile race for doctors only, mule race (open to all), and everything [which encompasses a great deal – I wonder if there is hurricane conjuring and toadstool underarm crushing?]. Now here is the reason you can be sure that there will be a real show. The Chamber of Commerce is behind it, and the hospital association of Fort Collins, for the benefit of the new hospital, with the very able help of Frank C. Miller, an old Wild West show man. Rain or shine, we are going to have the show, and that is not all. Come on over and swim in the big lake, hear the fine band concert in the evening, see the fine display of fireworks, all for nothing. Then dance in the evening on the fine floor, music by a real jazz orchestra by the moonlit lake, or, if you prefer, they are going to have the finest boxing match you ever have had a chance to see. Bring all the family, all the kids, and bring lunch or get it on the grounds, the prices will be cheaper than at home. Let's all meet in Fort Collins 3 July 1922, 4 July 1922, and 5 July 1922. Fort Collins will be in our city all day 2 July 1922 with part of the show. Come out and see the fun.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Mary Grey Tea and Gifte [sic] Shoppe will serve regular meals at reasonable prices to parties residing in cottages nearby. For information, telephone #43J3.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins and cottages for rent. By week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Visited by State Educators. Members of the conference of county superintendents and leaders in vocational education in the state which met in Fort Collins last week spent Saturday in Estes Park. They left Fort Collins early, taking their breakfast in the Big Thompson Canyon and their picnic suppers on their return, with lunch at the YMCA conference grounds. Among those who enjoyed the day's outing were Dr. Charles A. Lory, president of the Colorado Agricultural College, Dean S. Arthur Johnson, Professor Ld [sic, possibly L.D.] Crain, Miss Inga M.K. Allison, supervisor of vocational home education in the state, L.R. Davis, state superintendent of agricultural education, O.E. Wright, United States director of vocational education, Mr. Tieman, regional director of trades and industrial education, and Professor C.S. Sargent. The superintendents present were: Emma T. Wilkins [of Larimer County], Mrs. Jackson of Baca County, Miss Gilbert of Cheyenne County, Miss Rimmer of Bent County, Mr. Peters of Phillips County, Mrs. Bernsted of Morgan County, Mr. Martin of Weld County, Mrs. Meyers of Eagle County, Mrs. Pottinger of Garfield County, Mrs. Baker of Pueblo County, Mrs. Inez Johnson Lewis of El Paso County, Superintendent and Mrs. Risley of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Trinidad, Superintendent and Mrs. Drake of Cañon City, Mr. Dalby of Lamar, Superintendent Walkers of Rocky Ford, and Commissioner Edwin Snyder of California.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Black Bears are Harmless [sic]. The black bears which are seen occasionally in the more quiet spots in Estes Park are not harmful [sic], in fact, they are very timid and will not attack anyone unless they are molested. These bears are protected by the laws of the Rocky Mountain National Park, and the shooting of one is a very serious offense.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Wearing apparel for the outdoors. The enjoyment of your vacation is not complete unless you are dressed for comfort and for convenience. In order to do this, you must have articles of superior quality. In selecting our stock for this summer, we were very particular to get the most up-to-date merchandise at the lower possible price, in order to give our visitors the best values in: White shoes, mountain boots, riding clothes, tweed suits, khaki suits, knickers, puttees, tweed hats, khaki hats, straw hats, summer caps, khaki pants, riding breeches, golf hose. We have just received the well-known "Hiker" hose, and never before have we been able to give such an excellent value in hosiery for sportswear. Our prices are lower than most city stores charge for the same quality of goods. Make our store your headquarters, meet your

friends here. Take advantage of our service. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].
“The store that gives you service.”

30 June 1922 – Headline: Prospect Inn. Mrs. Spanier, proprietor of Prospect Inn, reports that a surprisingly large number of requests for reservations recently are accompanied by requests for information as to trout fishing in Estes Park. Several of such letters received last week were from businessmen who for years have spent their summers in the east. She thinks that the fish hatchery of Estes Park should receive full credit for the part it plays in attracting visitors to this locality...It is intimated that the moving picture company which has arranged to take a series of drama pictures in Estes Park this season will make its headquarters for several weeks in the village, during which time some of the principal actors expect to stay at Prospect Inn. It is also said that scenes for several plays will be staged right here in the village street, and that close-ups of some of our stores will be used as background

30 June 1922 – Classified advertisement: For rent – Two delightful connecting rooms with bath, exclusive use of screened porch, garage for large car. Next door to the Mary Grey Tea and Gifte [sic] Shoppe on Devils Gulch Road. Meals optional. Telephone #43J3. Catherine B. Rogers.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Outfitters for outdoor sports. Camp equipment, animal rugs, heads, fancy robes and blankets, ladies' and gent's outing clothing, yarns, and sweaters. Sport horse. We write your license and supply you with your tackle. Ladies' furs. Guide service. Telephone #205-J. Nina Wright Higby, Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Groceries and general merchandise. You can find nearly all your needs at our store. Standard merchandise, priced right. Samuel Service [a block 2 business]. Telephone #15.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First class [shoe] shine at all times.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services. Don't miss the evening service in the church on Sunday. Special service of song – violin and soprano solos. Special address by the pastor on St. Bernard's hymn “Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts”. The hymn will be sung by Mrs. Frank Service. All welcome.

30 June 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for This Week. Subhead: Sunday. Pure religion. Quotation from James chapter 1, verse 27: Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this – To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to

keep himself unspotted from the world...Subhead: Monday. Let us give thanks. Quotation from Revelations chapter 7, verse 12: Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Subhead: Tuesday. God's wonderful love. Quotation from John chapter 3, verse 16: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life...Subhead: Wednesday. Pride a pitfall. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 16, verse 18: Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall...Subhead: Thursday. A nation's greatness. Quotation from Proverbs chapter 14, verse 34: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people...Subhead: Friday. The golden rule. Quotation from Luke chapter 6, verse 31: As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them... Subhead: Saturday. Hear the word. Quotation from Jeremiah chapter 22, verse 29: O earth, earth, earth, hear the word of the Lord.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Co-ed at the Start. Of the three oldest universities in western Europe – Salerno, Italy, Bologna, Italy, and Paris, France – two were open from the first to women. Those were Salerno, Italy, and Bologna, Italy.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passenger, baggage, and freight. To Denver daily. Leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver. Cadillac cars. Office in the Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager.

30 June 1922 – Headline: First Serious Fire of Season in Colorado National Forest. Word was received by the forest supervisor's office Thursday evening, 22 June 1922, of a forest fire which had been burning for two days in Forsythe Gulch on the Boulder District, about three miles southwest of Magnolia. It was under control at the time the information was received. The fire spread over from 60 to 70 acres of national forest land, and destroyed approximately 30,000 feet of timber. It is believed that it was caused by lightning. This is the first fire of any extent on the Colorado Forest this season. Forest Supervisor William R. Kreutzer, Forest Assistant Brown, and Ranger Lon H. Ulrich reached the fire on 21 June 1922, working all the night and until the evening of 22 June 1922. Ranger John W. Delaney of the North Park District reports that there have been several small fires near his station, on the Medicine Bow Forest, and that conditions are very dry there. Reports from other parts of the forest indicate it is drier than for a good many years. Ranger G.N. Hunter of the Livermore District reported that on 26 June 1922 he found a campfire which had carelessly been left without any effort at extinguishing it, and that had he not found it when he did, a serious fire would soon have resulted. Every effort is being made to locate the person responsible. Forest officers again urge that everyone while in the forest make sure that their own fires are out, and keep a sharp lookout for unextinguished campfires, putting them out and reporting the circumstances to the nearest ranger or supervisor's office. It is only through such

cooperation that further fires will be avoided, because the situation is serious, and forest officers, while constantly on the job, cannot be everywhere on their district at one time.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. To announce the complimentary opening on Saturday, 1 July 1922 with old English tea, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Music. Cards. All are cordially invited. Catherine B. Rogers.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood was a Fort Collins “prefix”].

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd’s Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats. Staple and fancy groceries. Fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: U.B. Thrifty says “Won’t it seem funny when times get back to where we have to wait for change?” Tourists must carry more or less money to pay their way. But currency is dangerous as it is always subject to robbery or theft. You can carry the same amount with absolute safety if you convert it into traveler’s checks here at our bank. We will be glad to issue you any amount you may require for your trip. Come in and let us explain this safe and easy way to carry money. U.B. Thrifty at the the [sic redundancy] Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Where your patronage is appreciated.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Railroad Men Predict Banner Year for the Rocky Mountain National Park. Manager Arthur K. Holmes of the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company is these days the recipient of many messages from railroad officials all predicting big things for Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Traffic managers of the larger systems are usually so closely in touch with the conditions of the country that they can very closely estimate the amount of business they may expect. They are unanimous in predicting a larger business this year for Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park in numbers than ever before. L.M. Allen, vice president and general traffic manager of the Chicago [Illinois] Rock Island and Pacific says, “We are all boosting strong for Rocky Mountain National Park, and judging from the volume of inquiries and present travel, it looks like a good season is in sight. Let me have suggestions at any time for stimulating travel to Colorado and Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park.” Mr. Allen also states that 750 newspapers in their territory have received stories on the opening of Fall River Road. This is the first year in the

history of railroading that the rail systems of the nation have spent over a third of a million dollars advertising Rocky Mountain National Park in a single season, and this fact is an indication that they now realize the full value of the region as an attraction worth investing in to an unlimited degree.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry [sic redundancy of entire advertising copy].

30 June 1922 – Dateline: Crestone – C.F. Chapman, postmaster at Hooper, Colorado, his wife and two nephews, and the son of W.J. Chrisman, manager of the telephone exchange at Hooper, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near here [a slightly to significantly different version of this article appeared earlier in this same issue]...Mirage – An attempt to blow up the intake dam of the Cotton Creek Irrigation Company's \$25,000 steel flume was frustrated by the arrival of the watchman. The watchman was in his cabin when he heard the explosions, and got to the scene in time to see a number of men fleeing. Dissatisfaction over the distribution of water is said to have been the cause for the attempt to destroy the dam...Boulder – Cyrus B. Headley, 17 years old, and Rowland Crowley, 23, who escaped from the Buena Vista reformatory 10 June 1922, were captured near Boulder by Undersheriff Mills and Deputy Sheriff Williams after a gun battle in which Crowley was wounded in the right shoulder...Cañon City – The Rev. Mr. H. Ralph Bixler of Salida, and 40 members of his "Smiling Workers" Sunday school class drove 60 miles to attend the Sunday school of the Cañon City Christian church on a friendly visit...Greeley – Two thousand men and women, including representatives from every state in the union, enrolled at Colorado State Teachers' College for the summer term.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood on the Longs Peak Trail.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry-cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel, telephone #61

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, and fruits. Also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

30 June 1922 – Headline and byline: Firecrackers Forbidden in Rocky Mountain National Park by Roger W. Toll, Superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park: Firecrackers and fireworks of all sorts are excluded from the Rocky Mountain National Park. This action has been taken to prevent serious danger of forest fires from this source. Smoldering firecrackers, skyrockets, and pinwheels have caused many a forest fire that was much easier to start than to get under control and extinguish. In view of the dry weather during the past few weeks, all campers and others who expect to spend their holiday in Rocky Mountain National Park, or other wooded country, are urged to use the greatest care to prevent forest fires. Signs requesting cooperation in this matter have been placed at the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, in the hotels, and in the stores that sell fireworks. There are many ways of celebrating the days with a patriotism that does not endanger our heritage of timber.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: High-test gasoline for cleaning garments at Estes Park Filling Station across from Stanley's hotel gate...John J. Schobinger and family of Chicago, Illinois, arrived Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer at their cottage in Big Horn Park near "Windcliff"...Semi-advertisement: Lenses duplicated on short notice. I have my own grinding plant. Next visit Sunday and Monday. Charles A. Ball, optician, telephone #134...Mrs. John D. Parkinson of St. Joseph, Missouri, will arrive Saturday to spend the summer in Estes Park...Classified advertisement: For Sale: 100 fry chickens, Orpingtons [a breed of chicken]. E.X. Glover, two miles on High Drive.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco. Registered United States patent office. The balanced gasoline. Will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain areas. Look for the sign of the continental soldier at filling time. Polarine. The perfect motor oil and Gargoyle Mobil oils are also carried by dealers everywhere. Gargoyle Mobil oils. The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers,

color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – [Continuation of Current Events column:] If the railway maintenance workers, shop men, and members of other unions that are balloting on the question of a walkout vote for a strike on 1 July 1922, the officials of the unions will sanction it. In that case, the unions will find themselves in direct conflict with the government, for President Harding has let it be known that he will, to the full extent of his power, back up the federal railway labor board, whose adjustments of wages as provided by the transportation act have brought on the crisis. President Harding and the cabinet are keeping in touch with the developments, and all agencies of the government will be employed to prevent a strike if possible, and to render it ineffective if it does come. The stand of the union leaders was set forth in a long statement to the labor board, in which the decisions of that body were denounced, and warning was given that the strike would be called if the men so voted. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the board, replied to this with charges that the union officials had distorted and misconstrued the board’s decisions in a manner to mislead the men, and he cited instances of this distortion. “A strike of railway employees,” said Mr. Hooper’s letter, “involving their wages, their employment, and their welfare, based upon such misleading statements of this board’s sentiments and declarations, would be unjust to the men and to the public.” So far as the shop crafts are concerned, one of the three reasons for desiring a strike may be removed within a few days. This is the practice of farming out shop work under the contract system. The labor board has been considering 17 complaints filed against various [rail] roads, and its findings are said to be almost ready for announcement. Hearings in 30 other cases are now being held. Early in May 1922, the board decided such a case against the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, the principles it enunciated then being, briefly, that such contracts “violate the spirit and purpose of the transportation act, and in effect set aside the wage decisions of the railroad labor board to which the carrier was a party, and which the carrier put into effect.” Railway executives generally are of the opinion that, though the men probably will vote for a strike, it will not be ordered, and they say that if it is, transportation will not be seriously crippled. The train handling forces, including engineers, firemen, conductors, and switchmen are not involved in the controversy... In the American Federation of Labor convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, a resolution was

introduced calling for the repeal of the Cummins-Esch transportation act, with an amendment favoring government ownership of the railways. At the request of the rail union chief, the resolution was laid aside. W.B. Johnston, president of the machinists, said, "Not for a single moment have we abandoned the program of government ownership. But the present administration is unfriendly to us, and we thought that it would be inadvisable to press the matter at this time. Our enemies would charge that the forthcoming strike was called to force the government to take control of the railroads. We want that issue to be clean cut." The special committee of the American Federation of Labor convention appointed to consider recent United States Supreme Court decisions affecting labor cases recommended amendments to the Constitution prohibiting the labor of children under 16, prohibiting the enactment of any law or the making of judicial determination which would deny the right of workers to organize, to deal collectively with their employers, to collectively withhold their labor and patronage and induce others to do so, providing that if the Supreme Court decides that an act of Congress is unconstitutional, or by interpretation asserts a public policy at variance with the statutory declaration of Congress, then if Congress by a two-thirds majority repasses the law it shall become the law of the land. The committee also recommended that Congress be urged to enact a child labor law to overcome objections raised by the Supreme Court to previous laws.

30 June 1922 – The State Board of Land Commissioners have made available approximately \$400,000 for distribution to the various school districts of the state. This amount represents the income for the six months' period since 1 January 1922, received from leases on agriculture and grazing lands, from interest on investments of the school permanent fund of the state in farm loans and municipal, state, and government bonds, and from interest on deferred payments on school lands standing under certificates of purchase in the names of individuals. This amount has been steadily increasing from year to year, and will eventually take care of a considerable percentage of the school expense of the state. It is distributed among the various school districts in proportion to the school population, from records in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

30 June 1922 – Denver – Sergeant Harold I. Johnson, Denver youth, who won medals of honor from the American, British, and French governments for bravery in action before the German forces in France during 1918, was designated as Colorado's greatest hero by acting Governor Cooley. With this designation, he represented his state in the Living Hall of Fame during the national convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War [World War I] at San Francisco, California, from 26 June 1922 to 30 June 1922... Durango – Denver is for the San Juan Basin, and the San Juan Basin is solid for Denver. Denver has come and has been conquered. Denver is convinced that the San Juan Basin is entitled to its southern railroad outlet, and that such an outlet will be equally as important and profitable to Denver as it will be to the San Juan. Such were the conclusions of the meeting held recently under the auspices of the Durango Chamber of Commerce [see related story in this same issue]... Louisville – Thomas L. Allan, chief

engineer in charge of the boiler plant of the Western Light and Power Company, located between here and Lafayette, was seriously and probably fatally burned when an economizer leading from the boilers exploded, enveloping him in a burst of escaping steam. The force of the blast tore a hole in the roof of the boiler house and caved in the walls of one corner of the plant.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's Root Beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord, 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [this is a completely invented street address for this block 6 business, as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the mid 1950s].

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood [Hotel]. Special chicken dinner every Sunday noon. \$1 per plate. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Serve at any time Morning Glory boneless boiled ham. It is ideal for luncheon or sandwiches and to take on a hike [for a wholesale business, this advertisement appears to be directed more toward the end user]. It needs no cooking. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

30 June 1922 – Headline and byline: Young People's Conference a Week of Inspiration by Rev. Alfred Hadden. About 100 young people from various parts of the country met last week at Horseshoe Inn for the deepening of their spiritual life and for a study of the problems of Christian leadership. There is no brighter prospect for America's future than a conference such as this, where young lives charged with the warm life blood of devotion to the Lord Jesus meet together to consider how they may help in the great cause of Christianizing the world. Every day was filled with study and sport. The morning began with a devotional service conducted by the leader of the conference who brought to us each morning a message from the Holy Scripture dealing with life and leadership. After prayers, the classes for bible and missionary study were held, also a class for those interested in making the Sunday school more efficient. These classes were very helpful to those who wish to become leaders in the work of the church, and each one had a program for his own church when he returned. One of the outstanding things impressed upon all was the need for Christian leadership, both in America and the world.

The need for Christian businessmen and businesswomen who will live and work so that they may help others in sweet self-forgiveness, in purity of life and motives, and in active work in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor, to mould the lives of children into the likeness of Christ. Many went home resolved to organize a daily vacation bible school for the children of the community, to train them in a study of the bible and in good citizenship, and to start them towards the things that are worthwhile in life. Some of those young people who attended the conference will go as missionaries to "lands that still in darkness lie" to tell the story of the wondrous love of God, and to live and die in the glorious service of focalizing the light of the world on heathen darkness and superstition. Wherever they go, the memory and inspiration of the days spent among the mountains shall live with them through life, and many will look back to the conference as the birthplace of their life's ideal.

30 June 1922 – Headline: W.L. Beck Marries Denver Girl. W.L. Beck, superintendent of the Estes Park School last year, married Miss Iva Malonee, formerly of Denver, last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will live at the Elkhorn.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthys [a block 3 business] for: – Photographs, watercolors, and oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. Largest collection in the state. – Developing and printing. The kind that brings you back. – Navajo blankets and Native American baskets. Finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Native American basket in the world.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

30 June 1922 – Headline: Olinger Boys Band Entertains Estes Park at City Park. Saturday evening, the Olinger Highlander boys' band of 50 pieces came down from the Highlander camp at Bartholf Park, where 600 boys were in encampment, and gave a splendid program for the benefit of Estes Park residents and their visitors. There were fully 1000 people in the crowd that packed the city park and that enjoyed one of the finest programs ever put on by a boys' band. Seven numbers were artistically rendered, and two of the boys gave splendid talks in which they told of the wonderful work George W. Olinger is doing for the boys of Denver and pleaded for manliness of the men of today toward the men of tomorrow. The music was grand, and the talks and deportment of the boys should awake this community and our visitors to the wonderful possibilities dormant in our youth, and should also awake a desire to see some similar work started for the benefit of the youth of our community. The talks of the manly boys should also appeal to the best in the men and youth of the community, and give us a new vision of what clean manhood with high ideals really is. The work of Mr. Olinger cannot be too highly praised, nor can we afford to be ignorant of the organization and its workings. The splendid work by a pure man who loves to develop purity and manliness in boyhood, and who cares not for the expenditure of thousands of dollars of his wealth in so doing, is

such that will mean continuation of the nation on a high moral plane in this day when the moral laxness that is everywhere apparent otherwise threatens to engulf the very life of our grand and glorious nation. May God send the country many other unselfish and as capable men is the prayer of many a true mother and father. In addition to those we mentioned last week, George D. Baird and the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company assisted in getting the boys to town for the concert. [I'm not sure what the seemingly laudable adjective "manly" or the quality of "manliness" meant in the 1920s, but its drumbeat emphasis in this article becomes something of concern.]

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets (at top of the High Drive). Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [followed by nothing, apparently the telephone number was accidentally omitted from this advertisement]. Estes Park, Colorado.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Charles A. Ball, refracting optician, will be at Mrs. Baldrige's home first door south of the Park Theatre [technically the second building south of the Park Theatre, because the telephone company, the former Sherman home, was the first building south] on 25 June 1922 and 26 June 1922, Sunday and Monday, by appointment only, telephone #194 [this advertisement is outdated]...Mrs. Robert Lindley gave a bridge party Monday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Alabama Tea House...Semi-advertisement: Safety first – steel ash cans for sale, cheap. [O.P.] Low... Mr. F.J. Francis and his assistant Mr. Gordon went to Grand Lake Monday to take some new pictures...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it...Semi-advertisement: Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Sleeping porches aren't expensive. They are so simple to build and require such plain material that they don't cost at all in proportion to what they are worth. And there are very few houses to which a sleeping porch cannot be added at one point or another without much trouble. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: If machines wear out – what of mothers? If machines wear out – what of mothers [sic redundancy]? Machines can be replaced – mothers, never. Why not let our washing machines do your family washing, and save mother's strength for more important things? We can obtain new laundry equipment when ours wears out. You can't fill mother's place in the home. Save her by having us take the washing off her shoulders. By gently sousing clothing up and down in warm water, soft as new-fallen rain, with suds of mild white soap, we wash your apparel spotlessly clean and preserve the fabrics. Far better than that, our washing process will add years to mother's life. Estes Park Laundry. Launderers and dry cleaners. Telephone #55W.

30 June 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

30 June 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water, shower bath.

[As of 31 March 2009, over one full year after a request was made to procure photocopies easily obtainable from the Trail-Gazette, the 7 July 1922 and 14 July 1922 issues of the Estes Park Trail were still missing from the bound volume made available to the public in the Estes Park Public Library.]

7 July 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigraph by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Volume II, No. 13 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, July 7, 1922 Price 10 cents.

7 July 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered, 3 inch by 6 inch documentary image of a team of four horses, two in front and two behind, pulling a light-colored open wooden stage with a simple top, with three rows of seats for passengers and an elevated, uncovered row for the drivers, at least one of whom is wearing a large, soft-sided hat. The stage resembles nothing more than a boat on wheels, with the smaller front wheels having 12 spokes, and the large back wheels having 14 spokes. The riders are for the most part indistinct or concealed by shadow, although it appears a young girl is in the front row looking directly at the camera, with the remaining passengers mostly women, faces in right profile, wearing light or dark-colored dresses. Little Prospect Mountain is visible in the background, which more than likely places the vehicle on what is now East Riverside near the Big Thompson River crossing. Every horse in the team is in right profile, and the ribs of the horse in the right front are plainly visible. This horse's partner is the only horse of the four that appears light in color. A small cabin or cottage with shake-shingles siding is partially visible on the far left, behind the stage and thus northwest of it. Caption: Stage Coach Ride Latest Novelty Offered Estes Park Visitors. The photograph is uncredited. [This photograph is reproduced in later Estes Park Trail publications, and is assigned a date in the early 1900s, but it seems clear from this caption that this particular stage coach in this particular image was being used as a tourist conveyance in 1922, and not earlier.

7 July 1922 – Headline: The Olinger Highlanders – What They are and What They are Doing. The following is a speech delivered by Captain Jesse Woods of the Olinger Highlanders at the Highlanders Boys Band Concert in Estes Park while the boys were encamped at Barthoff [sic, suggest Bartholf] Park. It gives so clearly the ideals of their organization, that it is well worth publication. At that period in life when the most lasting impressions are being made, at a time when the foundation for the formation of right

living and stalwart manhood is being laid, a most unique character-building organization, the Olinger Highlanders, presents a program for the boys of today not yet in their teens, fitting them for the duties and responsibilities of tomorrow. Organized in January 1916 in Highlands, now North Denver, starting with a small group, the organization has grown until now there are nearly 800 boys receiving the training of the Olinger Highlanders. For many years, the founder, Mr. George W. Olinger, had the conviction that every boy between the ages of nine and twelve should have a development program. Boy organizations, almost without exception, do not furnish a program for the boy during this period. It is generally conceded that the boy's ideals and many of his habits have become fixed when he reaches the age of 12. The importance of an all-around program, touching the physical, mental, moral, and social life of the boy cannot be easily estimated. Look back, if you will, with all of yesterday's vividness, to your own boyhood, with your own impressions and outlook on life, and think what this would have meant to you. Would it not have been the crowning joy of your life to play the role of a real soldier, carry a gun, wear a uniform, and march in a parade before the admiring eyes of one's jealous companions, who stand as lookers-on? "Why the military training?" is a question you often hear. Through the uniform and the gun, our play instincts are appealed to. Military drill is not irksome to us at our age. There is absolutely no desire to make soldiers of us, even though the Highlanders are organized along military lines, and the training we received is founded upon the drill, tactics, and ceremonies of the United States Army. Long after we will have forgotten the technical military movements, the principles of obedience, promptness, courtesy, and neatness will still be a part of us. We are urged to concentrate and execute orders or movements accurately. Through this training, we acquire courage, manliness, poise, and forcefulness of action. Is it too much to assume that if these characteristics are a part of our play life, that some of these describable qualities may become habits? Yet all of these, and more, are a part of our play in the Highlanders. Interwoven with our military work, we receive a well-rounded course of physical training. The activities prepare us mentally, morally, and physically for the battle of life. Then, too, the military work gives us a chance to lead others, teaching us to think quickly and act promptly, and developing that very quality which makes for the ideal type of manhood. Even if we are backward or timid, there comes a time when we are placed in charge of a squad. We give commands, we find that we can do what older boys are doing, and that encourages us to try for advancement. Every boy has the chance to take the test for corporal, the first step up the ladder of promotion. The historical interest of boys our age lies mainly in the lives and adventures of warriors, explorers, and the like. The customs and traditions of the military service traced back to the order of knighthood have a distinct appeal. The governing principles of this order, formed to succor the weak and maintain the right, during the Dark Ages, were abhorrence of cowardice and deceit, stoicism in hardship, patience in defeat, and gentleness in the exercise of strength. These principles recur in the Highlander precepts. It would take too much of your time to try to tell you all about the Highlander activities, but I will hastily try to outline some of them. In the musical activities, alone, there are two bands, three bugle corps, orchestra, mandolin, and glee clubs. More than 200 boys are receiving

training in public speaking. The poise and assurance developed makes this more than worthwhile. As a part of our regular program, we are taught semaphore and knot tying. We have a splendid wireless outfit and more than 100 boys have received instruction in radio. The Highlander program extends throughout the year. During the summer, camps and outings are a part of the regular schedule. The large military camp is in the nature of a training school. In addition, there are group camps, hikes, and other outings. A special feature is the officers' training camp. During the winter, we have the chance for winter sport outings at our mountain cabin. Snowshoeing, skiing, and tobogganing proved very popular last winter. We are taken out in groups and under proper supervision, we are taught to care for ourselves under all circumstances. You will be interested in the requirements for membership. Any boy, regardless of creed, nine or ten years of age, between 4 feet 2 inches and 4 feet 8 inches in height may join. After we make application, we are given mental and physical tests. The mental examination is really a test on concentration, and easily passed if we pay attention. The physical is given to protect the boy who has a weakness of heart or lungs, or some other defect, which might make the training injurious to him. After we have passed these tests, we are assigned to a training company and drill twice a week. After we become familiar with the marching movements, a rifle is issued, and when the manual of arms is mastered, we are assigned to a regular company, have the coveted uniform issued to us, and become a full-fledged Highlander. The amount of time necessary to go through these stages depends on the boy. Candidates for the bands are required to master the marching before they are placed in one of the bands. When we grow too large for the regiment, we have the opportunity of qualifying for the instructors' staff. The recruits in the training battalion received their training through these leaders, thereby furnishing an opportunity for the older boys to exercise the leadership which has been developed through their Highlander training. We are required to be regular attendants of Sunday school or church, because Mr. Olinger believes that every boy should have this training and influence during this period of his life. Recognition is given for attendance, and we turn in record cards from our Sunday school. We are also pledged to have a good standing in effort and deportment in our school work. The Highlander organization cooperates with the teachers of the schools to get the best results. The Highlanders are different from most organizations in many respects. We are required to attend formations regularly, sickness being the only excuse accepted. We are taught that pledges and promises are not enough for a Highlander, but rather that we must make good. All uniforms, equipment, and instruction are made possible through the generosity of Mr. Olinger, without cost to us. Funds derived from the annual entertainment are devoted to additional equipment. Some of these days, we are going to cross the bridge that leads from the land of youth to the realm of manhood. There we are going to meet strange enemies, new temptations, and perplexing problems. Surely we will be better citizens because we have hidden in our hearts, the Highlander precepts: Be kind, live pure, speak truth, right wrong, defend the weak, and play the game square!

7 July 1922 – Article reprinted from the Windsor Poudre Valley. Headline: The Great Playground at our Door. People living this close to the mountains – many of them, at least – do not fully appreciate the joys that are at their very door. Every now and then, some person is heard making the boast that he has lived here for years and years, yet has never been to Estes Park, perhaps never been into either the Poudre Canyon or Big Thompson Canyon. Of course, people have a right to their own tastes and preferences, and it is true that to live anywhere in Colorado is a blessed privilege, but when we think of the number of people living so far away that they seldom get to these mountains, and of the many others who are unable physically and financially to make frequent trips to them, however badly they may desire to do so, it does seem that these mortals who make such boasts and seek to belittle the mountains are not appreciative of the advantages which they have. The mountains are great playgrounds, and those who can get away to commune with nature and enjoy the bracing mountain air are neglecting the opportunities if they fail to do so. Millions of people living in the east would be glad of the same opportunities. But to many of our people right here in this valley, the mountains and the joys they hold for us are as far away as though they were in Egypt. To those of us who really love those hills, it is difficult to refrain from playing all summer long. Necessity is the only force that can drive us to work – and only the need of grub and raiment for another trip can drag us out of there.

7 July 1922 – The Lewiston Hotel has engaged Mickey's Syncopators to furnish the music for the dances which will be given at the hotel every Monday evening during the summer.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Fourth of July Celebrators' Fun Causes Damage in Village. Ordinary fireworks weren't noisy enough for some of our patriotic citizens Tuesday. About 9:30 p.m. in the evening, the whole village and its suburbs were shaken by three blasts of dynamite. Plate glass and other windows and showcases were broken, and pictures and dishes were knocked down. One lady who isn't used to our wild, woolly ways required a little attention in the way of smelling salts and cold water as a result of the shock. Half of the cost of damages done will be paid by the fellows who indulged, the property owners who were affected agreeing that this would be sufficient punishment.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Large Crowd in Estes Park the Fourth of July. The number of people who were in Estes Park on the Fourth of July was estimated to be 35,000. Saturday afternoon, cars began to come, and a constant stream kept coming until Tuesday. Weather conditions were ideal for outings – warm but not too warm, it rained but just enough to settle the dust.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Woman's Club will Entertain for the Benefit of the Library Building. The Estes Park Woman's Club is planning a number of interesting entertainments this summer for the benefit of the new library building which they are sponsoring. The first of these affairs will be a card party and tea at the Country Club,

Friday, 14 July 1922. Card playing will begin at 2:00 p.m., tea will be served at 4:00 p.m. For any information or tickets, inquire of Mrs. Albert Hayden, Mrs. Anna Edsall, Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Estes Park Stampede Attracts Large Crowd. The Wild West show which was held on the Stanley Aviation Field on 4 July 1922 proved to be a decidedly popular place. The manager were well pleased with the crowd which came out for the occasion, the number of people far exceeded the number of admission tags which had been printed, so that the tags were hung on the cars instead of being given to individuals.

7 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bren of Salina, Kansas, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Ober on the High Drive for a couple of weeks. Mr. Bren is president of the Chamber of Commerce in his town, and quite active in the state organization...J.A. Wild has taken the McCreery cottage on Broadview.

7 July 1922 – Column title: Current Events. [These articles were written by Edward W. Pickard, who receives no byline in the Estes Park Trail.] Acquittal of Governor Small of Illinois on the charge of conspiring to defraud the state was no surprise to those who had watched the progress of the trial and observed the attitude of the jury. The latter held that the prosecution failed to trace to the governor any of the misappropriated funds. A sad sequel was the sudden death of the governor's wife, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy during the impromptu celebration at their home in Kankakee, Illinois. Sympathy for Mr. Small in his bereavement was general and genuine, but unfortunately, a lot of ghouls tried to make political capital out of his great loss...Mexico got on the front page again because a bunch of bandits in that benighted country captured A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation for the Department of Justice, and held him for \$5000 ransom. Finally, he made his escape, ill, badly beaten up and half starved. Then came the story that 40 Americans connected with oil companies in the Tampico region were held captive by bandits. This report was denied by President Obregon himself after investigation. Our State Department, however, was informed that the bandits had released the 40, and then had seized 85 employees of a Dutch-British oil company, including six Americans...Soviet Russia's representatives, headed by the wily Litvinoff, entered the conference at The Hague, The Netherlands, last week, and at first assumed a defiant and uncompromising attitude. They insisted that the first thing to be discussed and established must be the credits to be accorded Russia by the other nations, and to every other proposition, Litvinoff merely replied, "We want credits or goods, have you got any?" Outside the conference hall, he said cash was not necessary, but Russia was anxious to buy abroad, and must have credits from foreign governments or foreign companies. After this was settled, said he, the conference could take up the question of private property and debts, and the status of Russian bonds. The experts of Britain, France, and Italy were equally firm in opposition, and finally, Litvinoff consented to submit to the subcommission on debts the details of Russia's budget covering

extraordinary receipts and expenditures, so that the other powers may make a careful study of Russia's financial prospects. The subcommission then practically agreed upon cancellation of the Russian war debts, and a moratorium on pre-war debts and interest. The financial information thus dragged from the Russians has hitherto been kept scrupulously secret by them. Litvinoff told American correspondents that the Soviet government had issued a decree recognizing post-revolution rights to private property of all kinds except land. The allied and neutral delegates said that if this decree was genuine, it was the most important move the Russians had made since the adoption of their new economic policy... German nationalists who had been planning great demonstrations for last week in favor of restoration of the monarchy, decidedly overshot their mark by the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the minister of foreign affairs, and one of the country's wealthiest industrial magnates. The socialists and other groups were so aroused by the murder that drastic steps were taken which effectually stopped the proposed uprisings. Chancellor Wirth and the cabinet imposed restrictions that approached martial law, a "state of emergency" being declared. The monarchists, however, did not remain silent, and their societies joyfully celebrated the death of Rathenau. In Bavaria, where they are especially strong, the restrictive measures were ignored by populace and officials alike. Stormy scenes took place in the Reichstag in Berlin, Germany, the nationalists being denounced as murderers. In the German section of Upper Silesia alone was there any actual monarchist uprising. Government troops and nationalists fought in several towns, and the affair then developed into a pogrom, many Jews being robbed and killed. Rathenau was considered one of the ablest ministers in Europe, and was doing his best to restore relations between Germany and the allied nations. In France, his murder was regarded as probably ending any policy of conciliation in settling the reparations problem... Irish Free State forces, with the aid of English guns and advice, fought fiercely with the republican irregulars in the very heart of Dublin, Ireland, last week, and at this writing, the issue of the battle is undecided. The republicans held possession of the Four Courts building, and also of several hotels in the vicinity. The Free Staters surrounded the Four Courts and attacked with rifle and artillery fire and bomb-throwers, and by Friday the casualties were somewhere near 100. The attackers were hampered by their desire not to injure the handsome building, and to spare the invaluable records it contains. Eamon de Valera in an interview characterized the irregulars as "the bravest of the brave in our nation." In other parts of Ireland, the insurgents were active, and the provisional government issued three manifestoes explaining why it was compelled to act against them... Latest advices from China are not encouraging. General Chen Chiung-Ming, who drove Sun Yat Sen from Canton, China, was said to have been assassinated while at a meeting of his military leaders. Doctor Sun himself, who apparently is again free, is planning to retake Canton, China, as soon as his troops arrive from the north, and to re-establish his regime there. The leaders in the Peking, China, government are in favor of establishing the "United States of China"... Disaffected Republicans of North Dakota, in combination with the Nonpartisan League, defeated Senator Porter J. McCumber for renomination, naming in his stead Lynn J. Frazier, former governor who was recalled. McCumber has been in the Senate 23 years,

chairman of the finance committee, and second in rank on the foreign relations committee. His defeat is another blow to the "old guard". Wisconsin Democrats followed the lead of those in Minnesota by selecting a woman for the Senate. She is Mrs. Ben C. Hooper [sic, Jessie Annette Jack Hooper, no relation to Ben Walter Hooper, president of the railway labor board mentioned in this issue] of Oshkosh, Wisconsin... President Harding's statement to Congress last December 1921, suggesting regulation of labor unions, was severely criticized by the special policy committee of the American Federation of Labor in its report to the Cincinnati, Ohio, convention. "It would seem," the report says, "that the propaganda for industrial feudalism supported by political bureaucracy has found its way into the White House. It is most regrettable to note the utterances of the President of the United States, wherein he disapproves of labor's reluctant but necessary resort to the right to strike against industrial oppression."

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Company. The new public market on main street has the following departments with free delivery. Grocery, bakery, market, delicatessen, creamery, luncheonette. We run a daily delivery, carrying on our wagons a full line of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. We will also delivery any of our lines at your door at the same prices as charged in the village. Cheerfully at your service. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Telephone #203.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge. [Photograph: Unbordered 3 inch by 2 inch scenic image of Fall River Lodge and the lake in front of it, with the lodge reflected in the lake. The Continental Divide is visible in the background.] In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. and Minnie E. March, Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road – Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelley Tires. Francis Tire Service Company. [Illustration: Logo of tube or tire with ribbon across the middle, and the four words just noted superimposed on it.] Cost little more, worth much more.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately 10 acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Subhead: Petaleshoro ends the rite of human sacrifice. In the valley of the Platte River dwelt the Skidi or Wolf Pawnees, a tribe in the age-old confederacy of Chahiksachahiks, "men of men". Their gods were the stars, the morning star representing the masculine element, the evening star the female. Under the direction of a tribal priesthood, the Skidi held a series of ceremonies

symbolical of the creation and perpetuation of all living forms, and culminating in the sacrifice of a young girl to the morning star. About 1824, a captive Comanche girl was chosen as the victim for this sacrifice. All of the Skidi has assembled at the altar, the priests had bound the girl to a cross, and were preparing to begin the dreadful rites. Suddenly, a young warrior sprang to his feet. "It is the wish of my father than this practice be abolished," he shouted to the priests. "You may do one of two things – free this woman from the sacrifice, or accept me in her place." Before anyone could interfere, he sprang to the woman's side, cut the thongs which bound her, seized her in his arms, and bore her swiftly through the crowd to a place where two fleet horses were waiting. Mounting, they fled before the dumbfounded Skidi had recovered their wits. After riding some distance with the woman, the Pawnee warrior stopped. Pointing to the south, he said, "The trail is open before you. Here is food to supply you on your long journey. This horse I give you, too. He will carry you safely back to your people." Then he turned to the Skidi village. His bold deed was accepted without protest by his people, for he was Petalesharo (Pitaresharu – "Chief of Men"), the son of Chief Old Knife (Letalesha) and their greatest warrior. And so impressed were the Skidi by his act that they never again offered a human sacrifice to the morning star. Petalesharo's fame spread to the whites, and a few years later, the students of a woman's seminary in Washington, D.C., sent the Pawnee warrior a silver medal, accompanied by an address which ended with these words: "Brother, accept this token of our esteem, always wear it for our sake, and when you have to power to save a poor woman from death and torture, think of this and of us and fly to her rescue." That medal became Petalesharo's most prized possession, and he wore it until the day of his death in the summer of 1874.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

7 July 1922 – Headline: For the 'Teens. [Photograph: Deco-framed documentary image of a young girl with brunette hair modeling the dark cape described in the text. The pose is left profile, body cut off at the shins. Her arms appear to be folded across her chest. Her hat is a soft-sided straw or fabric bonnet with a wide brim, which in profile resembles a cowboy hat.] It is not difficult to solve the problem of dress for little girls in these days of specializing. Resourceful designers devote their time to putting materials into styles that are appropriate for the little miss and pleasing for her as well. They craftily taken their cues from the "grown-up" modes, modifying them to suit the younger generation, as in the case of the pretty cape-wrap shown here. This wrap for girls in their "teens" is a cape to which sleeves have been gracefully added. It is made of lightweight velours, and has a full ripple back with a decoration of stitching in two rows around it. It has a large collar which is ingeniously arranged to draw up around the neck by means of a heavy silk cord, that is threaded through large eyelets worked in silk like that of the stitching. The cord and eyelets are very decorative.

7 July 1922 – Dateline: Denver – Articles of incorporation for the Western Slope Shale Oil and Products Company, a \$1,000,000 organization, were filed with Secretary of State Milliken recently. Principal offices of the company will be maintained in Denver. The business of the company will be confined principally to Garfield County, Mesa County, and Rio Blanco County. The three incorporators are Charles W. Clogston, Crawford McLaughlin, and C.A. Tygart.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [when the Catholic church was on MacGregor Lane]. Post Office Box 179.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Morning and afternoon passenger service. Denver, Loveland, Longmont, and Lyons. Morning passenger service to Fort Collins. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park first. Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers have for rent two especially attractive and thoroughly up-to-date cottages, each accommodating six people. These houses are very conveniently and pleasantly located, and each has a beautiful view. Apartments. For those who prefer not to be in a house alone, a new apartment building has just been completed. This is situated in the most desirable residence district of the town. Each apartment accommodates four people. Complete plumbing, sleeping porches, breakfast nooks, and attractive furnishings make these quarters most desirable.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste, automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobiloils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. “We put serve in service”

7 July 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18.

Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3, six months \$1.75, three months \$1, single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisement accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Insurance Men Hold Convention at the Lewiston [Hotel]. The Rocky Mountain and Pacific districts of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company are holding their annual convention at the Lewiston. One hundred and fifty men are in attendance. Business sessions fill afternoons and the mornings, evenings are given over to recreation of various sorts. Wednesday evening, they held a banquet and dance, Thursday they had a beefsteak fry at the outdoor steak oven at the Lewiston Chalets. The convention closes today.

14 July 1922 – Cartoon title and byline: Mickie Says by Charles Sughroe. [Illustration: Young boy, clashingly outfitted in a polka-dot shirt, checked cravat, and candy-cane striped knee-length socks, with a white apron tied around his waist. He is freckled across his nose and cheeks with thatch-colored hair and a wide grin, and is posed full face and full body, although his body is turned slightly left profile in this installment. His left hand is tucked in his pants pocket, his right arm is extended downward, with his right hand extended as if he were preparing to shake the hand of someone sitting in a chair. His feet, for once, both point in the same direction, in a position that is at least anatomically plausible. From the caption and his previous appearances, he is meant to portray a hayseed printer's apprentice, uneducated but wise in the ways of the world. The balloon quote above his head reads: "Are you guilty of borrowin' yer neighbor's copy o' this great family journal, when a few red pennies will deliver it into yer box reg'lar? Honust, I didn't think you wuz that kind of a guy!" On the wall behind Mickie, the following non sequitur, attributed to William Shakespeare, is written in cursive: "Throw away your hammer and get a horn." The cartoonist's name "Charles Sughroe" appears in the lower left corner.]

7 July 1922 – Headline: Coming Events. Coming events. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 25 July 1922 to 28 July 1922 – Frontier Days celebration, Cheyenne, Wyoming. 19 July 1922 to 21 July 1922 – Cattlemen's Days, Gunnison. 2 August 1922 to 4 August 1922 – Stampede, Monte Vista. 29 August 1922 to 1 September 1922 – Larimer County Fair, Loveland. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Arkansas Valley Fair, Rocky Ford. 5 September 1922 to 8 September

1922 – Boulder County Fair, Longmont. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Intermountain Fair and Stock Show, Grand Junction. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Phillips County Fair, Holyoke. 6 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Washington County Fair, Akron. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Delta County Fair, Hotchkiss. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Weld County Fair, Greeley. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – La Plata County Fair, Durango. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Logan County Fair, Sterling. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Baca County Fair, Springfield. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Adams County Fair, Brighton. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Conejos County Fair, Manassa. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Elbert County Fair, Keyser. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Western Slope Fair, Montrose. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Trinidad-Las Animas County Fair, Trinidad. 20 September 1922 to 21 September 1922 – Kiowa County Fair, Eads. 20 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Rio Grande County Fair, Del Norte. 21 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Pueblo County Fair, Goodpasture. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – El Paso County Fair, Calhan. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Lincoln County Fair, Hugo. 20 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Huerfano County Fair, Walsenburg. 3 October 1922 to 6 October 1922 – Kit Carson County Fair, Burlington. 3 October 1922 to 5 October 1922 – Douglas County Fair, Castle Rock.

7 July 1922 – Dateline: Loveland – the Loveland Herald, a daily newspaper, has been purchased by the owners of the Loveland Reporter, the city's oldest newspaper, for \$15,000, according to an announcement recently...Dateline: Fort Collins – George Vermilya, 35, who attained fame here last year as Mustang Jack, hero of the moustache war between Colorado Agricultural College students and local cowboys, was acquitted of a robbery charge by a jury in the district court...Dateline: Denver – Purchase of land on which a spur track to the Fitzsimons general hospital is constructed is favored in a report made by the committee on military affairs of the national House of Representatives. The land will cost \$1500...Dateline: Wray – The first moonshine still on wheels was discovered near Wray, Colorado. Edward Ramey, who confessed to the ownership, according to federal prohibition officers report to Director E.H. McClenahan, conceived the idea of building a still which could be moved about at will, and thus avoid discovery of the bloodhounds of the law...Dateline: Boulder – Instead of riding around India on the back of camels, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. McCuskey will hereafter enjoy a car and trailer. Presentation of money to purchase a trailer was formally made at Bolder by the local Presbyterian church. The church at Davenport, Iowa, their former home, has presented them with money for the car.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: First aid to beauty. Is your face sunburned, tanned, or freckled? Does the wind make your lips rough and dry? Our lotions and creams are specially selected. The Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil, automobile accessories, tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Do you know we make the best chocolate sundae topping in Estes Park? Try a chocolate pecan puff and be convinced. Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Hot drinks, sandwiches, cold drinks.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that of your friends if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Slightly creepy graphic of the left human eye and eyebrow, the pupil directed straight ahead. The eye is uncredited.] Charles A. Ball, Longmont, Colorado. Expert eye service. Eyes fitted for glasses, lenses duplicated. In Estes Park every two weeks. Telephone #194 for appointment.

7 July 1922 – Column title and byline: The First Wedding Solemnized in Larimer County by Ansel Watrous. The first child born and the first marriage solemnized and the first funeral held in a sparsely-settled community were, all of them, events that were in most cases remembered by those directly interested and their friends. This was especially true where the settlers were of the male persuasion, as was generally the case. A son of Judge and Mrs. Jesse M. Sherwood was the first child born in Larimer County [well, likely the first Caucasian child], and he first saw the light of day in 1862 on the Sherwood Ranch 4-1/2 miles southeast of Fort Collins. The first wedding took place on New Year's Day 1862 at Laporte, and because of the unusual circumstances attending, a record of the wedding has been preserved. Weddings were few and far between in the pioneer days. or the first two or three years after the settlers began to locate on the bottomlands of the rivers and creeks of the county, weddings were almost unknown. This was largely due to necessity rather than choice. There were more bachelors than maids. As a matter of fact, there were no maids at all, unless we except the copper-colored damsels of the tepees [i.e., the Native Americans, crudely] whom a few of the settlers, making a virtue of necessity, took to wife. The ceremonies accompanying these alliances were very simple and rather brief, consisting mainly of a tender of a few ponies, a blanket, or a little coin of the realm to the reputed father [sic, this and what follows is uninformed stereotype] in exchange for the dusky belle. If the tender was accepted, the expectant groom-to-be set he bride-to-be on his horse, and hastened to his cabin, where a family altar was established without the formality usually accompanying the white man's wedding.

Preachers and officers of the law to perform the ceremony, there were none, and flowers were conspicuous by their absence. You simply bought and paid for a wife and took her home with you. It mattered not whether she went willingly or unwillingly, it was all the same to him who had bought and paid for her. The following is a faithful report of the first time a white man and a copper-colored damsel were pronounced man and wife in Larimer County. It was a regular wedding, and the groom and bride were tied for time by a white man. How and when the young people did their courting, and how much the groom paid for his bride is not disclosed. Just before Christmas 1861, a son of Louis Cyr, a husky young fellow whose father was a native of France and his mother a daughter of a Sioux chieftan, called at the Sherwood Ranch and inquired for Judge Sherwood, who was absent. Cyr called twice after that during the week, the judge being absent on both occasions. On New Year's Day, he made his third appearance at the Sherwood Ranch, and the judge was still absent. F.W. Sherwood, a brother of the judge who was a good deal of a wag and loved a joke, noticing the apparent disappointment of the young man, asked if there was anything he could do for the visitor. Young Cyr hesitated a moment, but finally said he wanted to get married, and wanted the judge to perform the ceremony. "If that is all you want," replied F.W. Sherwood, "I can help you out. I can perform the ceremony as my brother." This pleased the young man, who said the wedding had been put off a week already, and he didn't want it delayed any longer. Cyr was honest, and frankly told Mr. Sherwood he had no money. "Oh, that's all right," Mr. Sherwood replied. "I never charge anything for marrying people." Hardly were they in their saddles ready to start for the home of the bride-to-be, than the young man noticed that Mr. Sherwood had no Bible with him, and called attention to the fact. Sherwood replied that he didn't need it, that the Bible played no part in his marriage service. Cyr, however, refused to be married without a Bible. Sherwood dismounted, went into the house, and brought out a large volume of Shakespeare's works, the sight of which satisfied the young man. On arriving at the home of the bride, a new difficulty presented itself. The young lady had disappeared and, of course, the wedding could not take place. She was the 15-year-old daughter of Suis Lewis and his Indian [Native American] wife, wild and timid as a fawn. In extreme bashfulness, she had hidden under a pile of blankets. She was soon discovered, and on being brought from her hiding place, stood up with her lover and was married by the most intricate and involved methods that frontier wits could devise. The service occupied a full hour, and was witnessed by two gamblers named McIntosh and Rice. After the ceremony, Mr. Lewis, father of the bride, insisted upon a marriage settlement, which he proposed in the following manner: "Mr. Sherwood, you make paper that if my gal behave and boy get drunk and raise the devil, my gal get all his horses. If my gal do wrong by Louis, he tell her go hell." The settlement was drawn up and signed, and thus ended the ceremonies of the first [unofficial] wedding to take place in Larimer County. It is fair to presume that Mr. and Mrs. Cyr lived happily together, as they do not figure in the records of the divorce court.

7 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail will consider it a favor if you will keep us informed upon non-delivery of your newspaper. We also wish to warn

people not to pay money to strangers unless they have proper credentials from this office. Always demand a receipt and preserve it.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone Sherwood #390 [Sherwood is a Fort Collins prefix]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Cliffs Properties. The Cliffs House. The Cliffs Chalet. Four miles from the village, beautifully located on the western slope of Sheep Mountain near the YMCA. For rent for the season. Write for illustrated folders. C.H. Woods, manager. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spotlight and a Sparton horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agents for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Henry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Road now open. Grand Lake Lodge is ready for business. Lewiston Chalets open 20 June 1922. For information on Fall River circle trips call at the Lewiston Café [a block 6 business]. All expense tickets on sale there, and at Denver office, 434 17th Street. Rocky Mountain Lodges, Inc.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct current. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt capacity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort [in the Big Thompson Canyon]. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Serial and byline: Erskine Dale Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. [Illustration: Pen and ink vignette framing the title. On the far left, a full-figure Native American male stands in a slightly crouched position in right profile, wearing leggings, a headdress consisting of a fan of four dark-tipped feathers, and glossy black hair parted in the middle. He is captured in the act of stalking, emerging stealthily from cover provided by a tall cliff or large tree trunk, bow held horizontally in his right hand. He gazes across the landscape to a distant group of Conestoga wagons, hastily sketched in, traveling alongside a sloping ridge on the far right.] Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Synopsis. Chapter I. – The the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution,

comes a white boy feeling from a tribe of Shawnees, by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. Chapter II. Old Jerome and Dave and the older men gathered in one corner of the stockade for a council of war. The boy had made it plain that the attacking party was at least two days behind the three Native Americans from whom he had escaped, so that there was no danger that day, and they could wait until night to send messengers to warn the settlers outside to seek safety within the fort. Meanwhile, Jerome would dispatch five men with Dave to scout for the three Native Americans who might be nearby in the woods, and the boy, who saw them slip out the rear gate of the fort, at once knew their purpose, shook his head, and waved his hand to say that his late friends were gone back to hurry on the big war party to the attack, now that the whites themselves knew the danger. Old Jerome nodded that he understood, and nodded to others his appreciation of the sense and keenness of the lad, but he let the men go just the same. Mother Sanders appeared, and cried to Bud to bring the "Injun" [pejorative nickname for Native American] to her cabin. She had been unearthing clothes for the "little heathen", and Bug helped to put them on. In a few minutes, the lad reappeared in fringed hunting shirt and trousers, wriggling in them most uncomfortably, for they made him itch, but at the same time wearing them proudly. On the mighty wilderness, the sun sank slowly, and old Jerome sat in the western tower to watch alone. The silence out there was oppressive and significant, for it meant that the boy's theory was right, the three Native Americans had gone back to their fellows, and when darkness came, the old man sent runners to the outlying cabins to warn the inmates to take refuge within the fort. And the gathering was none too soon. The hooting of owls started before dawn. A flaming arrow hissed from the woods, thudded into the roof of one of the cabins, sputtered feebly on a dew-drenched ridge pole, and went out. Savage war whoops rent the air, and the battle was on. There were feints of attack in front and rushes from all sides. The women loaded rifles and cooked and cared for the wounded. Thrice, a Native American reached the wall of the stockade and set a cabin on fire, but no one of the three got back to the woods alive. The stranger boy sat stoically in the center of the enclosure, watching everything, and making no effort to take part. Late in the afternoon, the ammunition began to run low, and the muddy discoloration of the river showed that the red men [pejorative term for Native American] had begun to tunnel under the walls of the fort. And yet a last sally was made just before sunset. A body pushed against Dave in the tower, and Dave saw the stranger boy at his side with his bow and arrow. A few minutes later, he heard a yell from the lad which rang high over the din, and he saw the feathered tip of an arrow shaking in the breast of a big Native American who staggered and fell behind a bush. Just at that moment, there were yells from the woods behind – the yells of white men that were answered by joyful yells within the fort: "The Virginians! The Virginians!" And as the rescuers dashed into sight on horse and afoot, Dave saw the lad leap the wall of the stockade and disappear behind the fleeing Native Americans. "Gone back to 'em," he grunted to himself. The gates were thrown open. Old Jerome and his men rushed out, and besieged and rescuers poured all their fire after the running Native Americans, some of whom turned bravely to empty their rifles once

more. "Git in! Git in quick!" yelled old Joel. He knew another volley would come as soon as the Native Americans reached the cover of thick woods, and come the volley did. Three men fell – one the leader of the Virginians, whose head flopped forward as he entered the gate and was caught in old Joel's arms. Not another sound came from the woods, but again Dave from the tower saw the cane brush rustle at the edge of a thicket, saw a hand thrust upward with the palm of peace toward the fort, and again the stranger boy emerged – this time with a bloody scalp dangling in his left hand. Dave sprang down and met him at the gate. The boy shook his bow and arrow proudly, pointed to a crisscross scar on the scalp, and Dave made out from his explanation that once before the lad had tried to kill his tormentor, and that the scar was the sign. In the center of the enclosure the wounded Virginian lay, and when old Jerome stripped the shirt from his breast, he shook his head gravely. The wounded man opened his eyes just in time to see, and he smiled. "I know it," he said faintly, and then his eyes caught the boy with the scalp, were fixed steadily, and began to widen. "Who is that boy?" he asked sharply. "Never mind now," said old Joel soothingly, "You must keep still!" The boy's eyes had begun to shift under the scrutiny, and he started away. "Come back here!" commanded the wounded man, and still searching the lad he said sharply again: "Who is that boy?" Nor would he [Illustration: Text interrupted at this point by a pen-and-ink sketch, supposedly of an instant just described, of "old Joel", looking like an archetypical fur trader, including the scraggly long beard, although with slightly feminine facial features, on the left, bent over the "leader of the Virginians", who resembles nothing if not the figure of Christ in right profile, in this instance "Christ in repose" – supine with head elevated as if supported by a bale or large sack of flour, body cut off at the waist, right elbow resting on the ground and right index finger pointing nearly skyward. He is obviously intending to point at the figure, later revealed as Erskine Dale, but drawn like any budding Tarzan or teen idol, looming in the right midground, posed full-face and full body, weight on the balls of his feet, wearing only a loincloth and moccasins. His left hand, down at his side, holds a long bow 10 degrees from vertical, and his right hand, held slightly out from his body about thigh-level, clutches a clump of long dark hair. It bears noting that, contrary to the text, the illustration portrays this scalp in his right hand, not his left, and the "leader of the Virginians" appears fairly un-disheveled, rather than being "stripped of his shirt". Caption: "Who is that boy?" he asked sharply. The lower right corner, outside of the frame, includes some cuneiform scratches, which may be the marks of the illustrator R.H. Livingstone. We now return you to your regularly scheduled program, already in progress] have his wound dressed or even take the cup of water handed to him until old Joel briefly told the story, when he lay back on the ground and closed his eyes. Darkness fell. In each tower a watcher kept his eyes strained toward the black silent woods. The dying man was laid on a rude bed within one cabin, and old Joel lay on the floor of it close to the door. The stranger had refused to sleep indoors, and huddled himself in a blanket on the ground in one corner of the stockade. Men, women, and children fell to a deep and weary sleep. An hour later, the boy in the corner threw aside the blanket, and when, a moment later, Lydia Noe, feverish and thirsty, rose from her bed to get a drink of water outside her door, she stopped short on the threshold. The

lad, stark naked but for his breech clout, and swinging his bloody scalp over his head, was stamping around the fire – dancing the scalp-dance of the savage to a low, fierce, guttural song. The boy saw her, saw her face in the blaze, stricken white with fright and horror, saw her too paralyzed to move, and he stopped, staring at her a moment with savage rage, and went on again. Old Joel's body filled the next doorway. He called out with a harsh oath, and again the boy stopped. With another oath and a threatening gesture, Joel motioned to the corner of the stockade, and with a flare of defiance in his black eyes, the lad stalked slowly and proudly away. From behind him the voice of the wounded man called, and old Joel turned. There was a ghastly smile on the Virginian's pallid face. "I saw it," he said painfully. "That's – that's my son!" (Continued next week)

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: For the best automobile service telephone #160. Cadillac eight, cautious drivers. The National Park, Service Automobile Company [sic punctuation, which is obviously by this time intentional]. Office with the Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]. Lawrence E. Grace, manager. Opposite Western Union office [which suggest that in 1922, the Western Union office had a block 3 location, perhaps on the same spot that would later become Cook's Log Cabin café.]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [a block 2 business]. There's a Hupmobile/ Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood, pine, or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes 197. Albert Schwilke.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

7 July 1922 – Column title and byline: A Surprise Party by Walt Mason. [A mug shot of the well-groomed, square-jawed journalist, wearing a sharp suit and tie, and with a part in his hair more firm than concrete, runs with the column.] "Old Singlefoot is going to celebrate his golden wedding tomorrow," said the assessor, "we are planning to give him a surprise party, and would like you to go along." "You couldn't drag me there with a

team of government mules,” replied the village patriarch. “About the meanest trick you can play a man is to spring a surprise party on him. Of course, the majority of surprise parties are fakes. The victim has been informed in advance that he is going to be ambushed upon a certain date, and he makes his preparations accordingly. Then when the visitors arrive at his abode, he pretends to be immensely astonished, and says he never dreamed of such a visitation, but the fact that he is wearing his Sunday shirt, and has his hair parted in the middle, gives the lie to all his protestations. There is no serious objection to a surprise party when the victim is warned in advance, although, as I have shown, it encourages skullduggery and hypocrisy, for no man can be thoroughly honest who pretends amazement over a visit he has been planning for. But the genuine surprise party is an outrage, and people who resort to it should be severely punished. There’s nothing more humiliating to a self-respecting man than to have a whole neighborhood blow into his dwelling when he isn’t looking for it. When I am at home, I sacrifice everything to personal comfort. I take off my shoes and collar and necktie, and roll up my shirtsleeves and slip my suspenders down over my arms. I don’t care how I look if I am feeling at ease. If I am expecting visitors, I go to my boudoir and fix myself up so I look like a bridegroom. My wife has theories, similar to mine, and doesn’t believe in being arrayed in purple and fine linen all the time. But she wouldn’t be seen looking slouchy for anything. Some months ago, my wife casually remarked to a neighbor that my birthday would occur on the following Wednesday, and that neighbor, being a confirmed busybody, got busy and organized a surprise party. I never received the faintest hint of the scheduled catastrophe, and on the evening of my birthday, I was lying on the floor of the sitting room, with about a hundred newspapers around me. My wife was wearing an old wrapper, and was popping corn on the kitchen stove. There was nobody else in the house, and we had no idea visitors would come, for it was a bad night. About 8:00 p.m., just when I was thinking of going to bed, there was a knock at the front door. My wife thought it was some boy on an errand, so she went to the door with a stovehook in one hand, and the corn popper in the other, and she gave a shriek of anguish when she saw the mass meeting on the front porch. The minute the door was open, all those delegates pushed themselves in, smiling and giggling as though they were doing something mighty funny. Our house hadn’t been in such disorder in 20 years. It looked as though a couple of amateur teams had been playing basketball in it. My wife and I began apologizing and explaining, as people will do under such conditions, although they know that nobody will believe what they say, the guests assured us that it was all right, but I could see them squinting around and making mental notes for future reference, and inside of a week the story was all over town that our house was a fright, and no respectable cow could live in it. That was the most miserable evening I ever spent, my friends, and I have never forgiven the people who took part in that uprising. And you may be sure I’ll never treat another man as I was treated.”

7 July 1922 – Certificate of Authority No. 37. Report of condition of The Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 30 June 1922. Resources. Loans and discounts unsecured \$101,850.78. Loans and discounts secured

by collateral \$38,118.02. Loans on real estate \$14,499.00. Overdrafts \$916.12. United States bonds \$4,150.00. Other bonds and securities \$4,817.99. Furniture and fixtures \$4,329.00. Banking house \$4,700.00. Due from banks (not Reserve banks) \$2,423.71. Due from Reserve banks \$54,264.26. Liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness (Reserve) \$13,350.00. Checks on other banks \$2.00. Cash on hand \$9,798.49. Total \$253,219.37. Liabilities. Capital stock \$25,000.00. Surplus fund \$5,000.00. Undivided profits (less expense and taxes paid) \$369.03. Individual deposits \$151,558.54. Demand certificates of deposit \$7500.00. Time certificates of deposit \$58,003.80. Cashiers' checks \$5,788.00. Total \$253,219.37. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. We, Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, 6 July 1922. My commission expires 19 August 1922. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond, notary public (Seal). Attest: Albert Hayden, Samuel Service, Charles F. Hix, directors.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: H.E. McMahan. Cole 8 for hire. Equipped with shock absorbers. Experienced mountain drivers. Scenic trips and all valley towns. Telephone #33-J. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American Plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, well-stocked trout streams, tennis courts, saddle and driving horses. Our own dairy farm furnishes our milk, cream, butter, and eggs. Telephone or write for rates and reservations. Charles E. Lester and Company. Telephone #4 J-2. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. One-half mile from schoolhouse on Devils Gulch Road. An ideal place to entertain your friends. Arrange to give a luncheon, card, or dinner party. Best of all, a Kentucky breakfast. Mullane's candies, homemade candies, Mary Grey Fruit Cakes. Handmade handkerchiefs.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Sunstrand [sic, suggest Sundstrand] cash registers and adding machines. We have taken the agency for the Sunstrand [sic, suggest Sundstrand] for the Estes Park region, and are prepared to give your needs prompt attention. Repair your little leaks with a Sunstrand [sic, suggest Sundstrand]. Telephone #18. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

7 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

7 July 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. Semi-advertisement: Order your pies at Hill Crest. 13-2p...Holmes Douglas, Paul W. Ward of Louisville, Kentucky, and Miss Emily Dorsey, daughter of Henry Dorsey of Dallas, Texas, are in Estes Park for the summer. Mr. Dorsey and the rest of the family expect to arrive in the next few days...

Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]... W.A. Benson and wife of Cañon City were guests at the Harry Cornelius Preston home several days last week... Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candle power gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18-hours light on one quart of gasoline... Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Bradley and daughter Ruth, and Dorothy Douglas were callers from Fort Collins at the Estes Park Trail office the Fourth of July... Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry... Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Ober of Lawrence, Kansas, have opened their cottage "Ober Lodge" on the High Drive for the season. They have made some nice improvements on their property... Semi-advertisement: Dainty line of greeting cards for all occasions at Francis' [a block 6 business]... Dean Butler of the school of music, University of Kansas (Lawrence, Kansas) and wife and daughter Florence are occupying one of the Chancellor Strong cottages in Prospect Heights... Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry... O.J. Bowman, who is so well known among Estes Park people as a song leader, is again with us for the summer. He last year conducted a very successful class in Bible study among the young people at the church, and has kindly consented to do the same again this year. This is a rare privilege which we feel many will again take advantage of... Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station... In a personal letter to the [Estes Park Trail] editor [Arthur B. Harris], George W. Olinger, founder of the Highlanders organization for boys in Denver, expresses his own appreciation to the residents of Estes Park for their kindness expressed in many ways toward the boys... Semi-advertisement: C.M. Kearns for first-class lathing and shingling. At National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]... Semi-advertisement: Jack Freeman is in Estes Park to do hickory weaving on furniture, etc. References American National Bank or Farmers National Bank, Longmont. Address Estes Park post office for dates... Recent arrivals at Mrs. Matteson's Ranch, Windvale, are Mrs. A.C. Halliwell of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Josephine Erwin, Miss Katherine Maynard, and Miss S. Belle Clarke, all of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Miss Jessie Garden, Miss Katherine Garden, Miss Marion McCann, and Miss Marion McClintock, all of Chicago, Illinois.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water, shower bath.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Great clearance sale of women's and children's shoes at ridiculously lower prices. In order to make additional room for our hardware department, we have decided to close out all women's and children's shoes regardless of cost or value. This is an opportunity which will never again occur to buy shoes for a song. Lot 1. Misses and children's shoes, sizes 6 to 12, including pumps, Oxfords, button and lace shoes, Keds, etc., values \$1.75 to \$2.50, your choice \$1 per pair. Lot 2. Misses and boy's shoes, mostly in sizes 12 to 2, former prices \$2.50 to \$3.50, your choice \$1.50 per pair.

Lot 3. Youth's and boy's shoes, sizes 3 to 6, former values \$3 to \$4.50, your choice \$2 per pair. Lot 4. Ladies' shoes, including patent leather pumps, Oxfords, button and lace shoes, white canvas button and Keds, former price \$2.50 to \$4, your choice \$1.95 per pair. Lot 5. Ladies' black and brown kid and calf dress shoes, ladies' canvas high top hiking shoes, ladies' brown and light elk hiking shoes, former prices \$5 to \$6.50, \$7.50, and \$8.50, your choice \$3.75 per pair. Don't delay. Come at once, before the sizes are gone. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch of bay window and wooden sign suspended from a decorative iron rod, the rod supported by a chain. The sign reads, in fancy script: “The Gracraft Shop Handwrought Metal” on four lines. The drawing is uncredited.] The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business] and Lawrence E. Grace's View Shop. Complete and new line Rocky Mountain National Park views, any size, water, oil, or sepia. Handwrought jewelry, metalware, and pottery, exclusive imported line of beads and rose jewelry. Baskets, Navajo rugs, Eastman films and packs. Developing and printing correctly done by professionals. “You tell 'em” “We put the snap in snapshots”

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and others compliment his style and productions by attempted imitation. He has the largest and most artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park photographs, both plain and colored. Kodak finishing by experts only. [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and a cotton-wool cloud artistically arranged in the background. The pen-and-ink sketch or woodcut is signed “Seid”.] F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Elder of Denver were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Ober over the Fourth of July 1922...Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Tedmon of Fort Collins are at their cottage in the Stover-Robertson addition...Semi-advertisement: Sunday dinner served at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe to those making reservations the evening before. Telephone #43J3...Miss Florence Harp of New York City came Tuesday for an indefinite stay in Estes Park. She is the guest of Miss Lila Mae Butler...Miss Lila Mae Butler was hostess at a house party from Saturday until Tuesday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Miss Marie Conway, Miss Ethel Howell of Denver, and Mr. W.C. Lavat of Kansas City, Missouri...Semi-advertisement: Have you tried a Pollyanna breakfast?...Dean Babcock, the Estes Park pen and woodcut artists, was in the village on business the first of the week. He is having many demands made on his time by those who wish woodcut bookplates made...Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna spring fried chicken Sunday, \$1.25 per plate...Mrs. Griffith and son of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are visiting at Lester's Hotel. They report Estes Park a most pleasant place to spend their summer...Up to 4 July 1922, the number of people who have visited the fish hatchery was 2,443. Just a year ago, the number was only 1,088, half of this year's number. On 4

July 1922 there were 472 visitors – twice as many as last 4 July 1921. These visitors have registered from 37 different states.

7 July 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements: Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Eighth grade or high school teacher to tutor in advanced arithmetic, grammar, also American history and civics during July 1922 and August 1922. Post Office Box 23 or telephone #43J3 [This is Catherine B. Rogers' box number and telephone number at the Mary Grey Tea Room]... Wanted – Two girls, a bank employee and a trained nurse, desire work in Estes Park. Willing to serve in any way. Available 10 July 1922... Wanted – Cottages to build. Can furnish lumber or logs. All work guaranteed. Two houses for sale or for rent for the season. D.M. Parton, west of Griffith sawmill... Wanted – House moving, raising, and foundation work. We are prepared to move brick or frame buildings. 35 years experience. L. Roe, Longmont, Colorado, Post Office Box 381, telephone #35... Wanted – Woman wants general housework. E.R., care Estes Park Trail... Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf... For sale – 1917 4-cylinder Buick, touring \$350. Telephone #12-J2. Mr. G. 13tf... For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office... For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald... For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf... For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., Post Office Box 59, Estes Park. 5tf... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house – 7 rooms and bath, one house – 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplace and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail... For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of Estes Park Trail. tf... Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Valuable tie trying to sell something without using these little want ads... Lost – Lady's gold, engine turned, open face watch. Liberal reward. Estes Park Filling Station... For rent – Two delightful connecting with bath, exclusive use of screened porch, garage for large car. Next door to the Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shop on Devils Gulch Road. Meals optional. Telephone #43J3. Catherine B. Rogers... Rooms for rent – At Hill Crest, one block north of Estes Park Bank. 13-4p... For rent – Two cottages \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one – Three beds, sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one – Two beds, sleeping porch, food closets. Both furnished. Address T.M. care Estes Park Trail. 13tf... For rent – Cottage, living room, kitchen, bedroom down, bedroom upstairs. Telephone #166-R3.

13tf...For rent – Five room new modern furnished cottage in the village. Telephone #158. 13-2...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...For rent – Large modern cottage \$450, also small cottage \$150. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 10-tf...For rent – Modern cottage, six rooms, three beds and four if necessary, electric lights. Large screen porch and back porch. Every modern convenience, \$500 for the season. Address F.I.W. care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – Four-room cottage, accommodate five people, modern except bath, glassed front and rear porches, \$300 for the season. Address F.I.W. care of the Estes Park Trail. For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished and every comfort available. Large living room 14 feet x 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bath, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine spring nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$15 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet x 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quite place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about half-way between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]. [Illustration: Simple drawing, essentially a cartoon, of isolated tall pine tree in the right foreground with isolated mountain peak in the left background, surmounted by a big marshmallow cloud, apparently to complete the “tree-mountain-sky” triad. The execution and shading of this sketch is so unprofessional, it appears the mountain has a face, and, in connection with the cloud, resembles an erupting volcano. The drawing is uncredited.] Rocky Mountain National Park views, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, imported glassware. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year. Largest store of the kind in the village.

7 July 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Dateline: Cañon City – The state pardon board held a meeting at the penitentiary recently with 26 cases on the docket. Two persons were given clemency to the extent of paroles being ordered for some time next fall, one case was continued, and all other applications were denied. Robert

Robitaille's application was continued. He was sentenced from Denver County 31 October 1918, to life imprisonment on a conviction for murder. Walter W. Fugate, sentenced from Jefferson county, 14 December 1920, to from five to six years for larceny, will be paroled 15 September 1922. Robert Jackson, sentenced from Pueblo County 15 August 1919, to seven to ten years for robbery with a dangerous weapon, will be released on parole 19 December 1922...Dateline: Denver – More than a sufficient number of signatures have been obtained to the petitions being circulated over the state in support of the \$6,000,000 state bond issue for the use in the construction and improvement of roads, and in meeting federal aid until the close of 1926, according to an announcement by Rodney J. Bardwell, chairman of the bond boosters' committee. Following the obtaining of the required number of signers, the committeemen will be permitted to place the matter before the electors of the election this fall. The law requires that at least 24,000 signatures to the petitions be obtained, and that they be filed with Secretary of State Milliken on or before 6 July 1922, before the bond proposal can be voted on...Dateline: Victor – A shortage in low grade ores is given as the reason for the announced partial closing down of the cyanide mill which has been working on the Portland Gold Mining property. Two stamps will be kept in operation, according to the announcement, and the others closed down 1 July 1922. The strike made in the Portland mine at the 2600-foot level is proving as rich as at first stated. Assay tests of the ore return from \$92 to \$210 the ton, while selected samples run higher. A north and south crosscut will be made to open the shoot further and establish its size...Dateline: Cañon City – Mrs. Francis Strainer was arrested at Cañon City on a charge of attempting to kill Mrs. Annie Parke, a neighbor, who is in a hospital suffering from severe scalp wounds, said to have been received when she was beaten over the head with a pistol. The women are said to have fought over a ticket taken by a child from a paper balloon which a local firm had sent up. Mrs. Strainer is charged with having first attempted to brain her antagonist with an ax, and then to have beaten her with a pistol. Mrs. Parke will recover...Dateline: Greeley – The charred body of Thomas G. Meeker, Lucerne farmer, was recently found under the exhaust pipe of a big gasoline engine on the Water Carlson farm at Lucerne, five more north of Greeley, by Carlson. The clothing was burned from the body, and the flesh over the chest and abdomen badly scorched. Physicians who were called said that Meeker had probably died from asphyxiation from gasoline fumes. When last seen by Carlson, Meeker was apparently in good health. The gas engine was used to drive a big irrigating pump. [This article reappears verbatim in the 14 July 1922 issue]...Dateline: Colorado Springs – Martin P. Nelson, former president of the Ordway State Bank at Ordway, was arrested at Colorado Springs on request of the Crowley County sheriff's office. According to Colorado Springs authorities, Nelson is named in ten indictments, in connection with the closing of the bank last October. Nelson is being held in the county jail. Dateline: Denver – A rich silver strike has been made by the Sweet Home Gold and Silver Mining and Milling Company on Mount Bross, near Alma, in Park County, according to an announcement by officials of the company...Dateline: Hot Sulphur Springs – Commissioners of nine counties met at Hot Sulphur Springs and Kremmling recently to discuss a proposed \$6,000,000 highway bond issue. The commissioners were

unanimous in favoring the issue, and passed a resolution urging it. It was explained that the amount will not be obtained through a direct tax upon the people, but it will be paid out in 19 years by the state motor vehicle tariff, and thus, motorists who enjoy the roads will in that length of time pay for them...Dateline: Monte Vista – A large force of men is actively at work cleaning up, remodeling, and repairing the “stampede” grounds preparatory for the big Wild West celebration scheduled for 2 August 1922, 3 August 1922, and 4 August 1922. Last year, the 10,000 capacity of the grandstand was overtaxed by several thousand. This year’s seating capacity will be increased more than 30%, or, to a total capacity of 15,000...Dateline: Brush – D.E. McAdow, 19 years old, of Craig, accidentally shot himself through the left hand while loading a gun at Brush recently... Dateline: Boulder – Les Willard, star University of Colorado athlete, has been farmed out by the Chicago White Sox to the Rockford, Illinois, team in the Three-I league, according to news brought back from Boulder from Chicago, Illinois, by Homer Britzman, football star, who has been on a tour. Britzman enjoyed talking with Eddie Collins, star second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, who state that Willard was as fast as lightning and had been farmed out in order to give him an opportunity to improve his batting. Willard is expected to remain with Rockford, Illinois, the greater part of the season...Dateline: Colorado Springs – The heaviest sentence for bootlegging in the history of an El Paso County Court was passed by Judge John W. Sheafor, when he ordered Edward McConnell committed to the state prison for from two to three years.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Parties to all part of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Telephone #206. Post Office Box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Don’t bake. Be comfortable and let us bake for you. Home Bakery, next door to Boyd’s Market.

7 July 1922 – Hewes-Kirkwood Inn was a busy place 4 July 1922, they had a full house of regular guests [this reappears verbatim in the 14 July 1922 issue].

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: \$5 down and \$3 a month. Good allowance for old machines. Hemstitching 10 cents a yard. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 656 Fourth Avenue. Longmont, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Olinger’s Mortuary. Denver, Colorado. Telephone No. #Gallup 303 [this is likely a Denver “prefix”]. Cornelius H. Bond, representative, Estes Park. Ambulance on the way in 15 minutes after the call.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electrical ranges. Agents for Westinghouse Radio Phones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and V.D. Hurrel.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Cards at 2:00 p.m., tea at 4:00 p.m. Country Club. Friday afternoon, 14 July 1922. Benefit library building. Admission \$1. Estes Park Woman’s Club.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [Grace Swart’s business]. All lines of beauty work. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church [presumably, which makes this a block 3 business, likely just west of the National Park Outing Company, although the shop moved the following year.]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Clothing, furnishings, shoes. Fishing tackle, golf supplies. Kodaks, finishing, developing. Notions, post cards. Curios, souvenirs. We carry complete lines of men’s tweed and khaki suits, knickers, riding breeches, hosiery, ties, hats and caps, golf hose, sweaters, shirts, shoes and boots, and sport Oxfords. Women’s tweed and khaki suits, knickers, riding breeches, sport hats, golf hose, blouses, gingham dresses, sweaters, middies, and Oxfords. Children’s outing garments, golf hose, stockings, hats and caps, shirts, underwear, Hickory garters, overalls, sweaters, toys, and shoes and boots. We thank you for the patronage you have given us in the past, and we will do all we can to serve you in any way. Ernest C. Gooch [a block 2 business].

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building, Fort Collins, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business] on main street. Regular dinners 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Southern fried chicken dinners Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday. Alabama “mammy” cook [presumably an African American, or someone who cooked in the southern style]. Luncheon service, afternoon tea.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Corona folding typewriters \$50. Ribbons for all machines, carbon paper. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone

#Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Dateline: Cripple Creek – Roy Borquin, 34 years old, was convicted of criminal assault in the District Court at Cripple Creek, the jury being out 15 minutes. Judge Arthur Cornforth sentenced Borquin to the state penitentiary for from 20 years to life. The verdict was returned at 5:00 p.m., and at 6:00 p.m. Sheriff Von Phul left for Cañon City with his prisoner...Dateline: Cripple Creek – Roy Borquin, an armless inmate of the county poor farm, was sentenced by Judge Cornforth in the District Court to a term of 20 years to life for an alleged assault upon a 13-year-old girl.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Ordinance No. 24. An ordinance concerning plumbers, plumber's licenses, plumbing work, sewers, privies, vaults, and cesspools within the town of Estes Park. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Estes Park, Colorado. Section 1. Within 30 days from the taking effect of this ordinance, all buildings and establishments now connected with the public sewers of Estes Park, and not already having grease traps or sand traps as required in section 4 of this ordinance, shall install said grease trap or sand trap in accordance with the specifications of said section 4. Section 2. Any person desiring to connect his or her premises with the sewerage system of the town of Estes Park shall make an application in writing to the town clerk for a permit therefore, which application shall set forth the location of said premises and shall state the purpose for which said were is to be used. Upon filing said application and the payment to the town clerk of the tapping fee of \$15, the clerk may issue a permit to tap the sewer as contemplated in the application. When said permit is issued, said tap may be made only by a licensed plumber. Provided, however, no downspout, roof, or surface drainage shall be connected with the sewers. Section 3. all garages, public or private, or other establishments where automobiles or other vehicles are washed and the water therefrom drained into the sewer shall be provided with a sand trap constructed as follows: All sand traps shall be at least 24 inches in diameter by 30 inches deep, or with an equivalent capacity, and shall be so constructed that no sand, dirt, or other solid material can pass through the same into the sewer. Said sand traps shall be cleaned as often as it is necessary to prevent sand or other solid material from passing through the same into the sewer. Section 4. All waste pipes from kitchen or culinary sinks, which connect to the town sewers, shall run to a grease trap made of concrete, stone, or brick, and shall have iron, concrete, or stone covers. Grease traps for small buildings or ordinary dwelling houses shall be not less than 24 inches in diameter and 30 inches in depth, or with an equivalent capacity. Hotels, restaurants, or other cooking establishments must have a grease trap not less than 40 inches in diameter and 36 inches in depth, or with an equivalent capacity. All grease and sand traps are required to be cleaned each year between 1 October and 1 December. The town board may order the grease and sand traps cleaned oftener if it is found necessary, in their opinion. Section 5. All plumbing work to be constructed, including soil pipes, waste and vent pipes, shall be

installed according to the state plumbing laws of the State of Colorado, unless the rules governing the same have been expressly provided for hereinbefore in this ordinance.

Section 6. The town board is hereby authorized to require any person owning property abutting on the public sewer to discontinue the use of any privy, vault, or cesspool, and to connect their premises with the public sewer by giving 30 days written notice, and no privy, vault, or cesspool shall hereafter be built or constructed within the town of Estes Park without written permission therefore having been granted by the town board upon a written application thereof, which application and permit shall describe the location, use, and manner of construction of said privy, vault, or cesspool.

Section 7. No person shall do any plumbing work within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park unless said person holds a state master plumber's license, or a journeyman plumber's license, and working under the immediate direction and supervision of a licensed master plumber. All master plumbers shall in addition to the state license obtain a license from the town of Estes Park. Any person who holds a master plumber's license from the state of Colorado may obtain a license from the town of Estes Park by application to the town board, and upon paying to the town clerk the sum of \$15 for a license for a period of one year. No plumber's license shall be issued for any shorter time than one year. Provided, however, that the town board may in its discretion refuse any person a plumber's license.

Section 8. Any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 and costs of suit, and in default of such payment of such fine and costs, such person may be imprisoned until such fine and costs are paid, but not to exceed 90 days imprisonment for each offense. Introduced, read, passed, and adopted 26 June 1922. [signed] Albert Hayden, Mayor. Attest: Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder. I, Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder of the town of Estes Park, Colorado, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly published in the Estes Park Trail, a newspaper published and in general circulation within the corporate limits of the town of Estes Park, on 30 June 1922. [Signed] Charles F. Hix, clerk and recorder.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins and cottages for rent by week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Wearing apparel for the outdoors. The enjoyment of your vacation is not complete unless you are dressed for comfort and for convenience. In order to do this, you must have articles of superior quality. In selecting our stock for this summer, we were very particular to get the most up-to-date merchandise at the lowest possible price in order to give our visitors the very best values in: White shoes, mountain boots, riding clothes, tweed suits, khaki suits, knickers, puttees, tweed hats, khaki hats, straw hats, summer caps, khaki pants, riding breeches, golf hose. We have just received the well known "Hiker" hose, and never before have we been able to give such an excellent value in hosiery for sportswear. Our prices are lower than most city stores charge for the same quality of goods. Make our store your headquarters, meet your

friends here. Take advantage of our service. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].
“The store that gives you service.”

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business].
Outfitters for outdoor sports. Camp equipment, animal rugs, heads, fancy robes and
blankets, ladies’ and gent’s outing clothing, yarns, and sweaters, sport hose. We write
your license and supply you with the tackle. Ladies’ furs. Guide Service. Telephone
#205-J. Nina W. Higby, Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer.
Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith.
Telephone #27-R2.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore pool hall. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft
drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

7 July 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday
school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 8:00
p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services...Subhead: Bible thoughts for this
week. Sunday. Way to Life: – He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth
the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy
God? – Micah 6:8...Monday. Greatest in the kingdom: – Whosoever therefore shall
humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. –
Matthew 18:4...Tuesday. Not meat and drink: – For the kingdom of God is not meat and
drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. – Romans 14:17...
Wednesday. A very needful prayer: – Shew me thy ways, O Lord, teach me thy paths.
Let integrity and uprightness preserve me, for I wait on thee. Psalms 25:4, 21...
Thursday. Defraud not: – For this is the will of God...That no man defraud his brother in
any matter. – I Thessalonians 4:3-4...Friday. The way to freedom: – ye shall know the
truth, and the truth shall make you free. – John 8:32...Saturday. Giving gets: – There is
that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it
tendeth to poverty. – Proverbs 11:24.

7 July 1922 – Dateline: Pueblo – A large forest fire in the San Isabel forest near Cañon
City has been reported to A.G. Hamel, supervisor of the forest. The meager reports
received so far is that the blaze is sweeping up the slopes of Verden Mountain and
covering a wide territory...Dateline: Pueblo – A fortune of \$250,000 is awaiting Charles
H. Carpenter, one-time employee of the Congress Hotel in Pueblo, whose whereabouts
are not known. Relations have appealed to police to locate the man, who is to inherit the
money from an aunt.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passenger, baggage, and freight
to Denver daily. Leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver.

Cadillac cars. Office, Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager.

7 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Wees, their children Dorothy and Jim, Mrs. A.P. Frank, mother of Mrs. Wees, all of Longmont, and Mrs. C.E. Stinlifield [sic] of Warren, Minnesota, have been at the Longmont Colony for a week...Mr. Leland Caswell and sisters Merle and Lucille, friends of Edna Mae Becker, who have been staying at one of the Hayden cottages the past week, left for their home at McDonald, Kansas, Saturday morning...Robert A. Becker, Jr., the master plumber, had the misfortune to break a bone in his hand Friday evening. It was necessary for him to go to Fort Collins to have an X-ray taken of the fracture in order to set it...C.H. Woods was in Cheyenne, Wyoming, the first of the week arranging for 45 reservations at the Frontier Days celebration...Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, expert golfers of Lincoln, Nebraska, are here for two or three weeks. They are living in Middleby cottage.

7 July 1922 – Dateline: Mancos – Semeul [sic] Ortiz, 15, son of Petronilo Ortiz, committed suicide on his father's ranch, four miles east of here. The father had been hunting the boy for several days, thinking he had run away. After spending five days in Durango searching for the lad, he came home discouraged. Recently, he went out to look at his large herd of goats, and accidentally came across the body lying in a large clump of brush.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

7 July 1922 – Mr. Hewes received the other day a letter from Anson Bird, son-in-law of James Hill of the Hill system of railways. Mr. Bird has spent most of his vacations in Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park, but this year he was persuaded by Robert Weigh, lecturer for the Union Pacific Railroad, to visit the Rocky Mountain National Park. He spent several days in June 1922 at Hewes-Kirkwood, and praises Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park highly.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier Route. Car leaves Estes Park at 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Take glacier high line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, and Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Arapahoe Glacier Circle Trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union Building [is this a block 3 business in 1922, in or near what would later be home to Cook's Log Cabin restaurant?], main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch or chalk drawing of a Rocky Mountain scene, with a pine-covered hill in the foreground and mountains towering above a line of puffy clouds in the background. The words “As substantial/as the Rockies” are superimposed on the sky in letters that resemble a stencil or rubber stamp beginning in the upper left corner, so that the “R” in Rockies rests directly over the flattened portion of the tallest peak. The drawing is uncredited. The remaining advertising copy is ornately framed with fancy scroll-work, designed to appear as if the illustration and the copy is all part of the same parchment.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. You’ve gazed with awe at Longs Peak way up there above us and wondered at its massiveness – that something that strikes you as stupendous. It’s that thing that makes the mountains a part of man – the real joy of your vacation. Why let money interrupt that happiness? Our Short Time Account plan is for your convenience during your stay. It leaves you without a worry. Drop in, make this bank your headquarters, and let us explain this plan. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Column title: Neighborhood Gossip. Classified advertisement: For sale – 100 fry chickens. Orpingtons [a breed of chicken]. E.X. Glover, 2 miles on High Drive...F.J. Francis and Dr. Harry Jordan, the Estes Park dentist, went to Denver Tuesday afternoon, where Dr. Jordan will do some work for Mr. Piltz, who went down Wednesday morning, which work Dr. Jordan could not do in his establishment here...Semi-advertisement: The Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe will serve regular meals at reasonable prices to parties residing in cottages nearby. For information, telephone #43J3...Dr. W.E. Miller and family of Lafayette spent the Fourth of July 1922 in Estes Park. Dr. Miller is a son-in-law of O.P. Low...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. Grace Swart of the Marinello Beauty Shop went to Denver Wednesday morning on business...Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Mrs. J.M. Conrad, sister of Mrs. Irene Secord, and her daughter Miss Lelia, of Mexia, Texas, arrived Sunday to spend the summer in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. Fannie Baldwin of Peoria, Illinois, owner of the Peoria Star, is spending her vacation in the St. Louis cottage [see article in 14 July 1922 issue]. She has with her Reid Wadleigh, also of Peoria, Illinois...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Dr. and Mrs. W.A. Kickland, who came up for the golf tournament, has as their houseguests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Fort Collins, J.A. Bellairs of Livermore, Mr. Budron, and C.A. Shields. Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Bartz of Windsor were weekend guests, and the entire party returned to Fort Collins Sunday afternoon...Mr. L.M. Watson, wife, and daughter Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halley of Fort Collins came up to spend three or four days...Semi-

advertisement: Safety first – steel ash cans for sale, cheap. [O.P.] Low...Mrs. E.R. Wright is living now in the Bocker [sic, perhaps Becker] cottage in Moraine Park...Mrs. Meyer has taken one of the Hayden cottages on Broadview...Mr. Joe Froid of the Poudre Valley Gas Company of Fort Collins and his family are spending their vacation at Loveland Heights...Mrs. A.L. Bogan and family of Barton, Oklahoma, are here to spend a month in the Virginia cottage...Mrs. Scott Bryan is a houseguest of Dr. Homer James in “My Own” cottage...Mrs. Rennet, wife of one of the officials of the General Electric company, is a guest at Prospect Inn. She expects to be joined by her husband in a week or two...Semi-advertisement: The Mary Gray Gift Shoppe carries an unusually attractive line of handmade handkerchiefs...Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, Nebraska, Supreme President of the PEO sisterhood, spent a few days of last week in Eses Park as the guest of Mrs. Abner Sprague. Mrs. Sprague entertained in her honor Saturday afternoon, inviting the members of the Chapter AV of Estes Park and several visiting PEOs to meet Mrs. Hughes. After giving the ladies a comprehensive review of the work done in connection with the PEO Educational Fund, which is the underlying aim and object of PEO, Mrs. Hughes (who is a reader of no little ability) entertained the ladies with several readings. There were ten members of the local chapter present, and Mrs. Lynn Carrel of Greeley, Mrs. Minear of Denver, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Stopher of Loveland, and Mrs. Emerson of Brush were visiting guests...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...A valuable grizzly bar skin rug was left at Prospect Inn last week. It proved to be the property of Mr. J.E. Grant of Indianapolis, Indiana, who came all the way back from Denver for it. Mr. Grant said that he valued few things more highly than this particular rug, which is all that is left of a bear that attacked a party of campers, of which he was a member, last year in Wyoming...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...E.A. Brown of Matson, Illinois, has arrived in Estes Park and will be employed at the Log Cabin Barber Shop [a block 6 business] this summer...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer’s ink, a man’s power is usually limited only by his ability to use it...Semi-advertisement: High-test gasoline for cleaning garments at Estes Park Filling Station across from Stanley Hotel gate...Beginning 16 July 1922, Episcopal services will be held at 11:00 a.m. at Elkhorn Lodge, and at 7:30 p.m. at Steads. These services will be held through the summer for eight Sundays, conducted by Chaplain Edwards, who spent a part of last year in Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...The maximum temperature of the week was 86 degrees, and the minimum 35 degrees. Precipitation 0.25 of an inch...Semi-advertisement: Entertain your friends with tea or cards at the Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. Attractive line of articles for prizes, suitable candies, also appropriate tallies and scorecards. Telephone #43J3 for reservations...Semi-advertisement: Beautiful all wool automobile blankets at the Francis Shop [a block 6 business]...Semi-advertisement: Clean, noiseless, soft white, bright light, Aladdin mantle lamps. A free trial for one week in your cabin or home. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Burns 1/3 less coal oil than any other lamp...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Semi-

advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers inform us of any items that may be of interest to our readers. Our telephone number is #18, or write us or pay us a personal visit.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13R-3, Hewes Kirkwood on the Longs Peak Trail.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham will be pleased to care for anyone needing osteopathic treatment during the summer. His office for the present is in the cottage immediately west of the “Prospect” on the south road across the [Big Thompson, presumably] river about 1/2 mile from town.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal has many friends in Estes Park. Good, clean northern Colorado coal \$12 delivered. Arrange with us for your needs in Routt County coal. Telephone #18 [this is the telephone number for the Estes Park Trail]. [signed] Raymond R. Hurt.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, fruits. Also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco, registered United States Patent Office, the balanced gasoline, will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop, if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the Continental soldier at filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil [all part of a logo with the word “Polarine” in ornate semi-cursive script, and “the perfect motor oil” superimposed on the “tail” of the capital letter “P” in Polarine, which extends under the remaining letters in Polarine] and Gargoyle Mobiloils are also carried by dealers everywhere. [Gargoyle Mobiloils logo, consisting of the word “Gargoyle” arched over an amateurish drawing of an eagle-like gargoyle in right profile, essentially a cartoon, above the word “Mobiloils”.] The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is

obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look "ragged" or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn't resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests is probably wasn't done in house.]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker wooden rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Headline: Coal Strike Now Receiving Serious Attention [sic, the initial article is about a railroad strike]. [These articles were written by Edward W. Pickard, who goes uncredited in the Estes Park Trail.] Four hundred thousand railway shop workers were called out on strike, effective Saturday morning, and the order included also all Pullman shopmen in the country. An equal number of maintenance of way employees was expected to join in the walkout, though as their strike vote had not been completely canvassed, it was said their action might be delayed a few days. The strike was set on the day when rail workers were to undergo a cut of \$134,000,000 in wages, and when the \$400,000,000 freight rate reduction went into effect. B.M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, had told the railway executives the strike would be sanctioned unless they agreed to ignore the federal labor board's wage reduction order, to restore certain working rules which the board had eliminated, and to abolish the "farming out" system adopted by some of the railroads. The railway managements would not yield, and the strike decision was promptly sanctioned by the following six international union presidents, constituting the mechanical section of the railway employees' department: William H. Johnston, International Association of Machinists, J.W. Kline, International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers, and Helpers of America, J.A. Franklin, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, and Helpers of America, J.J. Hynes, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, James P. Noonan, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Martin F. Ryan, Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America. Railway managers were confident that the strike would not greatly handicap transportation operations, at least for some time. They had anticipated it by making such provisions as were possible, and besides, as has been noted

before, the train service men and dispatchers are not involved in the present controversy, and will continue at work. There was some hope that Ben Walter Hooper, chairman of the labor board, could stave off the strike by persuading certain roads to cancel their contracts for shop work, but it was considered rather unlikely that this would satisfy the unions. Furthermore, bitter internal strife in the labor board developed. The majority members, comprising the group representing the public and the railways, issued a statement that labor members, in their dissenting opinions, were “sowing some of the seeds that have germinated and blossomed into industrial anarchy in Russia” that they had “advised the employees to strike against the decision of the board” and had advanced “incendiary arguments to the railroad employees in favor of striking against the decision of the board.” The board called the shop crafts international officers and the railway executives to appear before it for an inquiry...President Harding finally has taken personal action in the matter of the coal strike. The administration, through a high government official, stated its position thus: “Coal is going to be mined in sufficient quantity to prevent any fuel famine next winter,” and it was added that if peaceful measures to end the strike failed, more drastic action would be taken. Next, President Harding invited the representatives of the miners and operators to a conference in the White House Saturday for the purpose of devising “methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated.” It was understood that attendance at the meeting did not bind either the operators or the miners to accept any conditions that might be laid down. The belief in Washington, D.C., was that if President Harding failed to persuade the employers and workers to get together voluntarily, he might determine on the appointment of an arbitration commission and call on both sides to abide by its decision. Officials of the miners’ union have realized that public sympathy is lost to them by such occurrences as the shocking massacre of non-union men in Williamson County, Illinois, and not only disown all responsibility for acts of violence, but call on the strikers to maintain the peace for their own sakes. Many of the residents, and some of the public officials of the southern Illinois region where the outrages took place, seem to be in sympathy with the murderous miners, and there is little prospect that the men who slaughtered the strikebreakers will be arrested and prosecuted. Wounded survivors of the massacre in the hospital at Herrin, Illinois, were carefully guarded, for threats had been made that they would not be permitted to leave the town alive, lest they testify against the murderers. The mayor, however, guaranteed their safety.

7 July 1922 – Headline: For Wear Everywhere: [Photograph: Deco-framed documentary image of young woman with short brunette hair modeling a peasant-type dress as described in the text. She is posed between full-face and 3/4 right profile, and is full body, cut off at the knees. Her right arm is bent at the elbow, and her right hand emerges from her voluminous sleeve to grasp a doorpost or some other vertical structure slightly out of frame. Her left hand reaches downward, again as if engaged in grasping something. It bears repeated emphasis that the sleeves on this garment are nearly as big around as her waist. The photograph is uncredited.] This smart daytime dress of smooth-faced wool suiting is of the sort approved by fashion for wear everywhere that suits are

worn. Its lines are graceful and simple, revealing the development of draped effects in skirts. It adopts the vogue of picturesque sleeves, lined with silk in a contrasting color, and of handsome girdles of beads or metal.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's Root Beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [this is a completely made-up street address for this block 6 business, as Estes Park didn't have street addresses until the 1950s.]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting the next job. George R. Wyatt, telephone #180.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have a complete list of furnished cottages that will be available for the coming season. Write at once for description and other desired information.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood. Special chicken dinner every Sunday noon. \$1 per plate. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Morning Glory pure lard. Ladina vegetable shortening makes excellent pastry. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthy's [a block 3 business] for: –Photos, watercolors, oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park, largest collection in the state. –Developing and printing, the kind that brings you back. –Navajo blankets and Indian [Native American] baskets, finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Indian [Native American] basket in the world.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets. (At top of the High Drive.) Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [blank, no telephone number given] Estes Park, Colorado.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop [Sankey West and perhaps Edward West, or another brother or brothers]. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable, all work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis' Tire Service Station. Estes Park.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Professional architectural sketch of what would today be considered a tract home, in this design a simple one-story rectangular

house with a front porch, horizontal siding, and a brick chimney on the far end. The home is set on a perfectly manicured lawn with a new sidewalk and tasteful landscaping involving shrubs and deciduous trees, in other words, no place around Estes Park. The drawing is uncredited.] Small homes can be beautiful. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz, telephone #48.

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: “Send it to the laundry.” [Illustration: Text broken by a vignette of a well-dressed woman handing a liveried gentleman a bundle, essentially a covered box, of laundry. The woman’s back is to us, the driver extends his hands to cradle the package. A girl with a small dog stands next to the front fender of the paneled delivery truck in the background, and a potted plant behind the gentleman completes the tableau. The copyright logo “©” and “The A.L.M. Company” serve as a caption. A.L.M. likely stands for American Laundry Merchants, or similar. The graphic is uncredited.] Don’t you envy the woman who simply bundles up her family washing and sends it to us to be laundered, thus relieving herself of a big burden? Don’t envy her, follow her example. It costs no more and my, what a relief. Hundreds of women have dropped home wash day. Join them. It’s the thing to do. Simply ring our telephone #55-W. Estes Park Laundry. Ralph R. Macdonald, owner. Telephone #55W. Launderers and dry cleaners.

14 July 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigram by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Vol. II, No. 14 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, July 14, 1922 Price 10 cents.

14 July 1922 – Photograph: Thick gray bordered, 4 inch by 3 inch scenic image taken from the inside of an ice cave on Hallett Glacier [now Rowe Glacier] looking out, with two individuals, dwarfed by the size of the opening, near the entrance. An impressive number of jagged icicles are suspended from the roof and walls of the ice cave. Caption: Cavern in Halletts Glacier. Credit: Courtesy Lewiston Hotel.]

14 July 1922 – Headline: School of Expression of Boston, Massachusetts may have Summer Term in Estes Park. The Curry School of Expression in Boston, Massachusetts, the oldest dramatic school in the United States, was founded by Samuel Silas Curry, Ph.D., Litt. D., over 40 years ago. Summer terms are held in Chicago, Illinois, Asheville, North Carolina, and in Waxahachie, Texas. Tentative plans are now being made for a summer term in Estes Park by Mrs. Harry Fugate, a member of the board of trustees of the school. Establishing a branch here in Estes Park would be not only a progressive step for the school, but would be decidedly for the good of our community. It would bring in students, largely college students doing advanced work, from various parts of the country. Some of the best artists in music and drama in the United States are connected with the faculty, which promises much in the way of interesting programs for the season.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Telephone Poles of Main Street Moved Back. The telephone poles of main street [Elkhorn Avenue] are being moved about six feet back. They were formerly on the street, but moving them places them on the property line. Later on, work will be done to improve the Loveland toll line.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Benefit Dance at the Lewiston. A benefit dance was given Monday night at the Lewiston Hotel for the girl employees who unfortunately lost their possessions in the fire which occurred last Saturday noon at the Lewiston Hotel. The well-known Estes Park spirit was shown in the number of tickets sold for the dance and the money donated. Punch and wafers were sold, and a basket of fruit was raffled off during the intermission. Ackerman's orchestra furnished the music, they gave \$20 of their earnings to the girls. Through the kind courtesy of Mr. Godfrey, the girls may select their new wardrobe at 25% discount and credit given. The employees of the [Lewiston] Chalets and the Lewiston Café each gave the girls a purse of \$25. Mr. Lewis gave the girls \$100, besides giving the dance and furnishing new uniforms. A generous check was received for tickets from the Elkhorn Lodge, also from Mr. Stead of Stead's Ranch. Merchants in the village contributed to a generous donation. The net proceeds from the dance and gifts amounted to approximately \$500.

14 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Smith have as their guests at Bluebird Cliff, Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Larkin B. Smith, and his brother Marcus, of Jacksonville, Illinois, and another brother Grover, and his wife of Chapin, Illinois.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Chicago and Northwestern Union Pacific Tours Popular with Eastern People this Year. The Union Pacific tours which last year attracted 2000 visitors to Estes Park are this year running 46% heavier, and will probably increase, according to present indications. Reservations are now getting so heavy that it is becoming necessary to split some of them into two or three sections. Tour Y-4 will arrive in Estes Park Saturday evening at the Lewiston Chalets in charge of S.K. Schiff, who has been conducting tours through Estes Park the past three seasons, with 120 people. They will leave Monday morning for Grand Lake, and Tour Y-5 will arrive that same evening with 142 persons in charge of Mr. Atherly. All bookings for July and August 1922 more than fill the Lewiston Chalets, and the overflow will be care for at the Lewiston Hotel.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Young Boy Dragged to Death by Horse. John Copely, seven-year-old son of George Copely of Galveston, Texas, was killed Monday afternoon when he fell from the horse he was riding. The Copely family had been at Elkhorn Lodge for a week. Mr. Copely and John were out riding on Stanley Hill when John fell from his horse, but caught his foot in the stirrup so that he was dragged for about a half-mile before the horse was stopped. He was brought to the office of Dr. Reid, but he died shortly after he was brought it. The body was embalmed and shipped directly from Estes Park through Denver to Galveston, Texas. The family went to Denver, and expected to leave for Galveston, Texas, Monday evening.

14 July 1922 – Headline: New Bridge Completed. The new bridge over the Big Thompson River, just at the entrance to the village, was placed in use for the Fourth of July 1922 through some strenuous work by Overseer [Andy] McCart, but has since been properly graded and is now completed in every respect. The bridge is extra wide to accommodate the tremendous traffic of the summer, and was so built that the curve at this point has been eliminated and made perfectly safe. The bridge will stand as a monument to those who worked so faithfully to make its erection possible, and is something that was sadly needed, for all feel that the old structure's faithfulness to demands made on it was only miraculous. Mr. McCart is now making some desirable improvements on the road below Baldpate Inn.

14 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins of the Stebbins Hardware Company of Chicago, Illinois, have spent three weeks at the Brinwood, and are spending a week at the Elkhorn.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Prather Aerial View of Rocky Mountain National Park is Remarkable Work. The Estes Park Trail is in receipt of an advance copy of Prather's aerial view [cartoon-like bird's eye view, not an actual aerial photograph] of the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park region that is a remarkable piece of work, and has attracted considerable attention in our window. The work is really beyond the power of words to adequately in brief space describe, but the really amazing feature, aside from the artistic work on the view, is the price Mr. Prather has placed on it. The view, which cannot properly be described as a map, although it does take the place of a map – which are in themselves uninteresting, is printed in several colors on map-bond paper five feet in length, and faithfully portrays every point of interest just as it will first appear when seen by the tourist. Every hotel, lake, mountain, stream, and road is wonderfully true to life reproduced on the view, so that a map which in itself conveys little, used in connection with the Prather view, will open a new world to the person unacquainted with Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. This is the most remarkable piece of advertising that could have been published, and is almost an encyclopedia of the region spread before one's eyes. How Mr. Prather can sell the view for 25 cents is a marvel, only the tremendous sale it is bound to enjoy can possibly enable him to break even. The community and every visitor will be under obligation to the artist for his splendid work. We have not overdrawn in our remarks, as future sales will verify [they may have sold well, but few examples exist in 2009. I have seen two – one at the Rocky Mountain National Park library, and one in private hands]. Due to the printer's strike that has been in effect in Denver for over 15 months, Mr. Prather was delayed nearly six months in placing the view on which he has labored three years on the market, but the Estes Park Trail will have a supply for the public Saturday. Many of the stores and hotels in Estes Park will also soon be stocked with the views. If you buy it from us, and you don't say it is the biggest quarter's worth you have gotten in the last six months, we will give you your money back.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Free Art Exhibition at Indian Store. People now in Estes Park will have an opportunity to see the Denver exhibition of oil paintings of Colorado scenery from the brush of Dave Stirling, Estes Park artist. During the past winter, this exhibition has been shown at the Dow Galleries in Denver, and has just been brought here for a short time. The exhibition contains so many canvases that it is being shown at two places at once. The village exhibition has been hung at the Indian Shop, while the country exhibition is at Mr. Stirling's studio, which is located at the east end of Horseshoe Park. Admission is free, and the paintings are priced low.

14 July 1922 – Mrs. Benton is spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. A.R. Hall.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Capture of the Four Courts building in Dublin, Ireland, by the troops of the Irish Free State by no means ended the bloody conflict with the republican irregulars. The latter took refuge in hotels and other buildings in O'Connell Street and there continued the battle until the shells of the regulars set fire to almost every structure in that part of the street. The conflagration could not be stopped, and most of the rebels surrendered. De Valera, who was with them, was said to have escaped in disguise and fled to County Wicklow. Cathal Brugha, minister of defense in the De Valera cabinet, refused to surrender, and was seriously wounded. Among the prisoners was Mrs. Terence McSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, and Rory O'Conner, commander of the irregulars. The provisional government is now putting its entire military establishment on an active service basis, and has issued a proclamation calling for recruits. The republicans are preparing for a final struggle in the vicinity of Cork. That city is in their hands, and having Skibbereen, they claim control of the entire county, as well as of County Kerry and West Limerick, Waterford, East Limerick, and part of Tipperary and Kilkenny...Despite the vigorous action of the government in Berlin, Germany, the monarchists have been stirring up trouble in many places in Germany. These were aggravated by the anti-monarchist demonstrations that were staged on 4 July 1922 by the Democrats and Socialists. One of the incidents of the week was the attempt to assassinate Maximilian Harden, the famous editor who is so thoroughly hated by the reactionaries. There is a movement on foot in Germany that is likely to upset the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth and result in the formation of a purely socialistic government in place of the present one, which is a coalition of minorities. To forestall this, an offer has been made to the Independent Socialists of a share in the government. The bourgeois parties fear that this would interfere with Germany's obtaining financial relief abroad...It looks at this writing as though the conference at The Hague, The Netherlands, would come no nearer to settling the Russian problem than did that at Genoa, Italy. The Soviet delegates, in response to the demands of the allies, submitted what they called the Russian budget, but Chairman Alphand of the commission characterized it as a "project" and the British called it "an amazing document". This budget admitted that 1/5 of the entire revenues consisted of new issues of paper roubles [this is the preferred spelling of rouble, which is the spelling used throughout], and undertook to show that the more roubles were printed the more valuable they became –

amazing indeed. The budget figures, which were in gold roubles, were calculated on an arbitrary rate in paper roubles every three months. The allied experts were dazed by this. The Russians caused further dissention by putting out two questionnaires demanding to know the social positions, the professions, and revenues, and the family positions of all previous holders of property, bonds, and securities who have claims against Russia. Though told this was practically impossible and unnecessary, Litvinoff insisted his government must have this and other information as a basis for concrete proposals for the settlement of each case. Finally, a list of the private agricultural claims of French, British, and Belgian nationals was presented to him, and the matter was taken under further consideration. Representatives of large financial groups have arrived at The Hague, The Netherlands, and it may be that Litvinoff will be able to trade a lot of concessions for private credits, and so carry back certain valuable results to Moscow, Russia, even if the formal negotiations fall through... When the League of Nations assembly meets in September, it will have a definite program for reduction of land and sea armaments. The league's commission on disarmament has been in session in Paris, France, and has approved Lord Robert Cecil's plan providing for a general reduction of air and land forces under the supervision of the league, and for continental alliances against aggression. The commission also adopted the British scheme for extending the Washington, D.C., naval accord to all nations. Objection to limiting the alliances to continents was met by the statement that no nation would be barred from aiding a country that was attacked, no matter on what continent... Settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute in the conference at Washington, D.C., is delayed by the action of the Peruvian delegates. Chile had accepted the plan offered by Secretary Hughes, but the Peruvians have qualified their acceptance in such a way that further negotiations are necessary. Chile's attitude is explained by her spokesmen as a thoroughly conciliatory one, embracing a willingness to accept Peru's suggestion for any minor changes in the American formula, so long as the major principles laid down by Secretary Hughes accepted by Chile are not disturbed... Dreary tariff debates in the Senate grow acrimonious occasionally, and now and then even interesting. Last Wednesday, for instance, Senator Shortridge of California found occasion to predict that a son of Ohio would sit in the President's chair for a good many years to come. Before he had a chance to explain that he was alluding to Mr. Harding, he was interrupted by Senator King of Utah, with the admission that the Californian was correct, and the assertion that the son of Ohio who would occupy the White House next would be Senator Pomerene. King's fellow Democrats seemed to approve the suggestion, so the Pomerene boom may be considered as launched... The sporting event of the week was the prize fight between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas in Michigan City, Indiana. It was Leonard's fight all the way, and in the eighth round Kansas was technically knocked out, his seconds throwing up the sponge [equivalent to throwing in the towel].

14 July 1922 – Headline: Lost Note Redeemed. A soldier presented himself at the commonwealth treasury in Melbourne, Australia, and said, "I am a 20-pound note and I want to be cashed." He stated that he had swallowed the note at Fleurbaix, France, when

he expected to be captured. He remembered the number, and the note in question turned out to be the only one missing from a particular issue which had been recalled.

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Boys' suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Company. The new public market on main street has the following departments with free delivery. Grocery, bakery, market, delicatessen, creamery, luncheonette. We run a daily delivery, carrying on our wagons a full line of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. We will also delivery any of our lines at your door at the same prices as charged in the village. Cheerfully at your service. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Telephone #203.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge. [Photograph: Unbordered 3 inch by 2 inch scenic image of Fall River Lodge and the lake in front of it, with the lodge reflected in the lake. The Continental Divide is visible in the background.] In the Rocky Mountain National Park. Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. and Minnie E. March, Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! The tires on the road – Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelley Tires. Francis Tire Service Company. [Illustration: Logo of tube or tire with ribbon across the middle, and the four words just noted superimposed on it.] Cost little more, worth much more.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, 3 miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately 10 acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright 1922 by Western Newspaper Union. Subhead: Osceola, the Seminole, the Indian Hamlet. Among all great Native Americans, Osceola (Asi-yahola – “Black Drink Shouter”) [the original text says “Black Drink Halloer”, but his is the modern equivalent] is the most romantic. A picturesquely dressed figure, his dark gloomy eyes gleaming beneath a turban decorated with three drooping ostrich plumes, he moves across the stage of Native American history – a red Hamlet. Osceola was the principal leader in the Seminole War of 1835, which originated in a treaty made in 1821. It provided for the immediate cession of the Seminoles' best lands in Florida and their removal west of the Mississippi River at the end of 20 years. When trouble over its execution developed in 1832, the Seminoles were offered another treaty requiring their removal within three years. Although seven chiefs accepted the treaty, Osceola and the younger leaders, declaring that they had been deceived, refused to sign. They carried their protest to Washington, D.C. But President Jackson was determined that they must

go west. In a council with General Thompson, the Native American agent, Osceola proved that he was equally determined. Rushing up to the table on which the treaty lay, he plunged his knife clear through the paper and deep into the wood, and exclaimed passionately, "The only treaty I will execute is with this!" After a second unsuccessful conference, General Thompson ordered Osceola thrown into prison in irons. Then he agreed to sign. But he was only temporizing, for the humiliation had aroused the tiger in the Seminole's heart, and he resolved on war. In the summer of 1835, he surrounded 100 soldiers under Major Dade sent against the native Americans and killed every man except three. On the same day, he shot down General Thompson. Then he loosed a storm of destruction upon the settlers of Florida. "When Asi-yahola's name is whispered, the white man shakes with the swamp ague and his gun drops to the ground" was the boast of one of his chiefs. Four general were sent successively to conquer the Seminoles, and all of them failed. Then General Jesup took command. Maddened by the popular outcry for decisive action, Jesup summoned Osceola to a conference under a flag of truce, and in violation of the most sacred emblem in war, he detained the chief and put him in prison. Osceola was sent to Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. Here, his proud spirit broken by the manner of his capture and his imprisonment, he died in January 1838.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Centennial State Items. Dateline: Denver. Reports received by the State Immigration Department from county assessors up to 1 July 1922 indicate that the acreage devoted to potatoes in Colorado this year will be by far the largest ever grown in the state, possibly as much as 50% greater than that for 1921, which was the largest ever reported up to that date. Reports are no complete from 26 counties, showing 78,712 acres of potatoes. The same counties last year reported 50,693 acres. This is an increase of 55 % for these counties, which includes Weld County, Alamosa County, Conejos County, and Garfield County among the commercial potato-producing counties. Nearly every county for which a complete report has been received shows an increase in acreage over last year, while Weld County, which reports the largest acreage in the state, has reported nearly 38,000 acres, compared with 24,000 acres last year... Every newspaper man in Colorado, especially those publishing country newspapers, should arrange to attend the state editorial meeting at Pueblo, Friday, 21 July 1922 and Saturday, 22 July 1922. This will be perhaps the most important meeting the association has held in years, because of the fact that the matter of a field secretary will come up, and, it is hoped, decided. Besides, the Pueblo Commerce Club and all Pueblo newspapers have united in a big program for the entertainment of the visitors. Publishers should make arrangements now to go. Work ahead far enough to leave the office in charge of the help for those two days. The meeting will be worth your time... Dateline: Denver. Eastern Colorado farmers are begging for harvest hands and have appealed to the United States employment service in Kansas City, Missouri, through Secretary of State Milliken for hundreds of men, it was announced here. This appeal was made in strong competition with Kansas farmers, who also are demanding harvest hands, and following prospects that Colorado's wheat crop will be the best in years. Dateline: Cisco. A vein of what is declared to be the richest calaverite quartz discovery in the

Cripple Creek district was found in the Portland mine at the 2600-foot level, according to a recent report. The vein is thought to be a continuation of the ore found at the 2450-foot level, but is declared richer and stronger. It is said to be the most important discovery that has been made in the Cripple Creek district in a number of years.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [when the Catholic church was on MacGregor Lane]. Post Office Box 179.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Morning and afternoon passenger service. Denver, Loveland, Longmont, and Lyons. Morning passenger service to Fort Collins. The best motor equipment that money can buy, the best service that trained operators, whose first thought is personal attention, can render. Licensed operators for Rocky Mountain National Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Call [telephone] #20-W for any information. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park first. Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have for rent two especially attractive and thoroughly up-to-date cottages, each accommodating six people. These houses are very conveniently and pleasantly located, and each has a beautiful view. Apartments. For those who prefer not to be in a house alone, a new apartment building has just been completed. This is situated in the most desirable residence district of the town. Each apartment accommodates four people. Complete plumbing, sleeping porches, breakfast nooks, and attractive furnishings make these quarters most desirable.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste, automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobiloils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. “We put serve in service”

14 July 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor

and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3, six months \$1.75, three months \$1, single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisements accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921 at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

14 July 1922 – Editorial and “byline”: Thoughtless People will Soon Make Many Flowers Extinct by H.R.P. Our opinion of people who deliberately pull up by the roots or break off columbines in huge bunches, losing half of them on the way home, and allowing the other half to wilt before putting them into water, our opinion of that sort of people is running a close parallel to the opinion held by the farmer who keeps hogs. A close observer, one who travels the Longs Peak road twice a day, has noticed any number of cars, usually light touring cars bearing picnickers, who stop at the switchback one mile east of Baldpate [Inn]. These picnickers literally load their vehicles with columbines, until all along the road, where once grew thousands of these symbolic blossoms, nothing is to be seen but a labyrinth of tracks, where rude footsteps have crushed even the grass and weeds. That the majority of these cars bear licenses not used outside of Colorado is significant. Undoubtedly, it is their intense love for the state flower that prompts the picnickers and others to slowly but surely exterminate the columbine. For that is precisely what is happening. Are we going to stand by and permit the columbine to be exterminated? Are we going to permit this ruthless practice to go on unchecked? Is not the columbine the symbol of Colorado, does it not, in its delicate beauty, please the eye of the stranger, does it not, in a large measure, add to the fresh, innocent beauty of Estes Park – the very thing that attracts the blasé easterner? Even if the home folks of Estes Park do not care for the flora of this place for flower’s sake or beauty’s sake alone, it were yet to our very best business interests, were we to preserve, to some extent at least, our flora. A man could be stationed at the most important points where columbines flourish in abundance, who could direct visitors who desired a few blossoms, in the proper way to cut them, and help them perhaps with a pair of shears. A farmer who would keep hogs, would do well to build a trough and fence it, and take the trouble to personally feed the porkers, rather than to turn them loose in his pantry. And if these picnickers and others either do not possess, or refuse to use common decency and common sense in restricting themselves to a few columbines, it were well for the Rocky Mountain National Park or the forest reserve or Estes Park itself to appoint a sort of guardian over them, a man capable of blending a stern attitude with discretion and diplomacy, and save the columbines for Estes Park.

14 July 1922 – Cartoon title and byline: Mickie Says by Charles Sughroe. [Illustration: Young boy, wildly dressed in a polka-dot shirt, checked cravat, and candy-cane striped knee-length socks, with an apron tied around his waist and his left hand held to his mouth as if to stifle a laugh. He is freckled with straw-colored hair, posed full face and full body, and his legs, as usual, are akimbo, with his boots practically pointing in opposite directions. From the caption and his previous appearances, he is meant to portray a hayseed printer's apprentice, uneducated but wise in the ways of the world. The balloon quote above his head reads: "Th' boss, he sez, sezze, 'Why not say something about that lady who comes in 'n sez she didn't git her paper, when she wants an extra to sent to a friend?' Ya see, we're onto you, missus lady!" On the wall behind Mickie, the following non sequitur is written in cursive: "An ad in the paper is worth two in the waste paper basket." The cartoonist's name "Charles Sughroe" appears in the lower right corner.]

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Dainty line of greeting cards for all occasions at Francis' [a block 6 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Slightly creepy graphic of the left human eye and eyebrow, the pupil directed straight ahead. The eye is uncredited.] Charles A. Ball. Longmont, Colorado. Expert eye service. Eyes fitted for glasses, lenses duplicated. In Estes Park every two weeks. Telephone #194 for appointment.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: At last. Prather's aerial view of the Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. [Illustration: Reproduction of the front of Ralph Prather's map, with a mountain sheep in the foreground cut off at the haunches, captured as if walking away from the viewer, so that his rear is a prominent feature, but with his head turned over his left shoulder to look back, and a snow-covered range of mountains in the background. Above this image are the words "Rocky Mtn. National-/Estes Park/via Prather's/Aerial View 25 cents" in artistic block letters with a shadow effect. The illustration is uncredited.] Will be off the lithographing presses this week. Owing to labor troubles, strikes, etc., the publishing of this view has been delayed over two months, and there has been much to overcome in order to get it published this season. If you find the view interesting, the view helps you in some way, you find errors, something of importance has been omitted, you have a suggestion for improvement, kindly write me. I will be interested in your opinion and criticism. Ralph Carlyle Prather. Post Office Box 1274. Denver, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories.

Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Do you know we make the best chocolate sundae topping in Estes Park? Try a chocolate pecan puff and be convinced. Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Hot drinks, sandwiches, cold drinks.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that of your friends if quality and service can do it. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business].

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Jack Freeman is in Estes Park to do hickory weaving on furniture, etc. References American National Bank or Farmers National Bank, Longmont. Address Estes Park post office for dates.

14 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Chambers Lake Derives Its Name from a Tragedy by Ansel Watrous. It frequently happens that towns, streams of water, lakes, and forests derive their names from tragedies that occurred in their immediate vicinity many years ago. Thus, the killing of Jacques Laramie [generally spelled La Ramee], a hunter and trapper, who had built a cabin and established a trapping camp on the stream now known as the Laramie River, and was slain by Native Americans in 1820, resulted in bestowing his name on that stream. His name has also been given to the plains through which the stream flows after it leaves the mountains, [as well as to] Laramie Peak, Laramie Range, Fort Laramie, Laramie County, Wyoming, Laramie City, and Little Laramie River. Chambers Lake, a beautiful body of water situated high up in the Medicine Bow Mountains, 70 miles west of Fort Collins, derived its name from a tragedy that occurred on its shores in 1858. Along in the closing years of the fifth decade of the eighteenth century [sic, the nineteenth century], Robert Chambers and his son Robert [Jr.] came out from Iowa and built a cabin near the mouth of the Big Thompson Canyon, and engaged in trapping and hunting for a livelihood. They operated on all the streams that head in the Medicine Bow Mountains. In the fall of 1858, they established a camp on the headwaters of the Cache la Poudre River, building a cabin on the shores of what is now known as Chambers Lake. This time they set about trapping for beaver and hunting bear for the fur, meeting with good success until their ammunition ran low. Robert, the son, was dispatched to Laporte, then occupied by John B. Provost's colony, for a supply of powder and lead. During his absence, Native Americans attacked the Chambers cabin at the lake and succeeded in killing and scalping Mr. Chambers, the lone occupant. Chambers held the thieving and murderous Native Americans in check as long as his supply of bullets held out. Then, cutting the ramrod of his gun into slugs, he fired them at his enemies, determined to sell his life as dearly as possible. But the Native Americans were too many for him. He was at last overcome, and cruelly slain, and his body horribly mutilated. The Native Americans rifled the cabin of everything of value, including a

large quantity of valuable furs, and then burned it to the ground. When the son returned with a supply of ammunition, he found his father's body cold in death, and the camp destroyed. He was so affected by the scene of death and desolation which met his eyes that he vowed vengeance on the Native Americans, and declared that he would kill every Native American that crossed his path, a vow that he kept and made good. The body of the aged pioneer hunter and trapper, Robert Chambers, was buried under the pines on the bank of the lake, since which time that body of water high up in the Medicine Bow Mountains has been known as Chambers Lake in commemoration of the brave old trapper who met so terrible a fate while battling for life with the thieving and merciless Utes. The son abandoned the mountains and returned to his father's lonely cabin at the mouth of the Big Thompson Canyon. This is substantially the story as young Robert Chambers told it to William P. Bosworth, former county commissioner in 1872, who related it to the writer. Soon after the completion and operation of the Union Pacific railroad to Cheyenne, Territory of Wyoming, in 1867, young Chambers, while in Cheyenne, Territory of Wyoming, told one of the tie contractors of the road of the vast amount of tie timber to be found on the Cache la Poudre River in the vicinity of the lake where his father had been killed. The contract went to the lake, and established a tie camp and tie outfit, and cut and floated down the Laramie River and Cache la Poudre River more than a million railroad ties for the Union Pacific and for the Denver Pacific, construction work on the latter being about ready to begin.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood is a Fort Collins prefix].

14 July 1922 – The construction of the South St. Vrain Highway is progressing nicely.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: First Aid to Beauty. Is your face sunburnt, tanned, or freckled? Does the wind make your lips rough and dry? Our lotions and creams are specially selected. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler Automatic Power and Light System. 110-volt direct current. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort [in the Big Thompson Canyon]. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail will consider it a favor if you will keep us informed upon non-delivery of your newspaper. We also wish to warn people not to pay money to strangers unless they have proper credentials from this office. Always demand a receipt and preserve it.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Cabins, cottages. For rent by week, month, or season. List your cabin and rooms with me. Live service. Estes Park Filling Station. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Outfitters for outdoor sports. For rent – Tents, cots, blankets, fishing tackle, sleeping bags and ladies' riding pants. Ladies' furs. Guide service. Telephone #205-J. Nina W. Higby, Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spot light and a Sparton [sic] horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spot light is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton [sic] horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate [Inn]. Special chicken dinners, every day dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

14 July 1922 – Mrs. Johnson and Miss Lena Scheidman went to Loveland to spend last weekend.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall. Candies, cigars, tobaccos and soft drinks. First-class [shoe] shine at all times.

14 July 1922 – Serial and byline: Erskine Dale Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. [Illustration: Pen and ink vignette framing the title. On the far left, a full-figure Native American male stands in a slightly crouched position in right profile, wearing leggings, a headdress consisting of a fan of four dark-tipped feathers, and glossy black hair parted in the middle. He is captured in the act of stalking, emerging stealthily from cover provided by a tall cliff or large tree trunk, bow held horizontally in his right hand. He gazes across the landscape to a distant group of Conestoga wagons, hastily sketched in, traveling alongside a sloping ridge on the far right.] Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Subhead: Synopsis. Chapter I. – To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution, comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter, and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. Chapter II. – The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded,

but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son. Subhead: Chapter III. From the sundial on the edge of the high bank, straight across the brim of the majestic yellow James [River], a noble path of thick grass as broad as a modern highway ran hundreds of yards between hedges of roses straight to the open door of the great manor-house with its wide verandas and mighty pillars set deep back from the river in a grove of ancient oaks. Behind the house spread a little kingdom, divided into fields of grass, wheat, tobacco, and corn, and dotted with whitewashed cabins filled with slaves. Already the house had been built a hundred years of brick brought from England in the builder's own ships, it was said, and the second son of the reigning generation, one Colonel Dale, sat in the veranda alone. He was a royalist officer, this second son, but his elder brother had the spirit of daring and adventure that should have been his, and he had been sitting there four years before when that elder brother came home from his first pioneering trip into the wilds, to tell that his wife was dead, and their only son was a captive among the Native Americans. Two years later still, word came that the father, too, had met death from the savages, and the little kingdom passed into Colonel Dale's hands. Indentured servants as well as blacks from Africa had labored on that path in front of him, and up it had once stalked a deputation of the great Powhatan's red tribes. Up that path had come members of the worshipful House of Burgesses, bluff planters in silk coats, the governor and members of the council, distinguished visitors from England, colonial gentlemen and ladies. And all was English still – books, clothes, plates, knives, and forks; the church, the Church of England; the Governor, the representative of the king; his Council, the English Parliament – socially aristocratic, politically republican. For ancient usage held that all "freemen" should have a voice in the elections, have equal right to say who the lawmakers and what the law. The way was open as now. Any man could get 2000 acres by service to the colony, could build, plow, reap, save, buy servants, and roll in his own coach to sit as burgess. There was but one seat of learning – at Williamsburg, Virginia. What culture they had they brought from England or got from parents or minister. And always they had seemed to prefer sword and stump to the pen. They hated towns. At every wharf a long shaky trestle ran from a warehouse out into the river to load ships with tobacco for England and to get in return all conveniences and luxuries, and that was enough. In towns, men jostled and individual freedom was lost, so, "Ho! for the great sweeps of land and the sway of a territorial lord!" Englishmen they were of Shakespeare's time but living in Virginia, and that is all they were – save that the flower of liberty was growing faster in the new-world soil. Englishmen called it the "Good land" and found it "most plentiful, sweet, wholesome, and fruitful of all others." The east was the ocean, Florida was the south, the north was Nova Francia, and the west unknown. Only the shores touched the interior which was an untraveled realm of fairer fruits and flowers than in England – green shores, majestic forests, and blue mountains filled with gold and jewels. And the feet of all who had made history had trod that broad path to the owner's heart and home. Down it now came a little girl – the flower of all those dead and gone – and her coming was just as though one of the flowers about her had stepped from its gay company on one or the other side of the path to make through them a dainty, triumphant march as the fairest of them all. At the dial, she paused, and her impatient

blue eyes turned to a bend of the yellow river for the first glimpse of a gay barge that soon must come. At the wharf, the song of African Americans rose as they unloaded the boat just from Richmond, Virginia. She would go and see if there was not a package for her mother, and perhaps a present for herself, so with another look to the river bend, she turned, but she moved no farther. Instead, she gave a little gasp, in which there was no fear, though what she saw was surely startling enough to have made her wheel in flight. Instead, she gazed steadily into a pair of grave black eyes that were fixed on her from under a green branch that overhung the footpath, and steadily she searched the figure standing there, from the coonskin cap down the fringed hunting shirt and fringed breeches to the moccasined feet. And still the strange figure stood arms folded, motionless and silent. Neither the attitude nor the silence was quite pleasing, and the girl's supple slenderness stiffened, her arms went rigidly to her sides, and a haughty little snap sent her undimpled chin upward. "Who are you and what do you want?" It was a new way for a woman to speak to a man, he in turn was not pleased, and a gleam in his eyes showed it. "I am the son of a king." She started to laugh, but grew puzzled, for she had the blood of Pocahontas herself. "You are a Native American?" He shook his head, scorning to explain, dropped his rifle to the hollow of his arm, and, reaching for his belt, where she saw the buckhorn handle of a hunting knife, came toward her, but she did not flinch. Drawing a letter from the belt, he handed it to her. It was so worn and soiled that she took it daintily, and saw on it her father's name. The boy waved his hand toward the house far up the path. "He live here?" "You wish to see him?" The boy grunted assent, and with a shock of resentment, the little lady started up the path with her head very high indeed. The boy slipped noiselessly after her, his face unmoved, but his eyes were darting right and left to the flowers, trees, and bushes, to every flitting, strange bird, the gray streak of a scampering squirrel, and what he could not see, his ears took in – the clanking chains of work horses, the whir of a quail, the screech of a peacock, the songs of African Americans from far-off fields. On the porch sat a gentleman in powdered wig and knee breeches, who, lifting his eyes from a copy of *The Spectator* to give an order to an African American servant, saw the two coming, and the first look of bewilderment on his face gave way to a tolerant smile. He asked no question, for a purpose very decided and definite was plainly bringing the little lady on, and he would not have to question. Swiftly she ran up the steps, her mouth primly set, and handed him a letter. "The messenger is the son of a king." "A what?" "The son of a king," she repeated gravely. "Ah," said the gentleman, humoring her, "ask his highness to be seated." His highness was looking from one to the other gravely and keenly. He did not quite understand, but he knew gentle fun was being poked at him, and he dropped sullenly on the edge of the porch and stared in front of him. The little girl saw that his moccasins were much worn, and that in one was a hole with the edge blood-stained. And then she began to watch her father's face, which showed that the contents of the letter were astounding him. He rose quickly when he had finished, and put out his hand to the stranger. "I am glad to see you, my boy," he said with great kindness. "Barbara, this is a little kinsman of ours from Kentucky. He was the adopted son of a Native American chief, but by blood he is your cousin. His name is Erskine Dale." (Continued next week)

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail - \$3 a year.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [a block 2 business]. There's a Huppmobile/
Which makes you feel/That you're flying through the air,/As you motor along/With a
merry song,/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right,/To the Hupp
Hotel/Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's
the place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at
any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump
coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood,
pine, or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone #Estes
197. Albert Schwilke.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved
property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a
block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment.
John Frank Grubb.

14 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Hard on the Poets by Walt Mason. [A mug shot
of the well-groomed, square-jawed journalist, wearing a sharp suit and tie, and with a part
in his hair more firm than concrete, runs with the column.] "I'm scheduled to recite
"Annabel Lee" at an entertainment tonight," confessed the retired merchant. "I've been
repeating the poem to myself almost constantly for several days, and know every comma
in it, but I'm afraid that when I stand up to recite, I'll have forgotten every word of it." "I
hope so," said the hotelkeeper. Such a poem as "Annabel Lee" deserves better treatment
than you are qualified to give it. You have a voice like a guinea hen, and you telescope
your words, and you don't know any more about poetry than a porcupine knows about
paradise. If you'd stand up and recite a few pages from a mail-order catalogue, I have no
doubt you'd put the proper feeling into it, and move your audience to tears, but it's a
crime for a man like you to mangle a beautiful poem, full of sentiment and melody.
There ought to be a law against that sort of thing. Some of the best poems in the country
have been ruined by common or garden elocutionists. Nowadays, people smile when you
mention "Curfew Must not Ring Tonight." It has been recited so much by people with
cracked voices that it has become a joke. Yet if you examine the poem calmly and
impartially, you will find that it has a great deal of merit. In the schools, the pupils are
permitted to recite some of our best poems, and the poems aren't fit for anything after it.

The school authorities should prohibit this sort of thing, and prepare a volume of cheap asbestos poetry that is foolproof, that can't be injured, no matter what you do to it. There is plenty of punk poetry in the world, and a collection of this stuff would serve the schoolboy elocutionists just as well as the high-class poetry that is so easily spoiled. When I went to school, about a hundred years ago, there was a tall, freckled, gangling boy, who talked through his nose, with a sort of whine that sounded like filing a saw. There was to be a school entertainment, and this boy was down for a recitation. The teacher never asked him what he was going to recite, but gave him the right of way. Teachers continue to make the same mistake, even as we go to press. They should choose the poems which are to be butchered to make a Roman holiday, and select something that won't rip, ravel, or run down at the heel. This boy stood up before the school and droned through Gray's "Elegy". Now, that's one of the best rhymes ever composed. It was written by a journeyman poet who put in seven years at it, in the time when they had ten-hour days. He wanted to leave behind a poem that would stand the severest tests of the government inspectors, and he did. In my opinion, there is nothing better in any language. It is rather melancholy, but it has a sort of doggone soothing quality that is a balm to the bruised spirit of a landlord when he finds that the receipts of his hotel don't equal the expenses. Time and again, when discouraged and played out, I have started to read that poem, and as soon as I get fairly into it, I seem to see that blamed gangling schoolboy, in his high-water garments, and hear him droning through those verses, making a noise like a sawmill on a wet day. It's more than 40 years since he made a violent assault upon the "Elegy", but it seems like yesterday. It's the same way with Hamlet's "Soliloquy". Every time I hear or see that gem, I think of a fat youth who recited it in our school, and then I burst into tears. There's no sense in such a business, and Congress ought to do something, doggone it."

14 July 1922 – Headline: Freak of Acoustics. In the whispering gallery of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England, the faintest sound is faithfully conveyed from one side of the dome to the other, but cannot be heard at any intermediate point.

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: C.M. Kearns for first-class lathing and shingling. At National Park Hotel [a block 2 business].

14 July 1922 – Headline: Certificate of Authority No. 37. Report of condition of the Estes Park Bank at Estes Park, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business 30 June 1922. Subhead: Resources. Loans and discounts unsecured \$101,850.78. Loans and discounts secured by collateral \$38,118.02. Loans on real estate \$14,499.00. Overdrafts \$916.12. United States bonds \$4,150.00. Other bonds and securities \$4,817.99. Furniture and fixtures \$4,329.00. Banking house \$4,700.00. Due from banks (not Reserve banks) \$2,423.71. Due from Reserve banks \$54,264.26. Liberty Bonds and certificates of indebtedness (Reserve) \$13,350.00. Checks on other banks \$2.00. Cash on hand \$9,798.49. Total \$253,219.37. Subhead: Liabilities. Capital stock \$25,000.00. Surplus fund \$5,000.00. Undivided profits (less expenses and taxes paid) \$369.03.

Individual deposits \$151,558.54. Demand certificates of deposit \$7,500.00. Time certificates of deposit \$58,003.80. Cashiers checks \$5,788.00. Total \$253,219.37. State of Colorado, County of Larimer, ss. We, Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president, and Charles F. Hix, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. [signed] Julius Foss Schwartz, vice president, and Charles F. His, cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, 6 July 1922. My commission expires 19 August 1922. [signed] Cornelius H. Bond (Seal) Notary Public. Attest: Albert Hayden, Samuel Service, Charles F. Hix, directors.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, well-stocked trout streams, tennis courts, saddle and driving horses. Our own dairy farm furnishes our milk, cream, butter, and eggs. Telephone or write for rates and reservations. C.E. Lester and Company. Telephone #4 J-2. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered, 2-1/2 inch by 3-1/2 inch documentary image of a long stone grill used to fry steaks, a stone chimney at the far end and a rigged access door at the near end, used either for adding fuel or removing ash, viewed slightly askew of end-on, with a semi-permanent wooden table set up beside it on the right, its long axis parallel with the grill axis. Two small natural rock outcrops are visible to the left, and Twin Sisters Mountain is visible in the background. The photograph is uncredited.] Open air steak fry at the Lewiston Chalet [sic, singular] picnic grounds every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. \$1.25 per person. Telephone reservations to Lewiston Chalets [sic, plural]. Telephone #83.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Please help us save the flowers...Our mountainsides are fast being stripped of their wonderful flowers by thoughtless people. Please help us save them for everyone to enjoy by being careful in picking flowers to not uproot the plant. Take only a few specimens of each variety. The citizens of Estes Park.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. The maximum temperature of the week ending Wednesday, 12 July 1922, was 85 degrees, and the minimum 37 degrees. The precipitation for the week was 0.43 inches...Semi-advertisement: Order your pies at Hill Crest. 13-2p...Mrs. John P. Cueh [sic] of Los Angeles, California, will arrive Saturday for a sit with Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Ober...Semi-advertisement: See the Coleman 300 candle power gasoline table, wall lamps, and lanterns. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. 18 hours light on one quart of gasoline...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuntz of Salt Lake City, Utah, are spending part of July with Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Ober [sic, are they related to Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Ober above?] at Ober Lodge...Semi-advertisement Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busick of Sylvan Grove, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson of Plainville, Kansas, have taken the larger Chapman house in Moraine Park for a month...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more?

Estes Park Laundry. Mrs. Joe Mills and Miss Alice Pirie were hostesses at a party Tuesday afternoon given in honor of Mrs. Walter Franklin...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Dr. John Timothy Stone, who has been in Idaho, will return to Estes Park next week. C.H. Woods is to meet him in Laramie City, Wyoming, and they will return together...Semi-advertisement: You will stop splitting wood after you see the wonderful Red Star vapor oil range for your cabin kitchen. Estes Park Filling Station...The Rocky Mountain Boys Camp in Hollowell Park is now open. At the present time, there are 26 boys in the camp...Semi-advertisement: Guaranteed Kodak finishing. Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]...Mrs. T.J. Lamb of Rockford, Michigan, is visiting Mrs. Henry Hupp [Josephine Leach Blinn Hupp] this week...Semi-advertisement: Why take chances mailing your films out of town? We do the best work here. 20 hour service. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]...Cecil Moots, Helen Allen, Alice Worthington, Emma Pirie, Leona Ross, and Jessie Pirie, all of Fort Collins, hiked to Estes Park from Fort Collins Wednesday. They will spend a week here in one of Mrs. Hoover's cottages...Semi-advertisement: Have you tried a Pollyanna breakfast?...Mr. John Flach and family of Los Angeles, California, Miss Marie Flach of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Koch of Denver are spending several days in Estes Park. They are guests at the National Park Hotel...Semi-advertisement: See Dave Sterling's free exhibition of oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery at the Indian shop in the village...Verse: An electric iron is some tool/In the hands of all but a fool,/Who thinks, "What's the use/To turn off the juice?"/When she sets it aside to cool...Semi-advertisement: Sunday dinner served at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe to those making reservations the evening before. Telephone #43J3...Last year, up to 12 June 1921, 1,712 visitors had registered at the Fish Hatchery. The total number registered just a year from this date was 3,580, just 1,804 more than last year's number. On Wednesday, 418 people registered, which number was not reached last year until the 2 August 1921. These visitors represent 40 states, Alaska, British Columbia, England, China, and Brazil...Semi-advertisement: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]...Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna spring fried chicken Sunday, \$1.25 per plate.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Low's filling station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water, shower bath.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Items of interest to men. Play these tips and you will play winners: Riding trousers of character. Fad Craft trousers of whipcord, gabardine, serge, Bedford cord, moleskin, corduroy, and tweed. Some made with lace, others with button leg. Style correct. Perfect in fit and finish, and prices in every instance lower than the same goods are sold for in Denver. Kampit and khaki riding trousers. \$3.75 and \$3.50. Duxbak and Fad Craft wear-ever riding trousers at \$3 and \$5. Splendid values in men's long trousers. Men's khaki twill trousers at \$2.25 and \$2.75. Men's wear-ever duck trousers \$3.25 and \$4.50. Men's heavy whipcord trousers \$2.95. Exceptional

values in woolen and worsted trousers at \$2.95 to \$7.50. Make a note of the following: Genuine Tom Wye all wool sport sweaters \$7.95. Genuine Thermo all wool sport sweaters \$6, Scotch Heather knit sweaters \$2.75. A full assortment of pommel slickers, coat slickers, ponchos, and raincoats. Men's Crown overalls at \$1.50. Heavy denim, double stitched – a new pair if they rip. If in need of shirts of any kind – Dress, work, or flannel – you will find here the best values in town. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch of bay window and wooden sign suspended from a decorative iron rod, the rod supported by a chain. The sign reads, in fancy script: “The Gracraft Shop Handwrought Metal” on four lines. The drawing is uncredited.] The Gracraft Shop and Lawrence E. Grace's View Shop. Complete and new line Rocky Mountain National Park views, any size, water, oil, or sepia. Handwrought jewelry, metalware, and pottery. Exclusive imported line of beads and rose jewelry. Baskets, Navajo rugs, Eastman films and packs. Developing and printing correctly done by professionals. “You'll tell em” “We put the snap in snapshots”

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Order the Estes Park Trail's weekly visits today.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Don't miss it! Frontier Days at Cheyenne, Wyoming. 25 July 1922 through 28 July 1922. The \$50,000 Wild West show, best on earth. Special one day automobile trip in 7-passenger Cadillacs. Make reservations now. For further information, telephone or call at our office. The National Park, Service Automobile Company [sic punctuation, which is clearly purposeful]. Lawrence E. Grace, manager. Telephone #160. With Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business], opposite Western Union Telegraph Company [which would suggest this is a block 3 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and others compliment his style and productions by attempted imitation. He has the largest and most artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park photographs, both plain and colored. Kodak finishing by experts only. [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and a cotton-wool cloud artistically arranged in the background. The pen-and-ink sketch or woodcut is signed “Seid”.] F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Bills Allowed. List of bills allowed at regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado, held on 10 July 1922. Walker Lee \$250. Julius Foss Schwartz \$14.23. Elmer D. Lindley and Son \$1.25. James H. Boyd \$3.50. Charles F. Hix \$60. Stanley Power Department \$37.50.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Notice for Publication. (Publisher) Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, 1 July 1922. Notice is hereby given that

William A. Maxwell, whose post office address is 951 Steele Street, Denver, Colorado, did, on 9 August 1921, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 027670, to purchase the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 35, township 5 north, range 73 west of the 6th principal meridian, and the timber thereon under the provisions of the act of 3 June 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law", at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$106, the timber estimated 22,000 board feet at \$3 per M, and the land \$40, that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on 18 September 1922, before register or receiver, United States Land Office, at Denver, Colorado. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issue, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. [signed] Martha J. Spears, Register. 14-23.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Coaching in drama and high school work. Post Office Box N. 14-tf...Wanted – Two girls, a bank employee, and a trained nurse desire work in Estes Park. Willing to serve in any way. Available 10 July 1922...Wanted – House moving, raising, and foundation work. We are prepared to move brick or frame buildings. 35 years experience. L. Roe, Longmont, Colorado. Post Office Box 381, telephone #35...Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Bag of baby clothing on Denver road to Estes Park. Reward. Leave at Estes Park Trail office. 14-1p...Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Lost – Lady's gold, engine-turned, open face watch. Liberal reward. Estes Park Filling Station... Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For sale – 1917 4-cylinder Buick, touring \$350. Telephone #12-J2. Mr. G. 13tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets. 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water, price \$7500. Address E.E.H., Post Office Box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: 1 house – 7 rooms and bath, 1 house – 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail...For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...

Subhead: For Rent. For sale [sic] – New Reach Varsity tennis racket. Price \$15. Can be seen at Miss Foot's Store [a block 5 business]. 14tf...for Rent – Large cottage \$40 week, \$150 month. Small cottage \$12.50 week, \$50 month. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 14-tf...For rent – Two delightful front rooms, bath, accommodations for four. Day, week, or season. Electricity and exclusive use of screened porch with beautiful view. Garage for large car. Board if desired next door at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe. Splendid location, 1/2 mile from the schoolhouse on Devils Gulch Road. Address Catherine B. Rogers, Post Office Box 23, or telephone #43J3. 14tf...Rooms for rent – At Hill Crest, one block north of Estes Park Bank. 13-4p...For rent – Two cottages \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one – Three beds, sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one – Two beds, sleeping porch, food closets. Both furnished. Address T.M. care Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For rent – Cottage, living room, kitchen, bedroom down, bedroom upstairs. Telephone #166-R3. 13tf...For rent – Five room new modern furnished cottage in the village. Telephone #158. 13-2...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...For rent – Modern cottage, six rooms, three beds and four if necessary, electric lights. Large screen porch and back porch. Every modern convenience, \$500 for the season. Address F.I.W. care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – Four-room cottage, accommodate five people, modern except bath, glassed front and rear porches, \$300 for the season. Address F.I.W. care of the Estes Park Trail. For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished and every comfort available. Large living room 14 feet x 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bath, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine spring nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$15 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...For rent – Cottage for season, 20 feet x 32 feet. Two rooms, large screened porch, porch swing, well furnished, about two miles up the Big Thompson River, in a quite place. \$175. W.F., care of Estes Park Trail...For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about half-way between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail.

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]. [Illustration: Simple drawing, essentially a cartoon, of isolated tall pine tree in the right foreground

with isolated mountain peak in the left background, surmounted by a big marshmallow cloud, apparently to complete the “tree-mountain-sky” triad. The execution and shading of this sketch is so unprofessional, it appears the mountain has a face, and, in connection with the cloud, resembles an erupting volcano. The drawing is uncredited.] Rocky Mountain National Park views, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, imported glassware. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year. Largest store of the kind in the village.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Subhead: Coming events. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 25 July 1922 to 28 July 1922 – Frontier Days celebration, Cheyenne, Wyoming. 19 July 1922 to 21 July 1922 – Cattlemen’s Days, Gunnison. 2 August 1922 to 4 August 1922 – Stampede, Monte Vista. 29 August 1922 to 1 September 1922 – Larimer County Fair, Loveland. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Arkansas Valley Fair, Rocky Ford. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Boulder County Fair, Longmont. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Intermountain Fair and Stock Show, Grand Junction. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Phillips County Fair, Holyoke. 6 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Washington County Fair, Akron. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Delta County Fair, Hotchkiss. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Weld County Fair, Greeley. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – La Plata County Fair, Durango. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Logan County Fair, Sterling. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Baca County Fair, Springfield. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Adams County Fair, Brighton. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Conejos County Fair, Manassa. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Elbert County Fair, Keyser. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Western Slope Fair, Montrose. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Trinidad-Las Animas County Fair, Trinidad. 20 September 1922 to 21 September 1922 – Kiowa County Fair, Eads. 20 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Rio Grande County Fair, Del Norte. 21 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Pueblo County Fair, Goodpasture. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – El Paso County Fair, Calhan. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Lincoln County Fair, Hugo. 20 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Huerfano County Fair, Walsenburg. 3 October 1922 to 6 October 1922 – Kit Carson County Fair, Burlington. 3 October 1922 to 5 October 1922 – Douglas County Fair, Castle Rock...Dateline: Colorado Springs – Caesar R. Helbgin, fireman, was killed when guiding the aerial in the department to a small fire here... Dateline: Fort Morgan – Fort Morgan’s school board is posting notices for a special election of the electors of the district for the authorization of the purchase of a site for a new high school building...Dateline: Yuma – A petition has been filed with the county clerk and recorder of Yuma County to call for an election to vote on the question of moving the county seat from its present location at Wray...Dateline: Longmont – John Gasper, 30 years old, died in the Longmont hospital of wounds received during a fight at his home, six miles east of here, when state rangers attempted to arrest him on a bootleg

charge...Dateline: Boulder – Every state in the union except three is represented in the student body of the summer quarter of the University of Colorado, according to figures announced here. Three foreign countries are represented. Dateline: Denver – Mrs. John Leyden, mother of Leo Leyden, Denver soldier who was killed while serving in the army during the world war [World War I], and for whom the post was named, unanimously was elected president of the woman's auxiliary of Leo Leyden Post No. 1 of the American Legion at a recent meeting here...Dateline: Denver – The purchase for \$60,000 of the Palisade Light and Power Company by the Grand Junction Gas and Manufacturing Company was announced by H.P. Waterman, vice president of Hendrie and Bolthoff, former owners of the plant. The plant in Palisade was built by Hendrie and Bolthoff in 1910...Dateline: Trinidad – Endorsement of adjusted compensation legislation for ex-servicemen and pledge of support to all ex-servicemen who may be candidates for political office, regardless of party affiliation, were contained in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the 15th annual meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans... Dateline: Pueblo – The fire in the San Isabel forest near here was a very small affair, and will not in any way prevent the holding of the big outdoor picnic for the Colorado Editorial Association 21 July 1922 and 22 July 1922. Preparation is being made by the Pueblo Commercial Club for a great reception to the Colorado editors...Dateline – Cañon City – Arrangements have been perfected by the Agricultural College at Fort Collins, the Fremont County Poultry Association, the Cañon City Chamber of Commerce, and the county commissioners of Fremont County, whereby a poultry testing and egg-laying station for the state of Colorado is to be established at Cañon City...Dateline: Boulder – Another mountain climber went to his death in an effort to scale the treacherous third flatiron on Green Mountain. It is the first fatality in three years, and is one of a long list of victims claimed by the giant monolith in its history. The body of John E. Fitzgerald, 19 years old, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was found crushed and mangled at the base of the wall of rock. Dateline: Monte Vista – Monte Vista is extending an open-hearted invitation to all Colorado to come to the fourth annual stampede down San Luis way next month. Wednesday, 2 August 1922, Thursday, 3 August 1922, and Friday, 4 August 1922 are the dates of the fourth annual stampede and rodeo...Dateline: Denver – Late reports indicate that the Moffat Road will be open for through traffic between 15 July 1922 and 20 July 1922. This means that the Routt County coal mines will resume operations at once, and will be good news to both coal miners and consumers...Dateline: Greeley – The charred body of Thomas G. Meeker, Lucerne farmer, was recently found under the exhaust pipe of a big gasoline engine on the Walter Carlson farm at Lucerne, five miles north of Greeley, by Carlson. The clothing was burned from the body, and the flesh over the chest and abdomen badly scorched. Physicians who were called said that Meeker had probably died from asphyxiation from gasoline fumes. When last seen by Carlson, Meeker was apparently in good health. The gas engine was used to drive a big irrigating pump.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Post Office Box 42. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Birthday cakes. Inviting to look at, delicious to eat. Home Bakery, next door to Boyd's Market [a block 3 business, Home Bakery was located in what would become the Ball optical shop later in the decade]

14 July 1922 – Hewes-Kirkwood Inn was a busy place 4 July 1922, they had a full house of regular guests.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: \$5 down and \$3 a month. Good allowance for old machines. Hemstitching 10 cents a yard. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 656 Fourth Avenue. Longmont, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Olinger's Mortuary. Denver, Colorado. Telephone No. #Gallup 303 [this is likely a Denver "prefix"]. Cornelius H. Bond, representative, Estes Park. Ambulance on the way in 15 minutes after the call.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electrical ranges. Agents for Westinghouse Radio Phones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and V.D. Hurrel.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. An ideal place to entertain your friends, arrange to give a luncheon, card, tea, or dinner party. Best of all, a Kentucky breakfast. A la carte service, special daily luncheon, afternoon tea, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. We care in any capacity, and assure satisfaction. Mullane's candies, Mary Grey Fruit Cakes, homemade confections. 1, 2, 3 pounds \$2 the pound. Hand-made handkerchiefs. One-half mile from schoolhouse on Devil's Gulch Road.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop. All lines of beauty work. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church [presumably, which makes this a block 3 business, likely just west of the National Park Outing Company]

14 July 1922 – Headline: After American Stylemakers. French creators of feminine gowns and hats have appealed for a law to prohibit the indiscriminate photographing of their models at the racetracks. They claim that American and other clothing designers are stealing fashion points from the pictures.

14 July 1922 – Headline: “Marriage Breaker” Busy. One of the deplorable results of Bolshevik misrule in Russia is the installing of a “breaker of marriages” in Petrograd, who is said to be granting more than 500 divorces a week. No investigation is necessary, the only requirement being the signature of the person desiring freedom from marriage.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Mostly Local. Mrs. O.J. Queakch [sic] and daughters Jeanette, Helen, and Lucille from Chicago, Illinois, are spending eight weeks in the Elinor cottage of O.P. Low... Allen Sells, son of Mr. Sells of the Floto Circus Company, is in Estes Park, representing the “Field and Stream” magazine. Mr. Sells is a splendid photographer. He paints, and also writes articles for the magazine. He travels in a little house on wheels, with his two dogs, and pictures and paints as he goes... Professor C.M. Lotspeich, dean of the Cincinnati University, will be a guest at Prospect Inn in a few days, and will remain there for the rest of the season... Dance lovers will be pleased to know that Ackerman’s orchestra has been engaged for the season by the Lewiston Hotel to play for its Monday night dancers... This year on 3 July 1922, 269 telephone calls were put through by the telephone company, which number is over twice the number on 3 July 1921, a year ago... Miss Caroline James [sic, suggest Carolyn James, daughter of Carrie James, and future wife of Stanley Winterbower] entertained some of her friends at a dinner party at the Alabama Tea House Tuesday evening... Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wallace and Archie Haynes went to Loveland Saturday and returned Sunday... Mrs. G.K. Flack and daughter Helen of Chicago, Illinois, are spending the summer at the Columbines... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armitage of New York City spent some time at the Columbines. During their stay, they climbed Longs Peak, and made a trip into Wild Basin... Rev. and Mrs. F.W. Oakes and Mr. and Mrs. James Cowles of Denver are registered at the Columbines... Mrs. F.J. Francis motored to Fort Collins Monday afternoon with Mrs. U.G. Gordon of Fort Collins, who has been visiting the Francis home. From Fort Collins, Mrs. Francis went to Denver to meet her father and mother, who came back with her to spend the summer in Estes Park... The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A.I. Root [of Omaha, Nebraska], were pleased at their return to Estes Park for the season... Professor and Mrs. M.J. Newell of Evanston, Illinois, their daughters Pauline and Lucy, and son Vernon, are spending two weeks with Mrs. J.H. Roediger at Wah-Wah-Tay-See Lodge at Virginia Vale on the Fall River... Philip and Christina Welch, son and daughter of Mr. Welch of the Welch-Haffner Printing Company of Denver, were weekend guests of Mrs. J.B. Baird... Rosene Lodge, the log cabin of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rosene of Des Moines, Iowa, is open for the summer, Mrs. Rosene having arrived with her son’s wife, Mrs. Moore Rose, after a month’s trip in the west, including Glacier National Park and Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Rosene will join his family in the near future.

14 July 1922 – Headline: French Presidents. Of the presidents of France, M. Poincare was only the fifth to stay the full term. Theirs, the first, held office for only three years, as did MacMahon. Faure died at the end of his fourth year, and Casimier Perier resigned after one year.

14 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Stories of Great Native Americans by Elmo Scott Watson. Copyright 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Headline: Manuelito, the Great Chief of the Navajo. It happened at Fort Defiance, Arizona. One “issue day” a crowd of Navajos gathered around the corral looking hungrily at the steers – big, rangy longhorns which would soon be fresh beef for them. Unnoticed by anyone, a little Native American boy slipped under the fence and toddled out into the enclosure. In an instant, a big steer had trotted out from the herd and, shaking its long, sharp horns, advanced upon the tiny figure, who curiously watched the animal’s approach. There was a moment of horrified suspense – then a tall, straight Native American jumped from the corral fence and in a few flying leaps had placed himself between the baby and the oncoming steer. There he stood with arms folded across his breast. At the same instant, the steer charged. The animal came on with the force of a locomotive. At the last second, it stopped and stood, swinging its head back and forth with the points of the sharp horns just missing the breast of the Native American. But the erect figure did not flinch. Not a muscle moved. The steer was puzzled. Evidently deciding that it was not worthwhile to bump his head on something which might be a post, the longhorn turned and trotted back to his fellows. As the Native American walked back to the corral fence with the baby on his shoulder, there was no agitation in his manner. For was he not Manuelito, war chief of the Navajo? He gained this position in 1855 while the Navajos were a constant terror to the early settlers of Arizona. Several expeditions sent against them had failed, but in 1863, Colonel Kit Carson, the famous scout, whipped them so thoroughly that they never again were guilty of any organized hostility towards the whites. After that, Manuelito, the war chief, became a peace chief, and in 1872, he was appointed captain of the native police force organized to keep order on the reservation. Once, when a number of young bucks were planning an outbreak, Maneulito called them into council. Picking up a handful of sand, he said, “Do you know how many grains of sand are in my hand? There are just that many white men for you to fight. Now do you wish to make war?” They did not, for Manuelito’s symbol of the Americans’ strength brought them to their senses. From then on, until his death in 1893, he proved himself a wise and far-seeing leader, and his name is still revered by the Navajo.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado Building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Alabama Tea House [a block 3 business] on main street. Regular dinners 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Southern fried chicken dinners Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday. Alabama “mammy” cook [presumably an African American, or someone who cooked in the southern style]. Luncheon service, afternoon tea.

14 July 1922 – A single pair of sparrows and a nest of young ones consume about 3000 insects a week.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Typical Coat Style [Photograph: Deco-framed, documentary image of young woman modeling the coat described in the text, posed full face and full body cut off at the knee. Her right hand is held at the waist, and her left hand is held against her sternum. Her body is almost in right profile. The photograph is uncredited.] Out of Russia came the inspiration for this spirited coat, typical of the spring modes. It is made of a novelty mixture, and its trimming is something quite new. Note that its lines are straight, its sleeves roomy and loose, its patch pockets large, its belt wide, with an original fastening, and be assured that it embodies the high points in the new styles.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Corona folding typewriters \$50. Ribbons for all machines, carbon paper. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Letter to the editor and byline: High Range Especially Attractive this Season by Clifford Higby. Estes Park, Colorado, 10 July 1922. Dear Friend [Arthur B.] Harris: You remember how last summer we all fretted over the rainy weather and longed for it to let up so that we and our visitors could take a trip without the clouds hiding the views and soaking us besides? Well, now we've had it dry and clear as you please. But nevertheless, we complain as much as ever. The hills are brown, the grass is short, the flowers are not as abundant as usual, the springs are drying up, and the peaks are losing their snowcaps. But I wonder if we are stopping there. How much better are all the roads and trails! The Fall River Road is so much better than it was a year ago now, that one scarcely remembers it as the same. Nature always has her compensations. Although the hills are more brown lower down, yet the high country was never more accessible at this time of year than now. The Longs Peak climb is entirely without snow. The trips in the upper canyons, among the glacier lakes, through the timberline parks, to the glaciers and up the great peaks, can all be made "dry-footed" (and dry-backed), which was by no means the case last year. I remember, for example, a trip I took to Sprague's Glacier about this time last year. We waded through wet moss, water, and melting snow nearly all the way from Fern Lodge. The snow had been, and was, so heavy that the flowers were not at their best. Now the trip can be made with dry feet, and the flowers are in profusion. This should be an especially good year to visit and explore the glaciers. Several winters' layers of snow will probably disappear until the glare ice lies exposed. The crevasses should open unusually wide, giving opportunity for most interesting exploration. (This should not be attempted except by those well acquainted with glaciers and glacier action.) Speaking of weather, I remember hearing Enos Mills say several years ago that there is no bad weather, there may be many kinds of weather, but no bad

weather. I believe there's lots of truth in that when one dwells with nature, for with nature there are always ample compensations for whatever temporary unpleasantness there may sometimes be. I recall that one time about six or seven years ago when returning from a "knapsack-trip" with Professor Emch, a Swiss climber, when we were coming up on Flattop from over behind Taylor Peak, we were beset by a cold, drizzling rain followed by the heaviest fog I ever encountered. We could see but a few feet around us, but reached the summit of Taylor through the most dense part of it. I'll never forget the thrill I got when we came suddenly out on the very pinnacle of the peak and looked straight down the east face of the cliff into a hole – a great big well probably a thousand feet deep! There was a gaping seam that ran from top to bottom of the precipice, and the fog, which was surging up and over the Continental Divide from the east, buffeted against the rock face of the mountain but did not fall this crack. It was a wonderful and awe-inspiring sight, and as we watched it, fascinated, as the battling cloud masses forced their way in and then were hurled back by some extrinsic force, we forgot the cold and wet and felt that we were fortunate in being on the heights at such a time. As we stood there, hemmed in by the solid mass of vapor, a small opening suddenly appeared, through which we saw Longs Peak, sharp and clear, and we realized that we were in an near the edge of a heavy cloud field. As we started down, the clouds began to break on the west side, and the sunlight poured through. We caught glimpses of Grand Lake shimmering in the sun. For the next half-hour or more we were in a world not of the earth – heavenly indeed in marvelous beauty. My Swiss friend said that he had known nothing to equal it in all his mountain experience. Long, long ago we forgot the discomforts of that trip, but never as long as we live will we forget those beauties of natural phenomenon. Nature pays all her obligations, heaped up and running over. Speaking again of our chronic complaint of the weather, I am reminded of a pine board over the door in Squeaky Bob's kitchen (where we all congregate when at Bob's [this refers to Robert Wheeler and his "Hotel de Hardscrabble" camp on the Grand Lake side of the Continental Divide]): "As a rule a man's a fool,/When it's hot he wants it cool,/When it's cool he wants it hot,/Always wanting what is not." Sincerely, Cliff Higby.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic of an oily businessman, looking a bit like a young Clark Gable, body in left profile cut off at thigh level, wearing a vest and matching slacks with shirt sleeves rolled up, gazing at the audience while "modeling" a Sundstrand adding machine. His right hand grasps the handle, which is in the "up" position, and his left hand rests near the machine's base. What appears to be a castle or a church fronted by a smokestack appears through the window behind the adding machine, in other words, something entirely unrealistic.] Short handle pull increases speed. Sundstrand short, snappy handle pull increases speed, saves energy, prevents errors. Sundstrand has only 10 keys – arranged in natural one-two-three order and at your fingertips. You add, multiply, divide – faster, easier, and more accurately. Easily carried to the figure work – wherever it may be. Ask for demonstration in your office. Estes Park Trail. Sundstrand Adding Machine [The logo is a cursive "Sundstrand" with the

near-block letter “Adding Machine” tucked below the “strand” portion of Sundstrand above the lengthy tail of its final “d”.]

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Men’s golf suits. Ladies’ knicker suits. We are just receiving a supply of sport suits, for both men and women, and they are the very newest styles, tailored by the best workmanship in the country, and the prices are as low as we can make them consistent with the quality. You are invited to visit our store and look over this line of suits, but you will not be urged to buy, as we want you to be satisfied. Make our store your headquarters. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

14 July 1922 – Column title: Allenspark Items. The Eastman trail from Allenspark to the St. Vrain Glaciers is nearing completion...Through the splendid efforts of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eastman, for whom the above trail was named, a nice sum of money was raised last week, to be spent on the trail...This trail opens to the public some of the grandest scenery in all the great west...Mr. Guy Miller of the county commissioners office was in Estes Park Monday looking after the interests of the county...The new telephone line from Lyons to Allenspark has been completed, and the company permanently organized, with O.H. Andrew, N.E. Miller, and W.W. McCollister as a board of directors.

14 July 1922 – Senator Beveridge is a guest at the Stanley Hotel this week...Mr.s Clara Hutchison of Ponca City, Oklahoma, is living in the Virginia cottage...Semi-advertisement: There will be a big dance Monday evening at Horseshoe Inn, Sigma Phi orchestra...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Trinidad, uncle and aunt of Mrs. J.B. Baird, are guests at the Brinwood...Mrs. A.O. Wilson and daughters, Genevieve and Marion of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending the summer at the Columbines.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding”. Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J.

14 July 1922 – Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Sunday. All is well: – Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my father’s house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. – John 14:1-2. Monday. Why will ye die? – As I live with the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked...Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways, for why will ye die, O house of Israel? – Ezekiel 33:11. Tuesday. Peace with all men: – Follow peace

with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord – Hebrews 12:14. Wednesday. The way to peace: – Acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace, thereby good shall come unto thee. Job 22:21. Thursday. Proclamation of peace: – Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. – Luke 2:14. Friday. Refuge, strength, help: – God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. – Psalms 46:1. Saturday. Perfect peace: – Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee. – Isaiah 26:3.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passenger, baggage, and freight. To Denver daily. Leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver. Cadillac cars. Office Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Gingham and Organdy. [Photograph: Deco-bordered, documentary image of young girl with brunette hair modeling the gingham-checked dress described in the text. She is posed full face and full body, cut off at the knees, with her left arm and hand angled slightly outward from her body, and her right arm extended outward and bent at the elbow as in a salute, but with her right hand grasping the brim of her hat. The photograph is uncredited.] There is a dainty little girlish charm about this unusual frock made of gingham and trimmed with organdy. It shows the genius of an expert handling familiar materials. Organdy makes the narrow, plaited frills that adorn the skirt and finish the neck and sleeves. Narrow bands of it slip under slides of gingham on the bodice and tie at each side.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier Route. Car leaves Estes Park at 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Take glacier high line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, and Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Arapahoe Glacier Circle Trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union Building [is this a block 3 business in 1922, in or near what would later be home to Cook's Log Cabin restaurant?], main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch or chalk drawing of a Rocky Mountain scene, with a pine-covered hill in the foreground and mountains towering above a line of puffy clouds in the background. The words "As substantial/as the Rockies" are superimposed on the sky in letters that resemble a stencil or rubber

stamp beginning in the upper left corner, so that the “R” in Rockies rests directly over the flattened portion of the tallest peak. The drawing is uncredited. The remaining advertising copy is ornately framed with fancy scroll-work, designed to appear as if the illustration and the copy is all part of the same parchment.] As substantial as the Rocky Mountains. You’ve gazed with awe at Longs Peak way up there above us and wondered at its massiveness – that something that strikes you as stupendous. It’s that thing that makes the mountains a part of man – the real joy of your vacation. Why let money interrupt that happiness? Our Short Time Account plan is for your convenience during your stay. It leaves you without a worry. Drop in, make this bank your headquarters, and let us explain this plan. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3. Telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Column title: Neighborhood Gossip. Classified advertisement: For Sale 100 fry chickens, Orpingtons [a breed of chicken]. E.X. Glover. Two miles on High Drive... T.B. Stearns of Denver was up Sunday enjoying himself on the local golf course... Semi-advertisement: The Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe will serve regular meals at reasonable prices to parties residing in cottages nearby. For information, telephone #43J3... Frank Woodward of Denver was on the golf course of the Estes Park club Sunday. He was president of the United States Golf Association a few years ago... Semi-advertisement: Clean, noiseless, soft white, bright light, Aladdin mantle lamp. A free trial for one week in your cabin or home. Estes Park Filling Station, agent. Burns 1/3 less coal oil than any other lamp... Dr. E.L. Morrell of Fort Collins, who has a summer cottage near the Country Club, is entertaining about 30 guests, mostly from Fort Collins, at the Brinwood today in honor of the 80th birthday of his father... Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale... Mrs. Albert Hayden, Jr., entertained a number of friends at luncheon last Friday noon... Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry... Mrs. T.H. Reynolds, who has a cottage near the Elkhorn, is spending several days in Denver... Semi-advertisement: Safety first – steel ash cans for sale, cheap. [O.P.] Low... The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dixon will be interested to know that they are now in Catalina Islands, California... Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer’s ink, a man’s power is usually limited only by his ability to use it... Henry Dorsey, so well known by all Dallas, Texas, people, arrived in Estes Park Monday for the season. In his party is Mrs. Ethel Jones of the advertising department of the Dallas News. Mr. Dorsey is a booster and has the largest manufacturing stationery business of the southwest... Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry. The Lewiston Company reports business fine at Grand Lake Lodge, where they on Wednesday night and Thursday morning fed 160 people. The circle drive over Fall River Road is proving to be one of the finest attractions in the state... Semi-advertisement: The Mary Grey Gift Shoppe carries an unusually attractive line of handmade handkerchiefs... Semi-

advertisement: J.H. Atkinson, the Denver representative of the Sunstrand [sic, suggest Sundstrand] adding machines and cash registers, was in Estes Park the first of the week installing several more of these machines. Thirteen of these machines have recently been sold in Estes Park. Their simplicity and completeness, together with their modest cost, is making for it a place in the heart of the American business world that appreciates thoroughness in business...Semi-advertisement: Entertain your friends with tea or cards at the Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. Attractive line of articles for prizes, suitable candies, also appropriate tallies and score cards. Telephone #43J3 for reservations...Mrs. Albert Thresher of Dayton, Ohio, is occupying her summer cottage on the hill...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. Julius Foss Schwartz and George Flemming, who is spending the summer with them, spent several days last weekend in the capital city [Denver]...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. Gookin of Chicago, Illinois, entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at dinner...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...S.S. Griffith and sons of Dallas, Texas, came in Saturday to enjoy the wonderfully cool and invigorating climate of Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl [two miles south of Longs Peak Inn], almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [because this was during Prohibition, the Budweiser must have been very low alcohol or now alcohol beer]...Semi-advertisement: Beautiful all-wool automobile blankets at the Francis Shop [a block 6 business]...D.S. McDaniel is guiding this summer for both trail trips and automobile parties...Clifford Higby, who last year was in the information bureau, is another who is this year guiding. Mrs. Higby [presumably Clifford Higby's wife, rather than his mother] has the information bureau...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...W. Mackintosh and family of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are in Estes Park for the season. Mr. Mackintosh is one of the many who have dropped into the office to tell us how much they have enjoyed the Estes Park Trail...Semi-advertisement: Big Owl gift shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district...Arne Oldberg, the Chicago, Illinois, musician, is in Estes Park again this season for the summer. He is an artist of unusual ability, and his many friends are pleased that he is with us again...Semi-advertisement: High-test gasoline for cleaning garments at Estes Park Filling Station, across from Stanley Hotel gate...Miss A.M. Thurtin, a well-known society woman of Chicago, Illinois, is at Prospect Inn [a block 1 business] for the season...Mrs. Demming and her daughter Elaine of Denver are in Estes Park. Miss Demming came up on horseback...Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch Lunch at Big Owl...Mr. James Petrie is here for a three-week visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Petrie...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers inform us of any items that may be of interest to our readers. Our telephone number is #18, or write us or pay us a personal visit.

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckham will be pleased to care for anyone needing osteopathic treatment during the summer. His office for the present is in the cottage immediately west of the “Prospect” on the south road across the river about 1/2 mile from town.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes Kirkwood on Longs Peak Trail.

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal has many friends in Estes Park, good, clean northern Colorado coal \$12 delivered. Arrange with us for your needs in Routt County coal. Telephone #18 [this is the telephone number for the Estes Park Trail]. Raymond R. Hurt.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, and fruits. Also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco, registered United States Patent Office, the balanced gasoline, will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop, if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the Continental soldier at filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil [all part of a logo with the word “Polarine” in ornate semi-cursive script, and “the perfect motor oil” superimposed on the “tail” of the capital letter “P” in Polarine, which extends under the remaining letters in Polarine] and Gargoyle Mobiloils are also carried by dealers everywhere. [Gargoyle Mobiloils logo, consisting of the word “Gargoyle” arched over an amateurish drawing of an eagle-like gargoyle in right profile, essentially a cartoon, above the word “Mobiloils”.] The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to

a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Coal Strike Now Receiving Serious Attention. Labor troubles, present and prospective, continue to absorb much of the interest of the American public. The railway shopmen are out – practically all of them, according to B.M. Jewell, head of the six federated shop crafts, not nearly all of them, according to the railway executives. The maintenance of way workers, who were expected to strike last week, are still at work. E.F. Grable, president of their brotherhood, and six members of his executive council, held an all-day conference with the members of the railway labor board, and then issued a statement saying they had concluded “it is not wise for our membership to leave the service of the carriers until every resource has been exhausted that affords hope of a peaceful adjustment.” The chairman on each carrier is to take up at once with the management all grievances and controversies, and such as cannot be adjusted are to be taken before the labor board. Pending these efforts at peaceful settlement, the men are to continue work under the present wage decision of the labor board under protest. Mr. Jewell celebrated his Fourth of July 1922 by putting forth a long statement in which he bitterly arraigned the labor board because it had “outlawed” the striking shopmen. He declared the board had outlawed itself as the friend of the unions and had “adopted a tragic attitude in attempting to compel American workers to accept a wage scale below decent living.” True, the board had in effect declared the strikers outlawed, and had invited recruits to fill their places, promising them protection, and urging them to form a new shopmen’s union within the American Federation of Labor. But in a day or two, both Mr. Jewell and Chairman Hooper of the board became milder, and the peace prospects heightened somewhat. The former said he was not averse to dealing “with any authorized person on any reasonable basis,” and the latter issued a statement in which he undertook to show that the board was protecting the interests of the striking shopmen by advising carriers against contracting out shop work, and also wrote a letter to Mr. Jewell repudiating the charge of injustice on the part of the board and concluding: “I am yet quite hopeful that your organization will recover their equilibrium and discern that it is

vastly better for them to go along with the railroad labor board, patiently when it makes mistakes, but confidently at all times that it profoundly desires to do justice to the men, the carriers, and the public, without fear, favor, or affection.” Toward the end of the week, W.L. McMeniman, one of the labor members of the board, held conferences with the heads of the railway clerks and freight handlers, and it was predicted that those unions would follow the example set by the maintenance of way men. Though most disorders last week due to the shopmen’s strike were of minor importance, reports reached Washington, D.C., in increasing numbers that strikers were interfering with the dispatch of the United States mails in various parts of the country. The administration is disposed and prepared to deal vigorously with any persons who hamper the movement of the mails. Post office inspectors were sent to all points where trouble was likely to arise, and doubtless every federal agency necessary will be used to protect the mail trains and facilitate their regular movement. . . . President Harding’s conference of representatives of the coal mine operators and striking miners in the White House brought no immediate results, but hope of peaceful adjustment was not abandoned, and the conferees agreed to get together again 10 July 1922 [thus making this old news]. They know that President Harding has in reserve some drastic government action if they fail to agree, though he has not revealed its exact nature. In Kansas, the coal miners who supported the program of Alexander Howatt and who, with their officials, were expelled from the United Mine Workers of America, have decided to return to work, that being the only way they could recover their autonomy and be restored to membership in the union. . . . In his Fourth of July 1922 speech at the celebration in Marion, Ohio, President Harding had some significant things to say of the industrial situation. For instance: “A free American has the right to labor without any other’s leave. It would be no less an abridgement to deny men the right to bargain collectively. Governments cannot tolerate any class or group domination through force. It will be a sorry day when group domination is reflected in our laws. Government, and the laws which government is charged with enforcing, must be for all the people, ever aiming at the common good.” Disclaiming any note of pessimism, he asserted that the republic is secure. “Menaces do arise,” he added, “but public opinion will efface them. Meanwhile, government must repress them.” These, of course, are truisms, but it is well that they should be repeated from time to time by the voice of highest authority. General Pershing, who also spoke at the Marion, Ohio, celebration, was loudly applauded when he advocated fearless use of “the strong arm of the law” in communities which “openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood.”

14 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey’s [a block 5 business].

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy’s Root Beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [this is a completely made-up street address for this block 6 business, as Estes Park didn’t have street addresses until the 1950s.]

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mary Grey Fruit Cake – 1, 2, and 3 pounds, \$2 the pound – are all made in my own kitchens and are given my personal attention. Orders also taken for future delivery. Catherine B. Rogers. Mary Grey Tea Shoppe. Telephone #43-J3.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt. Telephone #180

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood. Special chicken dinner every Sunday noon. \$1 per plate. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company. Morning Glory pure lard. Ladina vegetable shortening makes excellent pastry. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Official of United States Steel Corporation Visits Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sites and their son Kenneth have, for the past week, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Graham at the latter's cottage "Sunnymeade". Mrs. Sites is sister to Mr. Graham. Mr. Sites and family have just returned from Shanghai, China, where he resigned his position as manager of the China branch of the United States Steel Corporation to accept an official position in the company's New York office. Mr. Sites, whose father was one of the early missionaries to China, speaks Chinese fluently and is thoroughly familiar with the Chinese characters. He thinks that we Americans greatly underrate the ability and intelligence of the Chinese race, and the unbounded possibilities of the Chinese republic. Mrs. Sites was recently elected president of the American Women's Club at Shanghai, but was forced to resign on account of ill health. Mr. Sites left for New York Wednesday, but Mrs. Sites and Kenneth will remain at Sunnymeade [sic, previously Sunnymeade] for a month longer.

14 July 1922 – Headline: A Bit of Old History of Estes Park. Mrs. C.F. Baldwin, owner of the Peoria Star [newspaper] in Peoria, Illinois, the largest newspaper outside of Chicago, Illinois, has returned to Estes Park after an absence of 30 years [probably not this long, since she owned the Gove property, and it was still being used by the family into the early 1900s], and she says that the old days of Estes Park are gone forever, days when there was only one store, and that contained the post office [this was the Cleave post office and Foot and Chapin store on the southwest corner of what is now Elkhorn and Moraine]. Days when the old stages came rumbling in after an all day's trip, with stopover for dinner at the Halfway House. Days when everybody knew everybody else, and joined together in the fishing parties up Horseshoe. Days when Howard James, owner of the Elkhorn Lodge, used to wade in and catch whole basketfuls of trout, which the women would fry for dinner. Days before automobiles appeared, when everybody

drove a nag or span and they always got there too, without accidents [ignoring all the overturned stages and runaway horses]. Maybe the guests of the present day think Estes Park is a wonderful spot, but they miss sadly the good old times when there was no confusion, no dust, just an ideal life of peace and harmony [and tuberculosis and greasy food with black flies hovering about] – An old timer [is this a byline, or is the editor Arthur B. Harris just waxing poetic?]

14 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Grant Glover of Torrington, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark of Fort Collins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Smith at Bluebird Cliff. . .Mrs. Hurell and daughter of Monrovia, California, are visiting in Estes Park with Mr. Hurell's brother, V.D. Hurell of the Electric Shop, and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthy's [a block 3 business] for: –Photos, watercolors, oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park, largest collection in the state. –Developing and printing, the kind that brings you back. –Navajo blankets and Indian [Native American] baskets, finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Indian [Native American] basket in the world.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Flying Squadron in Estes Park 21 July 1922 to 23 July 1922. The Flying Squadron – a group of speakers engaged in a nationwide campaign, under the auspices of the Flying Squadron Foundation, Indianapolis, Indiana, will be in the city for a series of six meetings on Friday, 21 July 1922, Saturday, 22 July 1922, and Sunday, 23 July 1922. The meetings will be held in the Presbyterian church at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. each day. The topics to be discussed are law enforcement, civic righteousness, and social and industrial justice. The fundamental cause of high taxes will also be considered. If you fail to hear these speakers, you will be missing a rare treat. Everybody invited. Admission free.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Fire Causes Damage at Lewiston Hotel. Saturday afternoon during a severe windstorm, fire broke out in the building in which the girls who are employed at the hotel live. It is thought that the fire was caused by sparks from a nearby ash pit. The entire building and all the belongings of the girls were burned. Fortunately, the wind was blowing in the direction away from the hotel, or the results would have been disastrous.

14 July 1922 – Headline: Recent Contributions to Library. During the month of June, the following books were donated to the library: A set of Mark Twain's 25 volumes by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Starr Higby, ten volumes by Mrs. B.W. Bonell of Greeley, and three volumes by Mrs. Henry Hupp. Two new books [were] purchased by the committee – "The Head of the House of Combe" by Frances Hodson Burnett and "The Flame" by Margaret Deland.

14 July 1922 – Marie B. Forbush, an artist of Denver, came up Tuesday to spend the remainder of the season in “The Log Cabin” on the Fall River Road.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets. (At top of the High Drive.) Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [blank, no telephone number given, this would subsequently be corrected] Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: H.E. McMahan. Cole 8 for hire. Equipped with shock absorbers. Experienced mountain drivers. Scenic trips and all valley towns. Telephone #33-J. Estes Park, Colorado.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop [Sankey West and perhaps Edward West, or another brother or brothers]. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable, all work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear Francis’ Tire Service Station. Estes Park.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: Comfort is what you want. Screen in your porch now and get the benefit of it all summer. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz, telephone #48.

14 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Laundry. Ralph R. Macdonald, owner. Telephone #55W. Launderers and dry cleaners. Lowest prices. Highest quality of work. We make a specialty of ladies’ and children’s garments.

21 July 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigraph by President Warren G. Harding: “I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality.” Vol. II, No. 15 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, July 21, 1922 Price 10 cents.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Flying Squadron Swoops down on Estes Park in their National Whirlwind Campaign – Endorsed by Bryan and Many Other National Leaders. The Flying Squadron speakers who are touring the west at the present time are this week to speak at the Estes Park church. The speakers, all of whom are of national repute, will speak afternoon and evening Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week at 3:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. The speaker for Friday is Honorable Frank S. Regan, cartoonist and tax expert. His theme is “Do You Pay Taxes? Lots of People Don’t – Why?” Regan claims and proves taxes need not exceed 1%. He is a lightning artist whose rapid crayon work keeps his audiences in a state of interest and delight. The other speakers for Saturday and Sunday are Honorable Oliver W. Stewart, James H. Wortendyke, Arthur E. Whitney, and

Rev. Norma C. Brown. These meetings are all free to the public, and should be packed to the doors at each meeting hour.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Two Gasoline Fires Thursday. In quick succession, two fires started by gasoline broke out Thursday, the second calling out the fire department. The first fire broke out at the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company office when the tank of a car that had just arrived from Denver was being filled and overflowed. Instantly the entire rear end of the car was enveloped in flames that reached the top of the building. A Firefoam extinguisher is always at hand at the gas pump and each car is also equipped with an extinguisher, both of them were at once put into play, and before the paint was burned from the car, the fire was out. Just a few minutes later, a connection on the vulcanizer at the Johnson Garage burst, and gas was thrown all about that part of the garage, instantly ignited and scorched the doors and ceiling rafters before the fire extinguishers put it out. An alarm was turned in and promptly responded to, but the flames were extinguished before the fire department arrived.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Fish Hatchery Passes Fifteenth Birthday. The Estes Park fish hatchery celebrated its 15th birthday on Thursday, 20 July 1922. It was opened on 20 July 1907 by Gaylord H. Thomson, who arrived with three cases of fish eggs, or 400,000 eggs. This week, Mr. Thomson has just completed placing 420,000 eggs in the hatching trays. The eggs came from Cappers Lake in Routt County, and are of the native variety. There is a great amount of work connected with the placing of the eggs on the hatching trays, and it was necessary to close the hatchery to visitors while this work was being done. It is now open to visitors.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Weld County Editors Sneak into Estes Park Region to Get Drink of Water. Last fall, editor Roy Ray of Windsor stole a march on his Weld County brethren, sneaked up the Big Thompson Canyon when the guards were not looking, and built the cutest little nest you ever saw, which was christened “The Bluebird”. Possessing something his fellow light dispensers could not boast of, he became chesty and began to brag. His fellow laborers, being naturally of envious disposition, and all hailing from Missouri, had to be showed. Ray did the job last Sunday, and did it up brown. All the editors and there families were not there, but we had no idea tat there were so many people in Weld County all told. The editors from the spud-eating country had a plan up their sleeves to spring a campaign for Gene Hogue of the Eaton Herald as the next governor of Colorado, but Gene was too timid to drive up the Big Thompson Canyon, claimed he could get hooch with a stronger kick in Colorado Springs anyway, and so the editors refused to go forward with their plans. Outside of Ray’s success in baffling all efforts of the keenest noses of the party, the affair was a most pleasant one, and all left with “tummies” stuffed to the limit with all the good things editors’ wives could fix up. Editor Ray had a ten-gallon freezer of ice cream on hand, but found it nearly impossible to keep within a mile of the guests’ appetites with the two huge dishers with which he was armed. The most popular article on the bill of fare, judging from constant calls, was

the delicious Estes Park water – a rare treat for the parched throats of the Weld County guardians. The Estes Park Trail editor and family, through the courtesy of editor Roy Ray, were among the guests, and enjoyed the occasion to which some journeyed nearly 100 miles. Following the lunch, certain nameless editors sneaked into a nearby back yard and swiped some horseshoes, and it was soon apparent to all which came from the farm and which were city bred. While editor Roy Ray can swing a mighty pen, he can also entertain royally, and all left with great hopes for a speedy return of the happy day.

21 July 1922 – Prince and Bro. of Boulder have just installed a Kohler electric light system at St. Williams Lodge [the current St. Malo], formerly Schwartzwald, that is giving splendid satisfaction. It is a 1500 watt direct current system and works without storage batteries.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Senator Beveridge Enjoys Vacation in Estes Park. Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who has just won the Republican primary nomination in return to the Senate, spent his vacation in Colorado this year, and was greatly pleased with the scenery of Rocky Mountain National Park, and feels that Uncle Sam certainly made no mistake when he decreed that henceforth, this region should be preserved for the enjoyment of the present and future generations. The Senator expressed his opinion that nowhere had he ever seen such an entrancing garden spot of nature, and while here visited practically every hotel of the region, and many of the places of special attraction. Senator Beveridge stated that he was pleased to find the log cabin of Plymouth Rock so popular and beautifully exemplified in the structure of the Rocky Mountain region. He stated that Estes Park was the natural play center of the nation, and that its allurements would increasingly attract from both coasts.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Clatworthy Opens Second Denver Branch. Fred Payne Clatworthy of Estes Park has found that the people of Denver and her visitors are greatly interested in Estes Park pictures, and so has opened a second branch store in that city. The new store is on the first floor of the California Building at 714 17th Street. A nice window display, decorated with cedar branches, is attracting much attention. A rest room is maintained in connection with the store. The other store is located at 415 17th Street.

21 July 1922 – Miss Lola Gadsen and Miss Cherry Luton of Chicago, Illinois, and Miss Georgia Wright of Dallas, Texas, are spending their vacation at Mrs. Matteson's ranch, Windvale.

21 July 1922 – Photograph: Black-bordered, 2-1/2 inch by 3-1/2 inch scenic image of at least ten mountain sheep grazing on the side of a hill, with a lone evergreen tree in the center-left midground and a clump of evergreens in the right midground and background. Most of the mountain sheep are in right profile, a few are captured in the act of browsing, one is resting on the ground, and three males are posed full-face, looking directly at the camera. It may be simply a rock or an illusion of lighting, but what appears to be the

head and shoulders of a man is quite near the trailing cluster of three sheep, cut off by the bottom of the frame. Caption: Big Horn Rocky Mountain Sheep. Credit: Courtesy Lewiston Hotel.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Government Hunter Kills Biggest Arizona Grizzly. The biggest and most notorious grizzly bear in Arizona was killed during the first week in June by a government hunter employed by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, after considerable time and effort had been spent in trying to capture him. The skin and skull of the bear were turned over to the predatory animal inspector for the district, who placed them on exhibit for a few days in a prominent store in Phoenix, Arizona, and then sent them on to Washington, D.C. This bear is positively identified as a grizzly, although its body was nearly black and its nose and flanks were cinnamon color. It weighed from 1000 to 1200 pounds, and its skin measured 7 feet 3 inches from tip to tip. When standing on its hind legs, the bear could have stretched up a distance of 8 feet. The skull is 16-1/2 inches long. The grizzly's persistent preying on livestock cost cattle owners at least \$25,000, according to conservative estimates. One man, however, upon whose range the bear lived most of the time, expressed the belief that the bear had eaten fully \$75,000 worth of his cattle. The Biological Survey inspector reported that the bear had killed 12 head of cattle within one week, among them a purebred Hereford bull weighing 1800 pounds. Cows and young calves, however, were the bear's favorite food. He would eat the udder of a cow or the stomach of a calf and then kill another animal. He never went back to the carcass a second time.

21 July 1922 – Miss Winifred Welcome of Topeka, Kansas, is spending her vacation in her cabin on Scotts Heights...Miss Colgan, Miss Bovard, Miss Kerr, and Miss Burgess of Kansas City, Missouri, who are attending the university in Boulder, were weekend guests of Mrs. Cottingham and Miss Ralls.

21 July 1922 – Column title: Current Events. Strenuous efforts to bring to an end the strike of railway shopmen were made last week by Chairman Hooper and his colleagues of the federal labor board, but up to the time of writing, these had been entirely unsuccessful, and the status of affairs did not give much hope of an early peace. Late Wednesday night, the railway executives took action that in the minds of many placed on them the burden of blame for the failure of negotiations. They flatly refused to enter into a parley with B.M. Jewell, leader of the strikers, and their reasons were held by Mr. Hooper to be in the main quite insufficient. They demanded that the shopmen abandon their strike and then proceed to settle their grievances through the labor board. They declined to meet Jewell on the ground that, the men having struck in defiance of the decision and order of the board and the controlling provisions of the transportation act, "the issue thus raised is not one for consideration between the carriers and the representatives of the organized crafts on strike, except through the further orderly processes before the United States railroad labor board, as contemplated by the transportation act." Unbiased opinion will agree with Mr. Hooper's statement that the

executive gave no reason that would satisfy the public. He continued: "In so far as the declination is based on a desire to preserve the authority and dignity of the railroad labor board, it is superfluous. The labor board will endeavor to take care of itself in that regard. The statement in the letter that 'the strike is a refusal to accept the results of the arbitration of the railroad labor board,' falls a little short of accuracy. One of the questions involved in the strike is violation of the board's decisions by certain carriers. It is true nearly all of the carriers have discontinued this practice, but some of them have not." Chairman Hooper intimated that new peace plans of the board involved appeals to the railway lines individually. In many parts of the country, especially the middle west, Texas, and on the Pacific coast, the disorders due to the strike became increasingly violent, and a number of men were killed. In several states, the militia was called out, and in some localities, notably Bloomington, Illinois, the engineers, firemen, and trainmen rebelled against working under military guard. The leaders of the brotherhoods held several conferences, and said their men would continue to operate trains up to the point where the military occupation began. President Helt of the railway signalmen announced that his organization had postponed striking pending negotiations with the labor board which are now underway. On one eastern road, all the clerks struck. Determined to guard federal interests, the administration at Washington, D.C., has been keeping close tabs on the developments, and President Harding issued a proclamation "directing all persons to refrain with all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carry of the United States mails." This was done after Postmaster General Work had submitted to the cabinet numerous instances of interference with the transportation of the mails and the information that a number of roads had been forced to abandon some of their mail trains. In case the proclamation was ignored, the administration laid plans for the institution of civil and criminal proceedings against individual offenders and the unions. It was understood that for the present, the various states would be relied on for protection of workers and trains, but if any failed, the federal troops would be called out, and possibly soldiers and marines would be placed on the mail trains. President Harding is determined to back up the federal labor board to the full extent of his powers. On Thursday, at the direction of President Harding, Secretary Weeks ordered troops held in readiness to protect the lines of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas road in Texas, where operations were impeded by lawlessness and violence. This was in response to an appeal from the receiver of the railway who was appointed by a United States court. Announcement was made by the post office department that if every mail train should cease to run, it would continue to transport mails by motor trucks and airplanes. The department has 56 airplanes, and the government owns thousands of trucks belonging to various departments. In response to President Harding's proclamation, the executive council of the shopcrafts unions sent him a long telegram setting forth the grievances of the strikers. The labor board was, by implication, charged with partiality, and the railroads were accused of specific violations of the law and of disregarding the orders of the board. The workers, it was asserted, have been and are ready to negotiate with the railway executives and struck only as a last resort. "We respectfully insist," continued the telegram, "that no interruption of commerce or

interference with the mails is caused by direct or unlawful acts of organized employees. Such interruption and interference results inevitably from attempts of railroads to operate with insufficient, incompetent, and unskilled workmen.” At the close of the week, all that prevented an immediate strike of the maintenance of way men was the determination of their president, E.F. Grable, to keep them at work for the present. A majority of their general chairmen had requested that they be called together to plan for a walkout. The stationary firemen and oilers decided to quit work on 17 July 1922...Chicago, Illinois, was facing an almost complete tie-up of its local transportation facilities. The surface street car men already had voted to strike against a wage reduction of 20 cents a hour, and on Thursday the employees of the elevated roads also voted for a walkout. The unions agreed on a joint policy and plan of action, and there was hope that further negotiations might avert a strike. The situation was complicated by local politics and the desire of some of the city officials that the municipality should take over the surface roads and operate them... Thus far, only partial success has been achieved by President Harding in his attempt to end the coal strike. The anthracite operators submitted what he regarded as a complete acceptance of his plan of arbitration, but the bituminous operators and the miners’ union had not at this writing sent in their reply. Government officials thought both sides were evading an immediate decision with the intention of rejecting the settlement plan if public opinion seemed to approve such a course. Two conditions to the anthracite operators acceptance were that a separate commission consider wage scales, and that the commission render its decision by 10 August 1922, they agreeing to pay in the meantime the scale of 17 March 1922.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Spain a Beggar’s Paradise. Spain is said to have nearly a quarter of a million professional beggars.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Boys’ suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business]

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Company [a block 2 business]. The new public market on main street has the following departments with free delivery. Grocery, market, creamery, bakery, delicatessen, luncheonette. We run a daily delivery, carrying on our wagons a full line of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. We will also deliver any of our lines at your door at the same prices as charged in the village. Cheerfully at your service. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Telephone #203.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Unbordered, 2-1/2 inch by 2 inch scenic image of the main building of the Fall River Lodge, with the Rocky Mountains in the background. The lodge’s façade and the evergreen trees on the left are perfectly reflected in the still waters of the artificial lake that dominates the foreground. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding,

hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! the tires on the road – Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelly Tires. Francis Tire Service Company. [These four words incorporated on a tire logo with a banner across the middle divide the words “Kelly” and “Tires” and the following two phrases:] Cost no more. Worth much more.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: For Sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately 10 acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Special Musical Event at Copeland [Lake] Lodge. Manager Hart of Copeland [Lake Lodge] has arranged with the Famous Anderson family, eight accomplished musicians, singers, and dancers, to appear there for one week commencing Friday evening, 21 July 1922. On both Friday and Saturday evenings, public dancing will be given with excellent music by these eight clever girls. On Sunday evening, a sacred concert, on Monday, 24 July 1922, the Rotary Club of Longmont will come to Copeland [Lake Lodge] 100 strong and special music will be furnished by the Andersons, who are headliners of the Pantages Circuit and recently played at the Empress Theatre in Denver. Everyone is invited to come to Copeland [Lake Lodge] next Friday and Saturday evenings to the concert entertainment and dance. This is a rare treat for all.

21 July 1922 – Mrs. McPherson entertained the Woman’s Club with a social afternoon on Wednesday, 12 July 1922. A one-pound box of candy was auctioned, and went to Mrs. Stead for \$3.25, and the money was added to the library fund to help pay for the building that is being erected just east of the post office in Estes Park. Mr. Derby gave a very pleasing performance on the trombone, on which instrument he is a past master. Tea and cakes were served at the close of a very enjoyable afternoon...Miss Beryl Best and Miss Ida Prather of Dallas, Texas, are spending the season at Estes Park, chaperoned by Mrs. Forbush, an artist of Denver. Mrs. Forbush is here on a sketching trip. Miss Longsinger was one of the party for a few days...Semi-advertisement: Big Owl gift shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district...Mrs. Verne Williams and small son will arrive the first of next week to visit her mother, Mrs. Matteson and sister, Isabel Matteson...L.R. Lewis and family of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and niece, Miss Ward, of Pennsylvania, have arrived in Estes Park for the summer, and are occupying one of the Webb cottages on the hill. They Lewis family are annual visitors to Estes Park, and we welcome them back... Mr. and Mrs. Almond [sic] Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis of Alpha, Iowa, Mr. H.A. Butler and son of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dooley and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix of Ault, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Aurora, and Mrs. Emile Shanafelt of Washington state, all brothers and sisters, held a family reunion in Estes Park at the Davis home over the weekend...Mrs. A.I. Allendorph, Miss Lucile [sic] Edwards,

Miss Betsy Edwards, and Agusta [sic, suggest Augusta] Muellen are occupying Wild Rose cottage on the Manford place...Mr. Ernest Cutler of Battle Mountain, Nevada, is the guest of the Misses Edwards [presumably Miss Lucile [sic] Edwards and Miss Betsy Edwards]...Mrs. A.D. Cottingham and daughter Francis, Miss Mary C. Ralls, and Lillard Guthrie are occupying Blue Bell cottage...Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wright are entertaining Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. C.A. Burrett of Pueblo...George S. Fleming left Thursday for his home, Wapakoneta, Ohio. He has been spending the summer with his uncle, Julius Foss Schwartz...Miss Elsie Johnson entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Mary Grey Tea Room...Mrs. Page F. Carter and Mrs. James H. Cravens and their families are living in one of the Hayden cottages.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Special trips for parties of six or ten, beginning 21 July 1922 for one week to Copeland Lake Lodge for theatrical dance parties by famous Anderson Sisters. \$2.50 round trip. Don't forget to include the Fall River Road (altitude 11,797 feet) trip on your schedule while in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Crosses the Continental Divide twice, at Milner Pass and Berthoud Pass. The highest and most scenic continuous automobile road in the world. Via Grand Lake and Idaho Springs. Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Concert at Elkhorn Lodge next Wednesday. Next Wednesday, 26 July 1922, a concert will be given by the Estes Park Woman's Club at the Elkhorn Lodge. A business meeting of the club will be held at 2:00 p.m., and the concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. This is being given for non-resident members and for visitors of Estes Park. Punch and wafers will be served. Everyone is cordially invited.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Charles N. Anderson. Contractor and builder. Estimates cheerfully given. First house northwest of Catholic church [when the Catholic church was on MacGregor Lane]. Post Office Box 179.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park First: Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have for rent two especially-attractive and thoroughly up-to-date cottages, each accommodating six people. These houses are very conveniently and pleasantly located, and each has a beautiful view. Apartments. For those who prefer not to be in a house alone, a new apartment building

has just been completed. This is situated in the most desirable residence district of the town. Each apartment accommodates four people. Complete plumbing, sleeping porches, breakfast nooks, and attractive furnishings make these quarters most desirable.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers. Lindley and Son [a block 8 business]. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman wonderful lamps, lanterns, and lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bathtubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste [sic], automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils. Free air, water, drinking water. Cars washed, polished, greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. “We put serve in service”

21 July 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper printed in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices 10 cents per printed line per issue, black face type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisement accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

21 July 1922 – Poem and byline: Satisfied. Written for the Estes Park Trail by E.H.C. “When you come to die,/Where will you go?/Are you headed for Heaven,/Or down there below?/Do tell us, old pal,/For we all wish to know.”/“I’m headed for nowhere,”/He said with some show,/“Why struggle toward Heaven?/Why avoid things below?/I’ve studied this subject,/And think I should know./“I’m headed for nowhere./Don’t be in the dark/As to what I shall do/After ending Life’s lark./Why, I’m already in Heaven,/In old Estes Park!”

21 July 1922 – Editorial reprinted from the “Municipal Facts Denver”. Headline: Your Responsibility. The tourist and the columbine season is with us again, the period of play and of rest. To those who love nature, it is a season of sadness as well, for to them it means that, when the summer shall have ended, the state flower will have disappeared from many acres where it now gladdens the landscape. The columbine’s gradual

disappearance is only symbolical, after all. Because of the beauty of the flower, it attracts more attention than does the disappearance of other flowers. Hundreds of acres bordering the mountain park highways have been denuded of wildflowers. The quaking aspens and evergreens have been mutilated, their boughs broken and their barks carved by thoughtless people. Even at this early date, the campsites are unsightly and unsanitary, with scraps of paper food [sic, what is paper food?]. Swarms of flies are drawn by bits of discarded meat, and breed countless other swarms to annoy those who come after. Tin cans and trash, or worse, defile springs and streams. There is nothing exclusively local about this condition. It exists everywhere that motor cars travel. And it is not alone tourists who leave this untidy trail behind them. Thousands of picnickers each week commit the same offenses, and in the aggregate, outdo the tourists. Why should people destroy that which is theirs? Why should women leave their campsites in disorder, anymore than they would leave their houses in that condition? Not a one of them likes to picnic in a filthy campsite, and drink water from a spring filled with old tin cans or decayed bits of food. But, until each one cleans his own campsite, burning rubbish, paper, and trash, until each one carefully put out his fire, until each one personally takes a pledge to leave the wildflowers where they are most beautiful, the despoliation of the forests will continue. It is a matter of personal responsibility, and cannot be escaped.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Music and Study Club Meets with Mrs. Yore. The regular meeting of the Music and Study Club was held 13 July 1922 at the home of Mrs. Clement Yore. The following program was given: Famous pianists – Lois Griffith, prominent orchestra leaders – Mrs. Harry McMahan, leading authors – Mrs. Gaylord H. Thomson, mezzo-contralto – Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, cubism – Mrs. Alice Wood. The next meeting will be held 10 August 1922, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A.I. Root. No further notice will be given.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Clothing, furnishings, shoes. We carry complete lines of men's tweed and khaki suits, knickers, riding breeches, hosiery, ties, hats and caps, golf hose, sweaters, shirts, shoes and boots, and sport Oxfords, women's tweed and khaki suits, knickers, riding breeches, sport hats, golf hose, blouses, gingham dresses, sweaters, middies, and Oxfords, and children's outing garments, golf hose, stockings, hats and caps, shirts, underwear, Hickory garters, overalls, sweaters, toys, and shoes and boots. We thank you for the patronage you have given us in the past, and we will do all we can to serve you in any way. Fishing tackle, golf supplies, Kodaks, finishing, developing, notions, post cards, curios, souvenirs. Ernest C. Gooch [a block 2 business]

21 July 1922 – At Moraine Lodge on Wednesday evening, Mr. L.H. Watson of Boston, Massachusetts [see additional article in this issue], entertained the guests with some readings that both the children and the elders enjoyed. Mr. Walter Esmond, a theatrical man from Chicago, Illinois, who is also a guest, gave a very funny skit and some songs that he sang with much feeling. Miss McCormick of Omaha, Nebraska, who has been singing for radio concerts, gave two very pretty selections, which closed a very enjoyable evening...James O’Keefe and family of Jacksonville, Texas, will spend the summer in Estes Park. They have a cottage on Riverside Drive...O.J. Bowman is making for himself a reputation as a trout fisherman. Bob Becker, the village barber, claims it is all the result of proper training, and getting the barber swing on the fish pole. Whether Bob is a first-class tutor or not, it remains that O.J. gets his fish...C.N. Gevrez is building a cottage on the McCreery place for Charles Forbes of Denver...W.B. Mayborn, former manager of the Dallas Telegram, and son Frank have the C.A. Carlton cottage on Fall River.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson’s Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that of your friends if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer’s Dainty Shop [a block 2 business].

21 July 1922 – Column title and byline: The First Wedding in Larimer County by Ansel Watrous. Cupid, the little unclothed God of Love, rules the court, the camp, the grove. He invades the palace of kings, the camps of warriors, and the groves of the wilderness. The great of birth, the rich and the poor in all nations of the earth are victims of his honey-sweetened shafts flung with force from his fabled bow. No rational and moral human being is immune from those tender flutterings of the heart. What wonder, then, that a wedding should take place in the wilderness on the frontier, six hundred miles distant from the nearest evidences of civilization. Fort Collins, at that time, was situated on a military reservation. There were but two women within the confines of that reservation, both widows. One of them was Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, better known as “Auntie” Stone, aged 63 years. She was the first white woman to become a permanent resident of Fort Collins. By reason of age and of having had two husbands, she was considered no longer entitled to a place in the marriageable list. The other was Mrs. Elizabeth Keays, aged 36, a bright, cultured, and winsome lady, a niece of “Auntie” Stone. She arrived in Fort Collins from Illinois, in June 1866, and taught the first school opened in the Cache la Poudre Valley. There were then three bachelors in Fort Collins, all eligible and all susceptible to female charms. They were Joseph Mason, a native of Canada, the first permanent white settler, and who may justly be called the father of Fort

Collins, Henry Clay Peterson, a native of the Buckeye State [Ohio], who came to Camp Collins in the fall of 1864 and was employed at repairing the guns and equipment of the soldiers stationed here, and Honorable Harris Stratton, a native of the Old Bay State [Massachusetts], born in 1829, who after helping to make Kansas a fine state, and serving a term in the territorial legislature of this territory ["this" could mean Kansas, which became a state in 1861, or Colorado, which became a state in 1876 – in any event, Stratton served in the governments of both territories, and served as Larimer County representative prior to 1871, which this article fails to make clear], came to Fort Collins in 1866, settling on a tract of land 2-1/2 miles southwest of Fort Collins. Of the three eligible bachelors, Mrs. Keays smiled more sweetly on Mr. Stratton's suit than upon the others, with the inevitable result that they were married 30 December 1866. The wedding took place in a log cabin built for Colonel W.C. Collins' headquarters, which stood a few rods east of the Union Pacific passenger depot, and the ceremony was performed by Judge Jesse M. Sherwood, in the presence of a goodly number of the best people in the Cache la Poudre valley. It was a notable event in the history of Fort Collins, and those favored with invitations failed not to be present. The guests on that memorable occasion were C. Boulware, H.C. Peterson, A.H. Patterson, N.H. Meldrum, "Auntie" Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. T.M. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Cooper and their three daughters. In 1871, Mrs. Stratton represented Larimer County in the territorial legislature. One of the guests, Norman H. Meldrum, was a member of the territorial council in 1875, and was the first state senator from Larimer County in the first general assembly of the state of Colorado. In the fall of 1878, he was elected Secretary of State, and reelected in 1880, and was appointed Surveyor General of Colorado in 1883 by President Arthur. In the fall of 1886, he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Colorado. The bride and Mrs. A.J. Ames of Denver are believed to be the only survivors of those present at the first wedding that took place in Fort Collins. Mrs. Ames was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Cooper. Three lovely daughters came one after the other to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stratton. Their names were Lerah G., Marguerite, and Sophia. Lerah G. is now the wife of Dr. P.J. McHugh of Fort Collins, and Sophia is married and lives in Coronado, California. Marguerite died in 1903 while serving as librarian at the Colorado State Agricultural College. Mrs. Stratton is still a greatly beloved resident of Fort Collins, who passed her 92nd birthday anniversary 3 February 1922.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood is a Fort Collins prefix].

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fishing is fun when you use our fishing tackle. Every line and fly of our complete supply has been tested. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business]

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler automatic power and light system. 110-volt direct current. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries, 2. Automatic start and stop, 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used, 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort [in the Big Thompson Canyon]. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Master Winslow Shepherd is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J.L. Hurt, of Denver...Paul Emery, reporter for the Greeley Tribune, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamilton Sunday...Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Hurd went to Loveland today to meet Mrs. Hurd's sister, Mrs. Roberts, of Newark, Ohio.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: "Guiding that is more than guiding", Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business], telephone #205-J

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Outfitters for outdoor sports. For rent – Tents, cots, blankets, fishing tackle, sleeping bags, and ladies' riding pants. Telephone #205-J. Ladies' furs. Guide service. Nina W. Higby, Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spotlight and a Sparton [sic] horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever saw. The Sparton [sic] horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick, Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate. Special chicken dinners, everyday dinners, tea parties and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First class [shoe] shine at all times.

21 July 1922 – Erskine Dale: Synopsis. Chapter I. – To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution [i.e., 1776], comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter, and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. Chapter II. The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son.

Chapter III. – At Red Oaks, plantation on the James River, Virginia, Colonel Dale’s home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale. Chapter IV. The little girl rose startled, but her breeding was too fine for betrayal, and she went to him with hand outstretched. The boy took it as he had taken her father’s, limply and without rising. The father frowned and smiled – how could the lad have learned manners? And then he, too, saw the hole in the moccasin through which the bleeding had started again. “You are hurt – you have walked a long way?” The lad shrugged his shoulders carelessly. “Three days – I had to shoot horse.” “Take him into the kitchen, Barbara, and tell Hannah to wash his foot and bandage it.” The boy looked uncomfortable and shook his head, but the little girl was smiling, and she told him to come with such sweet imperiousness that he rose helplessly. Old Hannah’s eyes made a bewildered start! “You go on back an’ wait for yo’ company, little Miss, I’ll tend to him!” And when the boy still protested, she flared up: “Looky here, son, little Miss tell me to wash yo’ foot, an’ I’se gwinter do it, ef I got to tie you first, now you keep still. Whar you come from?” His answer was a somewhat haughty grunt that at once touched the quick instinct of the old African American woman and checked further question. Swiftly and silently she bound his foot, and with great respect she led him to a little room in one ell of the great house in which was a tub of warm water. “Ole marster say you been travellin’ an’ mebbe you like to refresh yo’self wid a hot bath. Dar’s some o’ little marster’s shoes, an’ I know dey’ll jus’ fit you sung. You’ll find all de folks on de front po’ch when you git through.” She closed the door. Once, winter and summer, the boy had daily plunged into the river with his Native American companions, but he had never had a bath in his life, and he did not know what the word meant, yet he had learned so much at the fort that he had no trouble making out what the tub of water was for. For the same reason, he felt no surprise when he picked up the clothes, he was only puzzled how to get into them. He tried, and struggling with the breeches he threw one hand out to the wall to keep from falling and caught a red cord with a bushy red tassel, whereat there was a ringing that made him spring away from it. A moment later there was a knock at his door. “Did you ring, suh?” asked a voice. What that meant he did not know, and he made no answer. The door was opened slightly and a woolly head appeared. “Do you want anything, suh?” “No.” “Den I reckon hit was anudder bell – Yassuh.” The boy began putting on his own clothes. Outside, Colonel Dale and Barbara had strolled down the big path to the sundial, the colonel telling the story of the little Kentucky kinsman – the little girl listening and wide-eyed. “Is he going to live here with us, papa?” “Perhaps. You must be very nice to him. He has lived a rude, rough life, but I can see he is very sensitive.” At the bend of the river there was the flash of dripping oars, and the song of the African American oarsmen came across the yellow flood. “There they come!” cried Barbara. And from his window, the little Kentuckian saw the company coming up the path, brave with gay clothes and smiles and gallantries. The colonel walked with a grand lady at the head, behind here were the belles and beaux, and bringing up the rear was Barbara, escorted by a youth of his own age, who carried his hat under his arm and bore himself as haughtily as his elders. No sooner did he see them mounting to the porch than there was the sound of a horn in the

rear, and looking out of the other window, the lad saw a coach and four dash through the gate and swing around the road that encircled the great trees, and up to the rear portico, where there was a joyous clamor of greetings. Where did all those people come from? Were they going to stay there, and would he have to be among them? All the men were dressed alike, and not one was dressed like him. Panic assailed him, and once more he looked at the clothes on the bed, and then without hesitation walked through the hallway, and stopped on the threshold of the front door. A quaint figure he made there, and for the moment the gay talk and laughter quite ceased. The story of him already had been told, and already was sweeping from cabin to cabin to the farthest edge of the great plantation. No son of Powhatan could have stood there with more dignity, and young Harry Dale's face broke into a smile of welcome. His father being indoors, he went forward with his hand outstretched. "I am your cousin Harry," he said, and taking him by the arm, he led him on the round of presentation. "Mrs. Willoughby, may I present my cousin from Kentucky?" "This is your cousin, Miss Katherine Dale, another cousin, Miss Mary, and this is your cousin Hugh." And the young ladies greeted him with frank, eager interest, and the young gentlemen suddenly repressed patronizing smiles and gave him grave greeting, for if ever a rapier flashed from a human head, it flashed from the piercing black eye of that little Kentucky backwoodsman when his cousin Hugh, with a rather whimsical smile, bowed with a politeness that was a trifle too elaborate. Mrs. General Willoughby guessed how the lad's heart was thumping with the effort to conceal his embarrassment, and when a tinge of color spread on each side of his set mouth and his eyes began to waver uncertainly, her intuition was quick and kind. "Barbara," she asked, "have you shown your cousin your ponies?" The little girl saw her motive and laughed merrily: "Why, I haven't had time to show him anything. Come on, cousin." The boy followed her down the steps in his noiseless moccasins, along a grass path between hedges of ancient box, around an ell, and past the kitchen toward the stables. At the gate, the little girl called imperiously: "Ephraim, bring one of [sic, the original text says "out" instead of "one of", which makes more sense given what follows] my ponies!" And in a moment out came a sturdy little slave whose head was all black skin, black wool, and white teeth, leading two creamy-white little horses that shook the lad's composure at least, for he knew ponies as far back as he could remember, but he had never seen the like of them. His hand almost trembled when he ran it over their sleek coats, and unconsciously he dropped into his Native American speech and did not know it until the girl asked laughingly: "Why, what are you saying to my ponies?" And he blushed, for the little girl's artless prattling and friendliness were already beginning to make him quite human. "That's Native American talk." Hugh had followed them. "Barbara, your mother wants you," he said, and the little girl turned toward the house. The stranger was ill at ease with Hugh, and the latter knew it. "It must be very exciting where you live." "How?" "Oh, fighting Native Americans and shooting deer and turkeys and buffalo. It must be great fun." "Nobody does it for fun – it's mighty hard work." "My uncle – your father – used to tell us about his wonderful adventures out there." "He had no chance to tell me." "But yours must have been more wonderful than his." The boy gave the little grunt that was a survival of his Native American life, and turned to go back to the house. "But all this, I

suppose, is as strange to you.” “More.” Hugh was polite and apparently sincere in interest, but the lad was vaguely disturbed, and he quickened his step. The porch was empty when they turned the corner of the house, but young Harry Dale came running down the steps, his honest face alight, and caught the little Kentuckian by the arm. “Get ready for supper, Hugh – come on, cousin,” he said, and led the stranger to his room and pointed to the clothes on the bed. “Don’t they fit?” he asked smiling. “I don’t know – I don’t know how to git into ’em.” Young Harry laughed joyously. “Of course not. I wouldn’t know how to put yours on either. You just wait,” he cried, and disappeared to return quickly with an armful of clothes. “Take off your war-dress,” he said, “and I’ll show you.” With heart warming to such kindness, and helpless against it, the lad obeyed like a child, and was dressed like a child. “Now, I’ve got to hurry,” said Harry. “I’ll come back for you. Just look at yourself,” he called at the door. And the stranger did look at the wonderful vision that a great mirror as tall as himself gave back. His eyes began to sting, and he rubbed them with the back of his hand and looked at the hand curiously. It was moist. He had seen tears in a woman’s eyes, but he did not know that they could come to a man, and he felt ashamed. (Continued next week)

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant’s [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [a block 2 business]. There’s a Huppmobile/
Which makes you feel/
That you’re flying thru the air,
As you motor along/
With a merry song,
You surely do “get there.”/
Get where? If you’re headed right,
To the Hupp Hotel/
Where the eats are swell/
And the price just hits the mark.
You “auto” know/
That’s the place to go/
When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood, pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197. Albert Schwilke.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottages sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb’s Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

21 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Balmy Peace by Walt Mason. [A mug shot of the well-groomed, square-jawed journalist, wearing a sharp suit and tie, and with a part in his hair more firm than concrete, runs with the column.] “In the sylvan solitudes,” said

the wild man of the woods, “a man doesn’t see any magazines, and doesn’t receive any bulletins from the health authorities, so he enjoys a peace that is never known in the busy haunts. There a man simply has to subscribe for a lot of magazines, as a matter of self-defense. Canvassers are after him all the time. Some of the canvassers are lone widows with many children to support, and others are energetic young men who are trying to work their way through the veterinary college. They are deserving people, and you feel it a duty to help them along, so the first thing you know your mailbox is jammed full of literature. Having paid for it, you feel that you ought to read it, and your life is ruined thereby. When I was young, the magazines tried to entertain people. They had good stories and a Poet’s Corner, and a department devoted to timely jokes, and another to household hints and domestic recipes. There was some sense in reading a magazine then, for it soothed and sustained you. But nowadays, the magazine editors consider it their duty to harrow your soul and make your hair stand on end like quills upon the porkful fretcupine [sic], or words to that effect. They are always viewing with alarm, and trying to convince you that you take your life in your hand every five minutes. They have a lot of health specialists writing for them, and these health sharps point out that pretty near everything you eat and drink is a deadly poison. They didn’t scare me to any great extent, for I am a most intrepid man, but they soon had my wife so rattled she didn’t know whether she was going or coming. I always was passionately fond of a good cup of coffee, and my wife could make the best coffee you ever heard of. She went to work at it like a learned apothecary compounding a prescription. There was no guesswork about it. She took an honest pride in it, and her coffee was a revelation to every consumer. I used to lie awake and night wishing it was my breakfast time, so I could have my morning cup of coffee. But one morning when I went to the table, the coffee was missing. In its place there was a sickly beverage I had never seen before. I asked an explanation, and my wife said that no more coffee would be made in our house. ‘The wonder is,’ she said, ‘that we still live and move and have our being, for coffee is a rank poison. If you read Dr. Zinkfoogle’s article in the Junkopolitan magazine, you will see that coffee contains a large percentage of tannin, which is so deadly that if you place a drop on the tongue of an alligator, it will roll over, dead.’ I told her that I had no alligators on the premises, and consequently could not try the experiment, but I assured her that I didn’t care anything about the poison. I wanted my coffee at regular hours. She said I’d have to keep on wanting. She thought too much of me to send me to an untimely grave. And, anyhow, she explained Dr. Zinkfoogle had told how to make a substitute for coffee that was perfectly wholesome. She had followed his instructions, and the result was before me. Perhaps it didn’t taste as good as coffee, but it was wholesome. It would fill my veins with red corpuscles and restore hair to my bald head. It was made of marrowfat peas which had been carefully roasted in a hot oven. In order to get a cup of coffee after that, I had to make a sneak to the chop house, and the kind dished up there made me old before my time. My wife cut out all my favorite dishes because Dr. Zinkfoogle or some other magazine writer denounced them, and finally I was living on roasted peas coffee and boiled spinach, and I concluded that if I had to feed like the cows I’d live like them, so I came to the forest fastnesses.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Dainty line of greeting cards for all occasions at Francis' [a block 6 business]

21 July 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside: Miss Mary Moore of Longmont spent last week at the home of N.E. Miller...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...W.C. Canlehan of Longmont spent the weekend at Copeland Lake Lodge...Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Spangle and son Keith and wife of Longmont spent the weekend at their Fern Cliff cottage...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...The Eastman Trail from Allenspark to the St. Vrain glaciers is now open the entire distance, though a bit of work is yet necessary to put the trail in good condition. The work will continue until the trail is one of the best in the mountains. Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...The Allenspark Commercial Club subscribed \$126.50 in addition to the fund the government subscribed to construct the above trail...Semi-advertisement: Guaranteed Kodak finishing. Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]...Arrangements are being made to construct a new professional ski course in Rocky Mountain National Park [or, less likely, Estes Park], having a 36% grade. This course will be made ready this summer so winter sport might begin early in the fall...Semi-advertisement: Why take chances mailing your films out of town? We do the best work here. 20-hour service. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]...Miss Temple Baily, author of "The Tin Soldier" and other books, is spending some weeks at the Brinwood...Dr. E.P. Lawrence of Lincoln, Illinois, is the champion fisherman at the Brinwood. He brought in 21 beauties on Monday...The Brinwood guests enjoyed a fish fry on Tuesday, there were about 40 present...Semi-advertisement: Have you tried a Pollyanna breakfast?...Jennie H. Croft, author and lecturer from Unity School, Kansas City, Missouri, is staying at the Craggs Hotel...Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Clark of Denver are up for a weekend fishing trip. They are guests at Fall River Lodge...Semi-advertisement: C.M> Kearns for first-class lathing and shingling. At National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]...Senator Beveridge of Indiana made a call at the Brinwood on Tuesday...Russel Saboi of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and M.W. LeVernier of Winnepeka [sic, suggest Winnetka], Illinois, guests of the Stanley Hotel, went to Denver by airplane Thursday afternoon, and returned in the evening...Semi-advertisement: Sunday dinner will be served for \$1.50 at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe to those making reservations up to the evening before...Dr. H.E. Peckham, the osteopath, has fitted up an office in the village on the hill immediately back of the post office, in one of the Webb cottages. See notice in another column...Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna spring fried chicken Sunday, \$1.25 per plate...The members of chapter AV, Colorado, will be pleased to have all PEO's who are visiting in Estes Park meet with them Tuesday, 1 August 1922, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Lewiston Hotel.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Dr. H.E. Peckman [sic, should be Peckham] will be pleased to care for anyone needing osteopathic treatment during the summer. Office in Webb cottage called Happy House, just over the brow of the hill immediately back of the post office. Hours 9:00 a.m. to noon and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Telephone #00W0 [sic, I doubt if this is the telephone number, the zeros seem to be placeholders. Indeed, shortly thereafter, the telephone number given is #178]. Evening work done by appointment at residence in Prospect Place, just beyond entrance to Craggs Hotel.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water, shower bath.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Again we ask how much are you paying for your groceries? Customers tell us that they have been charged elsewhere 15%, 25%, even as high at 50% more than our prices on staple, everyday groceries. Hadn't you better check up and make a few comparisons? If you are having your groceries delivered, you of course are paying more. Your grocer is justified in charge at least 10% more for this service – it's worth it. But, if you have a car, and most people have, why not carry home your goods and save this unnecessary charge? Think it over and watch your step. Del Monte canned goods. We feature Del Monte canned goods and show a very complete stock. There are few canned goods equal to Del Monte, none better. Del Monte beans, Del Monte spinach, Del Monte whole beets, Del Monte asparagus, Del Monte Bartlett pears, Del Monte blackberries, Del Monte loganberries, Del Monte peaches, Del Monte pineapple, Del Monte plums, and Del Monte Muscat grapes. Make a note of the following: Standard Iowa corn 2 cents 25 cents, Van Camp's pork and beans 2 cans 25 cents, Campbell's soups, all kinds 2 cans 25 cents, Tall cans milk – Libby's, Armour's Columbine 2 cans 25 cents, tomatoes, large cans 15 cents and 19 cents, stringless beans, finest grade 17 cents, Empson's peas 19 cents, 21 cents, 32 cents, California asparagus 25 cents, Dairy Maid hominy 19 cents, choice Iowa succotash 21 cents, Empson's sauerkraut 17 cents, tall cans salmon 19 cents, small cans salmon 15 cents, medium red salmon, tall cans 25 cents, finest grade fancy red Alaska salmon 39 cents, large cans sweet potatoes 25 cents, early June peas 15 cents, grape juice, pint bottles 39 cents, grape juice, quart bottles 75 cents, Cream of Wheat 25 cents, Shredded Wheat 15 cents, Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 25 cents. Don't forget we are exclusive agents for Chase and Sanborn's high-grade coffees and teas. Chase and Sanborn's Seal brand coffee, 1 pound cans 50 cents. Chase and Sanborn's Seal brand coffee, 2 pound cans 95 cents. Chase and Sanborn's Seal brand coffee, 3 pound cans \$1.45. Chase and Sanborn's Seal brand coffee, 5 pound cans \$2.35. We are sole Estes Park distributor for Sunshine crackers. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Suspended wooden sign advertising "The Gracraft Shop – Handwrought Metal", with a portion of one of the building's bay windows and the fancy scrollwork on the horizontal bar used to suspend the sign, itself

supported by a chain, included for context. The illustration is uncredited.] The Gracraft Shop and Lawrence E. Grace's View Shop. Complete and new line of Rocky Mountain National Park views, any size, water, oil, or sepia. Hand wrought jewelry, metalware, and pottery. Exclusive imported line of beads and rose jewelry. Baskets, Navajo rugs, Eastman films and packs. Developing and printing correctly done by professionals. "You'll Tell 'Em" "We put the snap in snapshots"

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Don't Miss it! Frontier Days at Cheyenne, Wyoming. 25 July 1922, 26 July 1922, 27 July 1922, 28 July 1922. The \$50,000 Frontier Show. Best on Earth. Special one-day automobile trip in 7-passenger Cadillac. Make reservations now. For further information, telephone or call at our office. The National Park, Service Automobile Company [sic punctuation, which is intentional]. Lawrence E. Grace, manager. Telephone #160. With Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business], opposite Western Union Telephone Company.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and others compliment his style and productions by attempted imitation. He has the largest and most artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park photographs, both plain and colored. Kodak finishing by experts only. [Illustration: Muscular, gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and a cotton-wool cloud artistically arranged in the background. The pen-and-ink sketch or woodcut is signed "Seid".] F.J. Francis [a block 6 business]. Photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Notice for Publication. (Publisher) Department of the Interior. United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, 5 July 1922. Notice is hereby given that William A. Maxwell, whose post office address is 951 Steele Street, Denver, Colorado, did, on 9 August 1921, file in this office sworn statement and application No. 027670, to purchase the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 [SW1/4 SW1/4] of section 35, township 5 north, range 73 west of the 6th principal meridian, and the timber thereon under the provisions of the act of 3 June 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law", at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$106, the timber estimated 22,000 board feet at \$3 per M, and the land \$40, that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on 18 September 1922, before register or receiver, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issue, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. [signed] Martha J. Spears, register. 14-23.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. No. 2545. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 11

September 1922. [signed] Alice E. Sprague, administrator. With will annexed. Claude C. Coffin, attorney, Fort Collins, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Coaching in grammar and high school work. Post Office Box N. 14-tf...Wanted – House moving, raising, and foundation work. We are prepared to move brick or frame buildings. 35 years experience. L. Roe, Longmont, Colorado. Post Office Box 381, telephone #35... Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Good player piano, 102 rolls. \$250. Frank Adams. 1p... For sale – Porch awning, cheap. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]... To trade [sic] – 100 shares dividend paying oil stock and two Texas oil town lots for good automobile. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 15-2...For sale – Two very fine modern furnished cottages, \$5500 and \$6500. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For sale – 1917 four-cylinder Buick, touring \$350. Telephone #12-J2. Mr. G. 13tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office...For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100 gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., Post Office Box 59, Estes Park. 5tf...For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house – 7 rooms and bath, one house – 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barns, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park trail...For sale – Owner wants the money and will take \$1500 cash for one-half acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wallboard. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale - New Reach Varsity tennis racket. Price \$15. Can be seen at Miss Foot's Store [a block 5 business]. 14tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post of call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Subhead: For Rent. For rent – Two delightful front rooms, bath, accommodations for four. Day, week, or season. Electricity and exclusive view of screened porch with beautiful view. Garage for large car. Board if desired next door at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe. Splendid location, 1/2 mile from the schoolhouse on Devils Gulch Road. Address Catherine B. Rogers, Post Office Box 23, or telephone #43J3. 14tf...Rooms for rent – At Hill Crest, one block north of Estes Park Bank. 13-4p...For rent – Two cottages, \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one – Three beds, sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one – Two beds, sleeping

porch, food closets. Both furnished. Address T.M., care Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For rent – Cottage, living room, kitchen, bedroom downstairs, bedroom upstairs. Telephone #166-R3. 13tf...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...For rent – Large cottage \$40 week, \$150 month. Small cottage \$12.50 week, \$50 month. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 14-tf... For rent – Beautiful modern cottage with seven acres of ground. Beautifully located. \$350 until 1 October 1922. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For rent – Four-room cottage, accommodate five people, modern except bath, glassed front and rear porches, \$300 for the season. Address F.I.W., care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season, or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished, and every comfort available. Large living room 14 feet x 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bath, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine spring nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – Cabin in Prospect Heights just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$15 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...For rent – Furnished cottage for season, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about half-way between village and YMCA conference grounds, \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – New cottage, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, sun porch, large living room, kitchen, closets, pantry, bath, electric lights. Located on the hill in the village. \$500 for the season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail...For rent – Modern cottage, six rooms, three beds and four if necessary, electric lights. Large screen porch and back porch. Every modern convenience. \$500 for the season. Address F.I.W., care of the Estes Park Trail.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop [a block 2 business]. [Illustration: Simple drawing, essentially a cartoon, of isolated tall pine tree in the right foreground with isolated mountain peak in the left background, surmounted by a big marshmallow cloud, apparently to complete the "tree-mountain-sky" triad. The execution and shading of this sketch is so unprofessional, it appears the mountain has a face, and, in connection with the cloud, resembles an erupting volcano. The drawing is uncredited.] Rocky Mountain National Park views, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, imported glassware. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year. Largest store of the kind in the village.

21 July 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Subhead: Coming events. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 2 August 1922 to

4 August 1922 – Stampede, Monte Vista. 29 August 1922 to 1 September 1922 – Larimer County Fair, Loveland. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Arkansas Valley Fair, Rocky Ford. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Boulder County Fair, Longmont. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Intermountain Fair and Stock Show, Grand Junction. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Phillips County Fair, Holyoke. 6 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Washington County Fair, Akron. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Delta County Fair, Hotchkiss. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Weld County Fair, Greeley. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – La Plata County Fair, Durango. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Logan County Fair, Sterling. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Baca County Fair, Springfield. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Adams County Fair, Brighton. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Conejos County Fair, Manassa. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Elbert County Fair, Keyser. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Western Slope Fair, Montrose. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Trinidad-Las Animas County Fair, Trinidad. 20 September 1922 to 21 September 1922 – Kiowa County Fair, Eads. 20 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Rio Grande County Fair, Del Norte. 21 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Pueblo County Fair, Goodpasture. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – El Paso County Fair, Calhan. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Lincoln County Fair, Hugo...Dateline: Denver. – President Harding has nominated the following to be registers of land offices: Louis W. Burford at Del Norte, Colorado, Charles R. Smith at Durango, Colorado, and Edgar T. Conquest at Sterling, Colorado...Dateline: Boulder. – Neil Borden of this city has been appointed assistant to the dean of the Harvard University College of Business, and has left for Cambridge, Massachusetts, to begin his work. He was graduated from Cambridge, Massachusetts last June with special honors...Dateline: Durango. – Two are dead and two others are wounded seriously as a result of a shooting affray at a road construction camp five miles south of Silverton, Colorado. The dead are Art Fort and Omer Warren, the wounded Vernon Allen and Mrs. Omer Warren...Dateline: Loveland. – Three women, two of them instructors at the Agricultural College in Fort Collins, were injured when a new car, driven by one of them, plunged over a 15-foot bank at the point near where the road from Fort Collins connects with the road from Loveland to Estes Park...Dateline: Denver. – Officials predicted that the blockade of the tunnel on the Moffat Road will be relieved between 25 July 1922 and 1 August 1922. The tunnel has been blocked for several months. Rebuilding of the part of the Moffat shops damaged by fire 4 July 1922 is held up awaiting an adjustment of insurance...Dateline: Trinidad. – Eugene J. Kerrigan, special representative of the Marine Insurance Company of London, England, has offered \$5000 for information that will lead to the recovery of \$48,500 worth of Liberty Bonds contained in mail pouches which disappeared from the Santa Fe baggage room on the morning of 21 May 1922...Dateline: Sterling. – County commissioners from nine northern Colorado counties unanimously endorsed the proposed \$6,000,000 bond issue to be spent on state highways at a meeting held here. The counties compose the ninth district, and include Adams County, Logan County, Phillips County, Sedgwick County,

Yuma County, Morgan County, Washington County, Weld County, and Arapahoe County...Dateline: Rocky Ford. – An education department has been added to the features of the Arkansas Valley Fair, and 250 prizes will be offered for school children in Otero County. Heretofore, the exhibits of children have been in departments also open to adults. The change is due to efforts on the part of Superintendent Walters of the public schools here...Dateline: Boulder. – Three hundred University of Colorado summer school students and other attempted to climb Arapahoe Peak recently, and most of them succeeded...Dateline: Pueblo. – A protest petition against the proposed flood conservancy district has been filed in district court by the Rocky Ford Canal, Reservoir, Land, Loan, and Trust Company in behalf of its stockholders. The petition states that 22,250 acres of the concern are included in the district, that the formation of such district is unconstitutional, and prays that petitions favoring such district shall be dismissed and that lands of the company shall be excluded from any such district...Dateline: Colorado Springs. – What is declared the greatest gold strike of recent years in the Cripple Creek district, once the foremost gold camp in the world, was revealed in two streaks of a rich four-foot vein at the 2600-foot level of the Portland mine at Victor. The ore in the streaks, one a four inches in width, will run from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a ton, according to Joseph W. Ady, Jr., of this city, managing director of the mine, while that in the vein, exclusive of the streaks, will exceed \$20 a ton...Dateline: Boulder. – “Look what I got,” said G.C. Berry, age 27, as he hopped off the machinery platform of the Strange-Maquire Paving Company. His left foot caught in the gears of the machinery and was amputated at the ankle. He never lost consciousness. He limped off the platform to the boiler room, where other men were working...Dateline: Boulder. – J. Raymond Brackett, for 35 years professor of comparative and English literature at the University of Colorado, died at his home here at the age of 68...Dateline: Pueblo. – C.F. Delliquadri, deputy sheriff, and A.E. Baertsch, said to be demented, were both wounded in a struggle when the officer attempted to place the man under arrest. The shooting occurred on a ranch ten miles north of Pueblo...Dateline: Longmont. – Howard Roberts, a state ranger who shot and killed John Gaspar, alleged bootlegger, in a prohibition raid at Garpar’s home here, was exonerated by a coroner’s jury. Gaspar was resisting arrest, the verdict said.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Guide service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide, first class (no limitations). Telephone #206. Post Office Box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Birthday cakes. Inviting to look at. Delicious to eat. Home Bakery [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Boyd’s Market.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: See Dave Sterling’s free exhibition of oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery at the Indian shop [presumably Anna Wolfrom Dove’s shop on block 2, but the Perkins shop on block 6 is another possibility] in the village.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: \$5 down and \$3 a month. Good allowance for old machines. Hemstitching 10 cents a yard. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 656 Fourth Avenue. Longmont, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Olinger's Mortuary. Denver, Colorado. Telephone number #Gallup 303. Cornelius H. Bond, representative Estes Park. Ambulance on the way in 15 minutes after the call.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Electric Shop. See us for wiring and fixtures. Wire up! Brighten up! The season will soon be here. Everything electrical. All staple lines of appliances, washing machines, sewing machines, electric ranges. Agents for Westinghouse Radio Telephones. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and V.D. Hurrel.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe. An ideal place to entertain your friends. Arrange to give a luncheon, card, tea, or dinner party. Best of all, a Kentucky breakfast. Ala carte service. Special daily luncheon. Afternoon tea, 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. We cater in any capacity, and assure satisfaction. Mullane's candies. Homemade confections. Mary Grey fruitcake. 1, 2, 3, pounds \$2 the pound. Handmade handkerchiefs. One-half mile from schoolhouse on Devils Gulch Road.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business], all lines of beauty work, Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208, first door east of [Community] church

21 July 1922 – Headline and byline: Most People do not Believe in Signs, but Courtesy Usually Wins by "H.R.P." West, the savage youth, knew no fences. But the west grew, "Nesters" came, and so did the barbed wire. "Nesters" were plain people and they had no need for signs. But their hearts experienced a democratic turn, in the direction of their portmanteaux, and they permitted visitors from the east to come. And with them came signs. Visitors, tourists come here to forget form and style of society, to relax from the staidness and sobriety of a fastidious east, and to stretch out their arms and to breathe a big of honestly clean and fragrant air, only to meet every hundred feet or so a sign – "Keep Off", "Private Property", "No Fishing", "No Camping", "No Parking", "No Thoroughfare", "Don't Pick the Wildflowers", "Close this Gate", or "Shut this Door". It seems as though everyone, who has acquired a tiny grass (or rock) plot, and whereon he raises something akin to a good-looking fowl residence, hangs out, or nails up, a sign that

pronounces to an awe-stricken public the somewhat mystic cognomen of the place. Or the legend on the sign may warn the same public of the crime it would perpetuate, were it (the ferocious public) to cross the plot or open the gate or catch a fish. As though a warning, not to fish, would prevent a true fisherman from casting. As though he, who had come to escape the almost prison-like rules of the city, shall not be allowed to forget them, but must be reminded and tormented by crude signs. There is nothing we can do to mar the grandeur of the Continental Divide up yonder [or the words “Divide” and “up yonder” may refer to heaven]. But there is plenty we can do to spoil the quiet beauty of our village and its surroundings, and we do it. Nothing is more disagreeable to the fastidious than the purposely repulsive. And to say the least, many of these signs were purposely made to be repulsive. They do not bear a legend, they merely flaunt a command. Of course they were made, more or less, more for the camper and picnicker than for the tourist. But since we are here to cater to the latter, would it not be well to respect his more delicate senses of feeling and taste, and make those signs that are necessary in keeping with the surrounding beauty? We have evidence that it can be done, at many of the forks in the road and trails in Rocky Mountain National Park, where the Rocky Mountain National Park officials erected signs that are at once useful, courteous, and pleasing to the eye. If on the gate to your private grounds there were at one side a little sign with the name of the owner, on the other side a sign with “Please close the gate”, would not that at once open the eyes and the heart of the stranger, and the wish, to please close the gate, more readily fulfilled, than if a huge, coarsely painted sign fairly shouted the warning to “Close this gate.” It is wonderful how much subtle, persuasive power is hidden in the little word “please”, and it is equally amazing how little that word is used. We like to see campers come to this place. We are glad to have them. They too, add to the romantically rustic appearance of the roads and trails and woods. Would it not be well to suggest for the different camping grounds signs with a legend something like this: “Welcome Friend. This is your camping ground. We want you to stay as long as you like, and we ask you only to observe three rules: First – Please extinguish your fire. Small campfires cause big forest fires. Second – Please burn such of your refuse as you can, and bury the rest. Third – Come again.” Signs similar to the above, signs that are, if possible, uniformly painted in bronze on dark green, signs that ask instead of command, tend to bring back the camper, and please the eye of the tourist. Is it out of place here to ask the different hotels on the Moraine Park Road and Longs Peak Road to cooperate in the erection of signposts, similar to those erected by the Rocky Mountain National Park, on the different forks leading to Moraine Park and Longs Peak? These signposts, bearing the names of the hotels, and doing away with a countless number of boards nailed onto fence posts, decrying each in a different color and manner the wrong directions and mileage to the right hotel. We are very apt to forget that Estes Park owes its prosperity and value of real estate to the tourist. And the quicker we swallow a haughty contempt for the “poor pilgrim”, the quicker we improve our little valley to please him, instead of allowing it to look as we please, the better for the tourist, the better for the businessman of Estes Park, the better for the good reputation we need uphold.

21 July 1922 – Article reprinted from the Brooklyn Eagle. Headline: To Place a Ladder. Experiments to determine the angle at which a ladder should be placed to secure the maximum degree of safety for those using it have shown that the angle of 75 degrees is the best, whatever the height of the ladder.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Engagement extraordinary. Copeland [Lake] Lodge. One week, commencing Friday, 21 July 1922. The famous Anderson family. 8 people 8. Musicians, classic dancers, singers. Recently headline attraction Pantages circuit. The most expensive attraction ever brought to the Rocky Mountains. Dancing to the public Friday and Saturday nights. Everybody welcome.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address: Estes Park.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Corona folding typewriters \$50. Ribbons for all machines, carbon paper. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Headline and byline: Trail Trip to Specimen Mountain is Fraught with Many Attractions by Cliff Higby. Bear Lake Camp, 12 July 1922. Dear Friend Harris: Last evening as we were watching four fine big deer jumping nimbly in and out of the horse corral, now taking a few nibbles of the horses' hay and now licking for a few minutes on the block of salt, Shep Husted (Shep had a party over from Longs Peak Inn) and I got to talking about how much tamer the game is now than it used to be. I was impressed with the same thing last week, when I had a party up to Specimen Mountain, and we were watching the mountain sheep. We saw 80 or 90 ewes and yearlings, not counting the little lambs at all. We certainly had an enjoyable time watching them through our binoculars. While we were at government telephone camp beside the road just below Poudre Lake, we saw about 30 ewes with their lambs start down toward us over that sharp rocky point that stands about 200 yards each of the road. They evidently wanted to cross over to the Specimen beds for a little salt. but when they reached the bottom of a narrow "fault" in the rocky cliff and a lot of automobiles came by, they hesitated, and then turned back. It was interesting to watch the lambs – not very large now – scamper up the rock ledges as nimble and sure-footed as you please, doing a few side stunts while their mothers were considering what to do. An old mother rock-chuck

(whistling marmot) evidently had her family among the rocks on these same ledges, for she would whistle shrill and sharp and run out at the lambs. When she would run too close, some old ewe would stamp her foot and shake her head, and the rock-chuck would duck under a rock. Finally, the bunch went back the way they had come over the point of the hill. For a long time after the rest had disappeared, one old ewe stood behind a clump of timberline trees and watched the "back-track". Most of the time, we could not tell she was there until we used the binoculars. We then went up to the old crater on Specimen Mountain. Sheep were everywhere. Some were feeding on the grassy slopes to east, lots were in the crater itself, and some were coming and going through the rough country below to the west. There were about 60 of them, as near as we could count. All ewes and lambs and yearlings (you know the rams are by themselves at this time of year). We were within probably 60 yards of some of them, many were lying down, but none seemed much worried at our presence. The wildest were tamer than the tamest used to be. Some girls in my party were very much amused to watch the lambs get their dinner. As we returned through Horseshoe Park, we saw a deer close beside the road. This is getting to be a common sight along that part of the highway. Last October 1921, my wife and I camped near Horseshoe Falls as we started across the Continental Divide on our way to Wyoming. Just as we were starting out in the morning, a doe with a fine big fawn came browsing up to within about 75 yards of us, and as we rode away, we cut that distance nearly in half. It amused my wife greatly to see the doe take a bite here and a nibble there, then scratch her ear with her hind foot, with scarcely any indication that she knew we were in the country. Not so, however, with her wide-awake young offspring. He edged discreetly away, never taking his eyes off us, except to dart an anxious and appealing glance at his all-too-careless parents. I tell you, Mr. Harris, our wildlife is the most interesting attraction we have. One day in the winter of 1916-1917, when we were hunting mountain lions, we counted 100 deer (in round numbers) while circling Deer Mountain from the village. Now one would no doubt see a great many more on the same trip at the same time of year. One day this spring, my brother Reed, while hunting a stray horse, counted over 200 deer. This was near his ranger station in Wyoming. Speaking of mountain lions, of course you appreciate the relation between our increased number of deer and sheep and the number of lions. Game protection means game increase, and game increase means an increase of predatory animals in the protected area. And unless we destroy these marauders as they come, our protection loses much of its value. Six lions were killed here last winter, and I should say, without investigation, that 25 or more have been killed in Rocky Mountain National Park on this side of the Continental Divide alone since Rocky Mountain National Park was created. When we consider that each mature lion kills, on the average, one deer or sheep a week, and when we count the offspring of these lions, past, present, and future, and the offspring of the deer saved as well, we will readily see that the consideration of game is enormous! The state of Colorado, some years ago, set a specific value of \$50 on each deer in the state – nuf sed [enough said]! At this time of year, and in a national park, the value is much greater. But after all, these values are not to be counted in dollars and cents. Well! I am on an

interesting subject to me, but I fear I have not made it so to you, besides, the breakfast bell is ringing, and Bear Lake breakfasts are not to be missed! Sincerely, Cliff Higby.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic of an oily businessman, looking a bit like a young Clark Gable, body in left profile cut off at thigh level, wearing a vest and matching slacks with shirt sleeves rolled up, gazing at the audience while “modeling” a Sundstrand adding machine. His right hand grasps the handle, which is in the “up” position, and his left hand rests near the machine’s base. What appears to be a castle or a church fronted by a smokestack appears through the window behind the adding machine, in other words, something entirely unrealistic.] Short handle pull increases speed. Sundstrand short, snappy handle pull increases speed, saves energy, prevents errors. Sundstrand has only 10 keys – arranged in natural one-two-three order and at your fingertips. You add, multiply, divide – faster, easier, and more accurately. Easily carried to the figure work – wherever it may be. Ask for demonstration in your office. Estes Park Trail. Sundstrand Adding Machine [The logo is a cursive “Sundstrand” with the near-block letter “Adding Machine” tucked below the “strand” portion of Sundstrand above the lengthy tail of its final “d”.]

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Men’s golf suits. Ladies’ knicker suits. We are just receiving a supply of sport suits, for both men and women, and they are the very newest styles, tailored by the best workmanship in the country, and the prices are as low as we can make them consistent with the quality. You are invited to visit our store and look over this line of suits, but you will not be urged to buy, as we want you to be satisfied. Make our store your headquarters. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

21 July 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of George W. Patton, Jr., deceased. No 2436. Notice is hereby given that on 21 August 1922, the undersigned will present to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, her accounts for final settlement of administration of said estate, when and where all persons in interest may appear and object to them, if they so desire. Notice is also hereby given that application for the determination of heirship of said George W. Patton, Jr., deceased, has been made, and that the court will on said date hereinbefore mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said George W. Patton, Jr., deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments, or other property, real or personal, constituting all or a part of the estate of the said George W. Patton, Jr., deceased, and enter a decree accordingly, at which hearing all persons claiming to be heirs at law of said deceased may appear and present their proof. [signed] Edith Patton, administratrix.

21 July 1922 – George S. Seidler and family of Rockford, Illinois, are occupying River-View, one of the Webb cottages on the hill, for the rest of the season.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

21 July 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 8:00 p.m. Rev. Alfred Hadden will preach at both services...Subhead: YMCA services. Dr. John Timothy Stone will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service Sunday. Visitors are welcome...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead's Hotel.

21 July 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. Stay with the Lord: – The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you. – II Chronicles 15:2. Subhead: Monday. Wait patiently: – Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait, I say, on the Lord. – Psalms 27:14. Subhead: Tuesday. A love feast: – Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. – Proverbs 15:17. Subhead: Wednesday. The only safe trust: – Some trust in chariots, and some in horses, but we will remember the name of the Lord our God. – Psalms 20:7. Subhead: Thursday. Speak the good word: – Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop; but a good word maketh it glad. – Proverbs 12:25. Subhead: Friday. Prayer for wisdom: – So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts until wisdom. – Psalms 90:12. Subhead: Saturday. How to conquer an enemy: – When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him. – Proverbs 16:7.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Glue from Seal's Flippers. Hitherto the flippers of the whales caught in our waters have been regarded as a waste product, but the fisheries bureau finds that they will yield 67% of their weight in very excellent glue. It hopes to find a market for seal flippers with the glue manufacturers. Each year about 35,000 fur seals are killed on the Pribyloff Islands in the Bering Sea. Reckoning four flippers at eight pounds, the annual production of flippers is 100 to 140 tons.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Islands in Great Salt Lake. There are several islands in Great Salt Lake. On these islands which, like the lake's shores, are whitened by salt, immense flocks of gulls, ducks, geese, and pelicans breed each year. On Antelope Island, the largest, alfalfa is cultivated, and cattle are raised. Antelope Island, also known as Church Island, is about 18 miles long.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Steps Taken toward Mosquito Control in Rocky Mountain National Park. At the request of the National Park Service, Lieutenant L. Donald Mars, Assistant Sanitary Engineer of the United States Public Health Service, has been detailed to report on mosquito control in the Rocky Mountain National Park, and on general

sanitary conditions. Lieutenant Mars reached Estes Park on 15 July 1922, and on 17 July 1922, went, with Rocky Mountain National Park Superintendent Toll, to Grand Lake, where he will spend a few days to gather the necessary data regarding mosquitoes. The Grand Lake Improvement Association, and several summer residents, requested advice as to the steps necessary to reduce the number of mosquitoes. Lieutenant Mars is stationed in San Francisco, California, and is making this trip entirely for the benefit of Rocky Mountain National Park. A meeting of the Grand Lake Improvement Association was held on the evening of 17 July 1922, at which time the mosquito trouble was discussed, and the Grand Lake Association expressed its appreciation of the action taken by the United States Health Service. Fortunately for the eastern side of Rocky Mountain National Park, there are probably no sections where the mosquitoes are sufficiently annoying to warrant the expense of treatment. However, the mosquitoes at Grand Lake do represent a serious problem during the months of June and July. The usual methods of treatment include the draining of all swamp areas, where possible, and the coating with oil of such places as cannot be drained. The treatment with oil must be accomplished while the mosquitoes are hatching in the spring. Contrary to the general impression, mosquitoes may live for one or two months, or even longer. They do not travel far, and in most cases cease to be objectionable if breeding places within a distance of one mile are controlled.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...J.O. Goodwin, manager of the Western Newspaper Union, and family drove up from Denver and spent the weekend in Estes Park...Ward Hyatt, several years ago the Estes Park barber, is enjoying himself these days on the banks of our trout streams before continuing his journey from California to Nebraska and Illinois to visit relatives...Mrs. E. Tyler Smith entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her attractive cottage on the High Drive. Mrs. Smith will be in Estes Park with us for a month. Mr. Dudley Smith climbed Longs Peak on Friday last.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable. Telephone #26.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Suggestions in Order. Jud Tunkins says a bird that can sing and won't sing must be made to sing – but how are you going to make it?

21 July 1922 – Reprinted from Boston [Massachusetts] Transcript. Headline: A Monopoly. We never know what the future has in store for us – and the worst of it is we can't go to any other store.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier Route. Car leaves Estes Park at 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Take glacier high line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Boulder. Arapaho Glacier

Circle Trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union building [a block 3 business], main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: [XXX] Do they know you here in the mountains? If not, why not start a short-time account with us, and let our check be your personal introduction? Are you carrying a draft or a traveler's check and spoiling your vacation simply for lack of identification? There's no use of it – we will cash it or take it on short-time deposit. The Estes Park Bank [a block 3 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Shep. N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3, telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Column title: Neighborhood Gossip. Classified advertisement: For sale – 100 fry chickens, Orpingtons [a breed of chicken]. E.X. Glover, two miles on High Drive...For sale – Or trade for land. Cadillac car. Post Office Box 228. 15-2...For rent – Large, modern cottage accommodating six to eight persons, also, small cottage, accommodating four persons. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf...Found – In Glacier Basin campground, gold wedding ring. Inquire at information bureau, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf...Mr. N.W. Bening, secretary of the central YMCA of Topeka, Kansas, has joined his family in their cottage at the YMCA Camp...Mrs. Olive Beaupre Miller and her family of Chicago, Illinois, are guests at Elkhorn Lodge. Mrs. Miller has compiled some very charming books for children...Ben Lorenzen and family of Greeley, together with friends of Everley, Iowa, spent Sunday and Monday with L.B. Messer...Semi-advertisement: Kodak finishing at Francis [a block 6 business]. Prompt service. Films for sale...Mrs. Robert Spencer and little daughter of Riverton, Wyoming, were guests at the home of Mrs. Spencer's cousin, Mrs. F.J. Francis, for several days last week...F.J. Francis went to Denver on business Friday...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Miss Nelita Detwiler of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Esther Sherman of Boston, Massachusetts, who spent last week with Mrs. Anna Edsall and Mrs. Arthur K. Holmes left Monday for a three-weeks camping trip through Glacier National Park...Semi-advertisement: Safety first – steel ash cans for sale, cheap. [presumably O.P.] Low...On last Saturday evening, a group of young people from Elkhorn Lodge enjoyed an old-fashioned coaching [presumably this involves riding in a stagecoach] party. Their objective was the new ballroom at Baldpate Inn, where they enjoyed the evening. Seats in the stage were occupied by Miss Virginia Reynolds, Miss Laura Towne, Miss Trimble Hoblitzel, Miss Muriel Smith, Mr. John Towne, Mr. Milton Barlow, Mr. Richard Paynter, Mr. Robin Little and Mr. William Watkins...Miss Charlotte Petrikin had as her home guest Miss Catherine Campbell of Denver, in whose honor she presided over an attractive bridge party last Friday afternoon...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. T. Harry Reynolds is confined to her cottage with a severe cold...Mrs. Peter Hondius entertained 40 of the young people of the Elkhorn at a progressive dinner last Thursday, followed by

dancing in the ballroom...Mrs. Merydith is having some improvements added to her cottage in the north end of Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: The Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe will serve regular meals at reasonable prices to parties residing in cottages nearby. For information, telephone #43J3...Major and Mrs. Dennis McCunniff are spending the month of July 1922 with Mr. and Mrs. George Tritch. Major McCunniff will be stationed at West Point, New York, after 29 August 1922...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...We made a mistake in the Mary Grey advertisement last week. \$2 is the price of Mary Grey fruitcake, and not of homemade candy...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. H.P. McClellan and their two children of Fort Collins are living in their new cabin at Horseshoe [sic, suggest Horseshoe] Inn...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. A.A. Hyde and family are spending their vacation at the YMCA Camp...Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl, almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [which much have been low-alcohol or non-alcohol Budweiser, as this was during Prohibition]...Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Shepherd enjoyed a visit last Saturday from Mr. Shepherd's sister, Mrs. J.L. Hurt and five sons of Denver, Mrs. Akin and daughter of Mississippi, and Mrs. Taylor and daughter of New Mexico...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail - \$3 a year...Fred B. Mason, publisher of the La Junta Tribune in La Junta, Colorado, and wife were in Estes Park the first of the week. They are making a tour of the northern part of the state for the first time, and were greatly surprised and pleased with what they have seen. While in Estes Park, they paid the Estes Park Trail a pleasant visit...Semi-advertisement: Beautiful all wool automobile blankets at the Francis Shop [a block 6 business]...A.W. Marshall, president of the Indianapolis (Indiana) Electrotype Foundry, and his brother-in-law, E.T. Joy of Lincoln, Nebraska, have taken "Perfect Lark" cottage on the High Drive for the summer, intending to remain here until 1 September 1922. This is Mr. Marshall's first visit to Estes Park, and he is greatly delighted with it. Being a half-brother to the print shop, Mr. Marshall could not resist the temptation to drop in and shake hands with the editor...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Charles A. Clark, of the Cocks-Clark Engraving Company of Denver, who have made many halftone cuts for Estes Park people, and brothers W.T. Clark and R.F. Clark of Chicago, Illinois, paid their first visit to Estes Park the first of the week, and were so greatly impressed with the many attractions of Estes Park that they are thinking seriously of purchasing property here and spending much of their time here in the future. Charles A. Clark dropped into the office to become personally acquainted, business relations being already in existence...Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl...Mrs. B.L. Oulzbacher and son Louis of Kansas City, Missouri, are the guests of Mrs. A.D. Cottingham of Blue Bell cottage.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood on the Longs Peak Trail.

21 July 1922 – Letter of thanks: The girls who met with the misfortune a week ago last Saturday at the Lewiston Hotel, wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the kindness and generosity extended them by those who gave so freely towards the benefit fund. Signed, Lewiston Girls.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal has many friends in Estes Park. Good clean northern Colorado coal \$12 delivered. Arrange with us for your needs in Routt County coal. Telephone #18 [this is the Estes Park Trail telephone number], Raymond R. Hurt.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, fruits, also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco, registered United States Patent Office, the balanced gasoline, will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop, if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the Continental soldier at filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil [all part of a logo with the word "Polarine" in ornate semi-cursive script, and "the perfect motor oil" superimposed on the "tail" of the capital letter "P" in Polarine, which extends under the remaining letters in Polarine] and Gargoyle Mobiloils are also carried by dealers everywhere. [Gargoyle Mobiloils logo, consisting of the word "Gargoyle" arched over an amateurish drawing of an eagle-like gargoyle in right profile, essentially a cartoon, above the word "Mobiloils".] The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says "ETCHINGS" in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster's top border are the precise hand-written words "Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager" on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital "E" next to a smaller "Co", the middle arm of the "E" bisecting the "C" of "Co", all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital "C". The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers,

color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

7 July 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Canada Seeks Treaty on Great Lakes. Premier Mackenzie, King of Canada, went to Washington, D.C., last week and submitted to Secretary of State Hughes an interesting and, on the face of it, a reasonable proposal. This was that the Rush-Bagot agreement between Great Britain and the United States concerning the Great Lakes and other boundary waters between this country and Canada be modernized and made permanent. The agreement, which has stood for 105 years, and is terminable on six-months’ notice, limits the armament on the lakes and the St. Lawrence to four vessels of not more than 100 tons burden, each carrying not more than one 18-pound gun. Mr. King thought this an opportune time to suggest to our government that the agreement be given permanency in a formal treaty. Some of the authorities in Washington, D.C., thought the Canadian premier minister was “trying to take a flier of his own in the disarmament market for political purposes.”...Notwithstanding the strong opposition of France, it appeared probable the allied reparations commission would grant Germany’s formal request for a moratorium on cash reparations payments, after the payment by Berlin, Germany, of the \$8,000,000 due on 15 July 1922. The amount was reduced from \$12,500,000 by the crediting of Germany with \$4,500,000 on delivery of coal and dyes. The moratorium asked is for 30 months, and the prediction was that it would be granted on condition that the allies be given control of Germany’s finances during that period. The French asserted the collapse of the mark and the threatened financial downfall of Germany is due to the German policy of issuing unlimited marks and to extravagant government expenditures, and that the granting of a moratorium would not change the basic factors. They believe, in fact, that Germany has deliberately engineered her own insolvency in order to obtain a reduction of the reparations bill. In Paris, France, it was said the chamber of deputies would overthrow any cabinet that consented to a moratorium, unless there was a remission of the allied debts...Great Britain has no intention of asking that her war debt to America be cancelled. Premier Lloyd George has decided to name delegates at once who will come to Washington, D.C., to confer regarding the refunding of the debt in accordance with the terms of the Mellon Act. These delegates are to have plenary powers, and are to assure the United States officials that Great Britain does not consider the American debt as involved in Europe’s war debts,

or in the reparations. Gold shipments to pay the interest will begin in August 1922... Dodging and squirming and evading direct replies to direct queries, the Russian delegates in the international conference at The Hague, The Netherlands, had, by the end of the week, brought that conference just about to the breaking-up point. Their efforts were directed toward rupturing the solidarity of the non-Russians, so that they might lay the blame for failure on some and then enter separate negotiations with others, especially the British. In this, they seemed to have failed, for the British stood solidly with the French and others in the demand that the Russians recognize the pre-war debts, give guarantees for the credits they asked, and state definitely on what terms they would restore foreign property to its owners. All this the Russians refused to do, and their attitude made so useless further continuation of the conference that many of the delegates arranged to start for home at once... Although the Irish Free State forces are successfully "mopping up" the rebellious republicans, the disorder in the island is still such that the first session of the new parliament has been postponed again until 15 August 1922. By then, it is believed, conditions will be normal, and there need be no involuntary absentees. Ulster has thrown another monkey wrench into the new Irish machinery. Premier Sir James Craig says Ulster will not participate in the joint commission which, under the treaty, was to have carefully marked out the frontier between the north and the south. The border, as it now stands, is a continual source of strife... On the recommendations of Senator McKinley and Senator McCormick and the Illinois Bar Association, President Harding has named James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, Illinois, to be federal judge of the northern district of Illinois, to succeed Judge Landis. Mr. Wilkerson has had a long career as county attorney, member of the Illinois legislature, assistant and later United States district attorney, and assistant to Attorney General Brundage of Illinois.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Cigarette Smoking. Cigarette smoking is on the increase all over the world, according to a census of the industry. In 1919, 39,000,000 "coffin nails" were smoked in the United States, and more than 16,000,000,000 were exported.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Keep Houseplants Moist. A piece of sponge, quite wet and kept in each houseplant, has been found to result in greenness and freshness, instead of the wilting which so often overtakes houseplants. Their failure to do well is due not so much to the heat of the house as to the dryness of the atmosphere. The saturated sponge should be pressed in among the leaves and stalks as near to the center of the plant as possible.

21 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's root beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [because Estes Park didn't have street addresses until 1956, this is a completely invented street address for this block 6 business].

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mary Grey fruitcake. 1, 2, 3 pounds, \$2 the pound. Are all made in my own kitchens and are given my personal attention. Orders also taken for future delivery. Catherine B. Rogers. Mary Grey Tea Shoppe. Telephone #43-J3.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [possibly a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood. Special chicken dinner every Sunday noon. \$1 per plate. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company [a block 4 business]. Are you going on a picnic? If so, we suggest Morning Glory boneless square boiled ham. Ham sausage, veal loaf, salami, or Cervelat. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Library Nearing Completion. The library is nearing completion and will soon be ready for occupancy. The roof is ready for the tile and the walls for stuccoing. The rock work is finished and is receiving much favorable comment, while those who have inspected the fireplace pronounce it a work of art as fine as any, if not the finest to be found in the community. Our contributions to date total \$1234.80. The benefit party given 14 July 1921 at the Country Club netted \$209.70 to the fund. This amount included gifts of one to several dollars from friends who were unable to attend or who contributed to the fund in addition to the regular ticket sale. This hearty and generous response has been very gratifying. According to the plan of the committee to publish the list entire, when contributions reach the \$1000 mark, the gifts and givers are as follows: \$100 – Mr. Peter Hondius, Mr. Albert Hayden, Mr. Julian Hayden, Mrs. May Farnum Woodward. \$50 – Mrs. Emma Cornelius Hayden, Mrs. Ida Springer, Mr. E.H. Simmons. \$25 – Mrs. W.R. Petrikin, Mrs. George Hardy, Woman's Auxiliary to American Legion, Mrs. Frederick Gooken, Mrs. Catherine B. Rogers. \$20 – Mrs. Inez K. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. James Nye. \$15 – Dr. Henry Squire Reid, Mr. A.G. Birch. \$10 – Mrs. Julia Gooch, Mr. C.L. Brainard, Mrs. I.B. Geer, Mrs. Henry Hupp, Ladies Aid, Mr. R.R. Macdonald. \$5 – E.J. Ramsy, Miss Coontz and Mrs. Vivian, jointly, Mrs. A.D. Cottingham. \$5 in place of work – Ernest C. Gooch, Charles F. Hix, Walter Fulton [a driver for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company], George Honson [sic?], Estes Osborn, Ed Somers, Jim Boyd, Abner Sprague, Mrs. Carruthers, O.V. Webb, Arthur B. Harris, H.B. Boyd. One day's work equivalent to \$5 – Clyde Low, truck; Albert Schwilke, truck; Hall and Brainard, truck; National Park, truck; Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company, three trucks for several days; A.K. Holmes, E.H. Thompson, William Manning, Marshall Stith, Fred Waber, William Seviere, Sam Buchannan, Lon Hubble, Ed Andrews, H.E. James, George Patterson, Ed Macdonald, Frank Bond, David

Noble, Dave Fackrell, Alonzo Cable, Leo Young, John Adams, Murphy Stevens, Fred McLaren, Ralph Shay, Samuel Service, Joe Leibman, Thomas Manning, Lee Tallant, William Tallant, Harold Alsup, D.F. Godfrey, L.A. Broadmarkle, J.P. Billings, John Frank Grubb, Albert Hayden, Julian Hayden, Charles Moody, John Sherman, Ted Jelsema; Theodore Schlapfer, team and material; Lewiston Hotels Company, team and driver; Mr. Lige Rivers, team and driver. Miscellaneous receipts: Mrs. Bond \$2.50, Museum fund \$27.50, Clatworthy lecture \$22.50, sale of tickets on had work \$25, card party in IOOF Hall \$54.30, food sale \$13.50, John Rosborough \$2, candy sale \$3.30, card party at Country Club \$209.70, Mrs. M. Imogene McPherson \$50, Mrs. Dora M. Stead \$25.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthys [a block 3 business] for: – Photographs, watercolors, and oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park, largest collection in the state. – Developing and printing. The kind that brings you back. – Navajo blankets and Native American baskets. Finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Native American basket in the world.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Prather View Wins Much Favorable Comment. Ralph Carlyle Prather's aerial view of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park, which reached here on Saturday, has been the subject of much favorable comment, and is already enjoying the large sale it is entitled to. The Estes Park Trail has found its retail sales of the view to be large, and some of the places where it is also on sale have found it necessary to place with us repeat orders. The local trade will be supplied from the Estes Park Trail office, and those who wish to do so may sent in their order with the understanding that if they are not pleased, their money will be cheerfully refunded upon return of the view in good condition. The view is done in several colors, and sells for 25 cents.

21 July 1922 – A few days ago, a party of young people from Elkhorn Lodge went to Hallett Glacier [now Rowe Glacier], staying overnight at Lawn Lake. On the early morning climb to the glacier, a severe snowstorm was encountered, blinding the trail and causing hardship because of the zero temperature and severe winds.

21 July 1922 – Headline: Free Art Exhibition at Indian Store. People now in Estes Park will have an opportunity to see the Denver exhibition of oil paintings of Colorado scenery from the brush of Dave Stirling, Estes Park artist. During the past winter this exhibition has been shown at the Dow Galleries in Denver, and has just been brought here for a short time. The exhibition contains so many canvases that it is being shown at two places at once. The village exhibition has been hung at the Indian Shop [this is more than likely Anna Wolfrom's shop on block 2, but could also be the Perkins shop on block 6], while the country exhibition is at Mr. Stirling's studio located at the east end of Horseshoe Park. Admission is free and the paintings are priced low.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets (at top of the High Drive). Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [followed by blank space, telephone number accidentally omitted]. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: H.E. McMahan, 1922 Cole taxi. Equipped with shock absorbers. Experienced mountain drivers. Scenic trips and all valley towns. Telephone #33-J. Estes Park, Colorado.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Auto Repair Shop [Sankey West and perhaps Edward West, or another brother or brothers.] We make a specialty of roadside repairs. Prices reasonable, all work guaranteed, telephone #177. Rear of Francis' Tire Service Station [if only this helped locate where Francis' Tire Service Station was], Estes Park.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Comfort is what you want. Screen in your porch now and get the benefit of it all summer. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz. Telephone #48.

21 July 1922 – Advertisement: Notice! Our dry cleaning department is in charge of a man who has had many years of experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning, pressing, and repairing. We guarantee satisfaction. The Estes Park Laundry. Ralph R. Macdonald, owner. Telephone #55W. Launderers and dry cleaners.

28 July 1922 – Banner: Estes Park Trail (Rocky Mountain National Park) Epigraph by President Warren G. Harding: "I can think of no more delightful place to go on a vacation than Colorado, a state of true western hospitality." Vol. II, No. 16 Estes Park, Colorado, Friday, July 28, 1922 Price 10 cents.

28 July 1922 – Photograph: Unbordered, 4-1/2 inch by 6-3/4 inch documentary image of horses and riders lined up prior to embarking on a trail ride. The foreground landscape is flat and nearly devoid of vegetation. Eleven horses are lined up in some form of "face-forward" side-to-side order in the midground, a twelfth horse, unsaddled, points in exactly the opposite direction in the center front of the main group. Nine individuals are mounted on these eleven horses, at least two of whom are women. Two of the horses on the right side are being used strictly as pack animals. Besides a large wooden barn and corral behind the horses and riders, there is a smaller wooden outbuilding partially visible in the left midground. These buildings, or the profile of the mountains in the background, might provide a clue as to the location of this livery, which could be any number of possibilities – Sprague's, Hewes-Kirkwood, Brinwood, etc. Caption: Ready to explore

the hidden beauty spots of Rocky Mountain National Park. The photograph is uncredited.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Kansas Boy Scouts Stop in Estes Park on Tour of Rocky Mountains. Fifty Boy Scouts of Liberal, Kansas, arrived in Estes Park Sunday in three trucks on a camping trip through the Rocky Mountains. The trip is being financed, managed, and accompanied by Mr. J.W. Baughman, a leading businessman of Liberal, Kansas. It will cover a distance of 1400 miles, passing through parts of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska. They left Monday afternoon for Loveland, from where they went on to Cheyenne, Wyoming, for two days at the Frontier Days celebration, returning home by way of North Platte, Nebraska. Each scout, in order to make the trip, had to earn a merit badge as a first class scout, and earn \$12 to deposit with the mess fund.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Fire near Fish Hatchery. Wednesday [presumably 26 July 1922] about 12:00 [noon, presumably], Mr. Tritch discovered a fire on his place. He and a driver for the Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company tried to extinguish it with a fire extinguisher, but they had to call for assistance, so Mr. Toll and the road crew hurried out. About a half-acre of grass burned, but only one tree was destroyed. No clue as to the origin of the fire could be found.

28 July 1922 – Mr. Bogan of Ponca City, Oklahoma, has arrived to spend his vacation with his family in Virginia cottage.

28 July 1922 – The guests at Baldpate Inn like Christmas so well that they celebrated Christmas number two Monday evening. They had a tree and presents, and everything essential to the occasion, one of the regulations being that the guests make all the presents themselves.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Texas Oil Company Enters Estes Park to Sell Wholesale. The Texas Oil Company will enter Estes Park at once, it was stated by U.G. Gilger, Lyons agent for the Texas Company, last week. Property has been purchased from the Freelan Oscar Stanley estate, and buildings are to go up at once. The company will do a wholesale business only for the present. The Texas Company is also to install additional storage tanks at Lyons, for shipment to Estes Park. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company has taken a contract to transport oil to Estes Park. F.M. Stevens will be Estes Park manager for the company.

28 July 1922 – Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gild, who have been guests at the Elkhorn, returned to their home in Topeka, Kansas, Thursday. Mr. Gild is associated with the Central National Bank of Topeka, Kansas.

28 July 1922 – Miss Helen E. Flinn, a nurse from Chicago, Illinois, was a guest at the Sherwood Hotel for several days this week. She will return next week to spend the rest of the season.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Small Forest Fire North of Estes Park. Word was received by the forest supervisor's office at noon, 20 July 1922, of a forest fire in the hills northwest of Fort Collins. Ranger G.N. Hunter of the Poudre district left immediately for the fire, which proved to be in La Bow and Long Gulches, about 12 miles from Fort Collins. The fire evidently started from the burning of an old mine shaft, which had been struck by lightning. It burned over about 3/4 of an acre of national forest land. Ranger Hunter with two men, stayed with the fire until noon, 21 July 1922, when it was entirely out. A considerable number of telephone calls from local residents and adjoining vicinity indicated that in this region the forest service is receiving the cooperation it so badly needs during the dry season now prevailing. It was only through this ready cooperation in reporting the fire that the ranger was able to reach the area promptly, and prevented further spreading of the fire and consequent damage.

28 July 1922 – On Saturday evening, 22 July 1922, at Moraine Lodge, Miss McCormick sang for the assembled guests, and Miss Moody recited a very sweet Italian story which met with much applause. Mr. Derby also played some selections on the trombone, after which dancing was indulged in until 11:00 p.m.

28 July 1922 – The guests from the Craggs who went to Cheyenne, Wyoming, Tuesday morning are: Miss Bender, Miss Biddell, Miss Wander, Miss Baker, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Harris, who went by automobile. Yesterday, the Mahoney sisters and Mrs. Ross and daughter left to spend the Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

28 July 1922 – Headline: First Man to Talk across Continent at Moraine Lodge. On Friday evening, 21 July 1922 at Moraine Lodge, Mr. Thomas A. Watson of Boston, Massachusetts, gave a very clever and interesting talk on the origin of the Bell Telephone. He, as a young man, was Mr. Bell's assistant, and he and Mr. Bell brought the phone from its inception to practical use. When the phone was first opened between New York and San Francisco, California, Mr. Watson was invited to be on the San Francisco, California, end of the wire with Mr. Bell on the New York end. Mr. Watson was the first person to hear the human voice over a telephone wire. [Bell said something along the lines of "Mr. Watson, come here, I want to see you." The year was 1876.]

28 July 1922 – Headline: The Republicans have called a caucus to meet at Cornelius H. Bond's office Wednesday evening, 2 August 1922, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican county assembly.

28 July 1922 – Mrs. Maragretta [sic] Tuttle entertained in honor of Mr. Harriman, ex-editor of the Ladies Home Journal, at the Mary Grey [Tea Room] Monday evening at dinner.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Current Events. President Harding's last plan for the peaceful termination of the coal strike failed of acceptance by the miners and by a considerable number of the operators. It was that the mines should be reopened under the old scale, and that a commission should arbitrate a national wage scale. A large majority of the operators agreed to the plan, but it could not go through unless the acceptance was unanimous on both sides. Then President Harding put forward the proposal for prevention of the fuel famine with which the country is threatened. This is that the mines be reopened at once, and with whatever labor can be procured, and that the state governments in the respective states protect these workers and give assurance of the maintenance of order. This Mr. Harding set forth in a long telegram to the governors of the states, and he promised them the "prompt and full support of the federal government whenever and wherever you find your own agencies of law and order inadequate to meet the situation." Responses by the governors were in the main highly satisfactory. That of Governor Kendall of Iowa is typical: "As chief executive of the state of Iowa, I pledge every resource of the state to the support of the program you have inaugurated for the relief of the fuel situation." From two governors – Morrison of North Carolina and Ritchie of Maryland – came responses expressing outright dissent from President Harding's program. The former said in part: "Your position is practically to use the power of the government against the strikers, and they will naturally have little confidence in the impartiality or fairness of soldiers or other agencies of force, however good the reason for such a stand may be." Ritchie declined to take immediate action, saying he would not send the Maryland National Guard to the coalfields until all peaceful methods had failed. He did not state what peaceful methods remain to be tried. Governor Allen of Kansas said the industrial court had ordered the resumption of mining, and that about 50% of the state's needs was now being produced. In Illinois there is a situation, previously described, which seems to block the Harding plan in that state. The law provides that no one shall work as a miner without first obtaining a certificate of competency, and no miner can get such a certificate unless he can submit evidence that he has had at least two years' experience as a miner or with a miner. Moreover, the 90,000 miners of the state are 100% organized. There had been some change that their president, Frank Farrington, would at the proper time push the idea of separate state agreement, but operators said this hope was dispelled by the springing of the Washington, D.C., plan. North Dakota is confronted with a crisis that is causing almost a panic among the residents, and the conditions there are peculiar. The state depends almost wholly on lignite from the mines within its borders. The miners, according to Governor Nestos, quit on the national call and not because of any local grievances. The lignite fields, he says, have no economic bearing on the bituminous or anthracite fields, and he believes if they could be placed in a separate category, and the operators permitted to deal directly with the district leaders, "the mines could be reopened peacefully rather than by methods

which might result in violence.” Nestos asked President Harding to use such means as he deems consistent to persuade the United Mine Workers of America to settle the North Dakota problem in that way. President Lewis of the mine workers was not disturbed, apparently, by the promulgation of President Harding’s plan. He said that an immediately result of any attempt to operate mines by non-union labor would be the quitting of the maintenance workers, which would mean the speedy flooding of the mines. This would need no strike order. Lewis added that there were more men out than when the strike started 16 weeks ago, and that they would continue to refrain from work “in peaceful and orderly fashion”. That their methods are not always peaceful was demonstrated at Cliftonville, West Virginia, where a large band of marching strikers from Pennsylvania encountered a sheriff’s posse, and killed the sheriff and four other men...For several days, it looked as if the shopmen’s strike might be settled amicably through the negotiations instituted by Chairman Hooper of the labor board. Assurance was given specifically to the maintenance of way men, that the board would grant re-hearings on wage disputes, and it was believed this not only would keep those workers from going out, but also would be made applicable to the other disaffected unions. Moreover, President Grable of the maintenance men, said Senator Cummins, who is chairman of the interstate commerce committee of the senate, had advised him that “he is going to hold hearings immediately on disputed points of the transportation act, principally to ascertain how the law may be amended so that the living wage principle would be made clear, and so that every employee would be guaranteed a living wage.” All this looked very auspicious, and then jumped up the question of seniority, and put the negotiations on the blink. The shopmen insisted that if they returned to work, their seniority rights must be restored, and the carriers flatly refused to yield to this demand. Both sides set forth their arguments on this point, which have been heard before in many a strike, and as both stood firm, Chairman Hooper issued a statement saying that the negotiations had had no result “and are now at an end.” Added to the seniority barrier to peace was Jewell’s demand for a national board of adjustment. Though it was believed the strike of the maintenance of way men would be averted, the number of the strikers was increased by several thousands in various parts of the country. There were many disorderly incidents, but none of great moment. The government’s determination that the mails shall not be interfered with had its effect, and Attorney General Daughterty said they were delayed in only a few localities. He added: “It appears, however, that there is a relationship between the railroad situation and the coal strike. Whether this relationship is conspired or inspired I do not care to say at present. One thing is certain; the fault is not all on one side.” This lends strength to the belief, expressed in Washington, D.C., that the policy the government will follow in dealing with the railway situation depends largely on the results of its action in relation to the coal strike...In Chicago, Illinois, the employees of the surface and elevated roads were all ready to quit work, and spent much of the week awaiting the permission of their international president, W.D. Mahon, who was in the east. His delay was taken to mean that negotiations might be resumed and the strike averted, but before this reaches the reader, it is likely the people of Chicago, Illinois, will

be making their way about as best they can without the aid of the street cars and elevated trains.

28 July 1922 – Article reprinted from London Daily Mail. Headline: A Tough Beard. A woman stated at Westminster the other day that her husband, saying he was going to have a shave, left the house six months ago, and had not returned.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Boy's suits at Godfreys [a block 5 business].

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Market Company. The new public market on main street has the following departments with free delivery. Grocery, market, creamery, bakery, delicatessen, luncheonette. We run a daily delivery, carrying on our wagons a full line of dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. We will also deliver any of our lines at your door at the same price as charged in the village. Cheerfully at your service. F.E. Brainard and Chester B. Hall, proprietors. Telephone #203.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Lodge in the Rocky Mountain National Park. [Photograph: Unbordered, 2-1/2 inch by 2 inch scenic image of the main building of the Fall River Lodge, with the Rocky Mountains in the background. The lodge's façade and the evergreen trees on the left are perfectly reflected in the still waters of the artificial lake that dominates the foreground. The photograph is uncredited.] Make it your vacation home. Scenic wonders, modern conveniences. Fishing, horseback riding, hiking, tennis. Good home-cooked food. Write for booklet. Daniel J. March and Minnie E. March. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Watch! the tires on the road – Why? The ever-increasing number of Kelly Tires. Francis Tire Service Company. [These four words incorporated on a tire logo with a banner across the middle divide the words "Kelly" and "Tires" and the following two phrases:] Cost no more. Worth much more.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: For sale. 80 acres, three miles from Estes Park village, enough good saw timber to pay half of purchase price. Approximately ten acres fine cottage sites. The lucky man will have to act quickly. Price \$2500. Address V.C., care of the Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business]. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Headline: First Vacation Meeting of Rotarians. The first meeting during the summer of the Estes Park Rotary Club was held at the Conference grounds [i.e., the YMCA], Thursday, 27 July 1922. Forty Rotarians from 11 states attended. Bert Ober of Lawrence, Kansas, presided, and was unanimously elected as president for the summer. Joe Mills was unanimously elected secretary. Harry Butler, dean of the school of fine arts of the University of Kansas, led the singing, and Mrs. Grace Ober presided at the piano. The usual singing and Rotary ceremonies were carried out in the meeting and during the luncheon. Karl E. Harriman of Chicago, Illinois, editor of the Red Book and Blue Book

magazines, and an enthusiast of the west, gave a splendid talk. Joe Mills announced that the invitation had been extended by the 7th District to the International Rotarians to hold their 1925 convention in Estes Park, and that most of the necessary money had been pledged for a building suitable for an auditorium for the convention. William Knowles Cooper, now president of the Washington, D.C., Rotary Club, gave a talk on Rotary, and Rotary in Washington, D.C. The next meeting will be held next Thursday, 3 August 1922, at 12:15 p.m. at the Craggs Hotel. All Rotarians, their wives, and guests, are expected. It is requested that reservations be made for the luncheon.

28 July 1922 – Headline and dateline: Apportionment of Public School Fund Announced. Denver. – The apportionment of the state public school income fund, collected through the state board of land commissioners during the six months' period between 1 January 1922 and 30 June 1922, has been announced by Katherine L. Craig, state superintendent of public instruction. The amount certified to the state auditor for distribution was \$477,938.87, which is the largest amount that has ever been distributed to the schools of the state in any previous six months' period...Dateline: Manitou. – Injuries received in a fall from a cliff in Crystal Park, a short distance from Manitou, late this afternoon, may prove fatal to Louis Jacoby, 8, son of Max Jacoby, a furrier living in Manitou. The boy is in a Colorado Springs hospital suffering from internal injuries and a fractured right arm. He was found unconscious at the base of a cliff, where he had lain for several hours, by a motor party, which brought him to Manitou for medical aid...Dateline: Greeley. – The body of Irvin L. Hittle, 21 years old, with a bullet through the heart, was found in a dry ditch, separated from the road by a fence, on the farm of W.T. Sylvester, four miles southwest of Greeley. The body was discovered by M.L. Heuthorne, a beekeeper, who noticed something strange in the ditch, and climbed through the fence to investigate. It was partly concealed by weeds, and had evidently been thrown over the fence...Dateline: Golden. – The summer school of the Colorado School of Mines has enrolled the largest class of its history, records show. Twenty-three states and eight foreign countries are represented in the student body. Indications are that an even greater number of students will enroll for the summer term next year...Dateline: Greeley. – Sheriff Frank Hall and Chief of Police Florence said that they are completely baffled in their investigation into the murder of Irvin O. Hittle, 20 years old [sic, age given above as 21 years old], whose partly decomposed body, with a bullet wound through the heart, was found in a ditch six miles south of here...Dateline: Palisade. – Chester Eyer, 20, of this city, was killed, and his sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Scott, 19, of Palisade, was seriously injured, when Eyer's automobile turned over on the road to Mesa, 20 miles east of Palisade. The couple were driving to a picnic at Mesa...Dateline: Denver. – Members of the Moffat Tunnel Commission met to adopt plans and specifications, and to make estimates in connection with the construction of the Moffat Tunnel, following submission of the special report by the three consulting engineers on the best methods of procedure in building the project. This report was compiled by D.W. Brunton, renowned Denver engineer, and J. Vipond Davies and J. Waldo Smith, engineers of New York City, and was based on a personal study and survey of the tunnel site lasting several days.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of Flora Shoemaker Manford, deceased. Notice is hereby given that on 28 August 1922, the undersigned will present to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, his accounts for final settlement of administration of said estate, when and where all persons in interest may appear and object to them, if they so desire. Notice is also hereby given that application for the determination of heirship of said Flora Shoemaker Manford, deceased, has been made and that the court will on said date hereinbefore mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said Flora Shoemaker Manford, deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments, or other property, real or personal, constituting all or a part of the estate of the said Flora Shoemaker Manford, deceased, and enter a decree accordingly, at which hearing all persons claiming to be heirs at law of said deceased may appear and present their proof. [signed] John J. Manford, administrator of estate of Flora Shoemaker Manford, deceased. Jacob S. Schey, John F. Reynes, attorneys.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Produce Store. Fresh fruits and vegetables a specialty. Poultry and eggs. Telephone #169.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Don't fail to include the Fall River Road (altitude 11,797 feet) trip on your schedule while in Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. Crosses the Continental Divide twice, at Milner Pass and Berthoud Pass. The highest and most scenic continuous automobile road in the world via Grand Lake and Idaho Springs. The Rocky Mountain Parks Transportation Company [a block 5 business]. Telephone #20-W for any information. Licensed operators. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Estes Park First. Trips to Longs Peak and Devils Gulch. Prices reasonable. Stand at post office. Office telephone #204. Glen D. Baird.

28 July 1922 – Hayden Brothers [a block 5 business] have for rent two especially attractive and thoroughly up-to-date cottages, each accommodating six people. These houses are very conveniently and pleasantly located and each has a beautiful view. Apartments – for those who prefer not to be in a house alone, a new apartment building has just been completed. This is situated in the most desirable residence district of the town. Each apartment accommodates four people. Complete plumbing, sleeping porches, breakfast nooks, and attractive furnishings make these quarters most desirable.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Estes Park Plumbers [a block 8 business]. Lindley and Son. Elmer D. Lindley, telephone #35. Robert H. Lindley, telephone #78.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Estes Park Filling Station. Across from Stanley Hotel gate. Frank R.C. Rollins, owner. Tires, tubes, Coleman Wonderful lamps, lanterns, and

lamp supplies, camp grids, camp chairs, Red Star vapor, gasoline ranges, folding water buckets, folding bath tubs, Aladdin lamps, supplies, Sure Meal camp stoves, kitchen stoves, waste [sic, just "waste"], automobile accessories, grease, oil, Conoco gasoline, Mobil oils. Free air, water, and drinking water. Cars washed, polished, and greased. Open day and night for your convenience. We appreciate your patronage. "We put serve in service"

28 July 1922 – Masthead: Estes Park Trail. The cleanest newspaper in America. Published every Friday in Estes Park, Larimer County, Colorado. Arthur B. Harris, editor and publisher. Myrtle Nelson, news editor. Telephone #18. Subscription rates: One year, cash in advance \$3. Six months \$1.75. Three months \$1. Single copy 10 cents. Advertising rates: Display advertising – Contract rate for one year, 125 inches or more, 25 cents per single column inch per issue. Less than 125 inches, transient rate. Transient rate – 35 cents per inch per issue. Local reading notices – 10 cents per printed line per issue, black fact type double price. Classified rate given on want ad page. Regular local reading rates charged for all notices of entertainments, socials, etc., where admission fee is charged. No display advertisement accepted for less than \$1. Cigarette and patent medicine advertising not accepted. The Estes Park Trail will not print any communication or news note that is sent in unaccompanied by the signature of the author as guarantee of good faith. Entered as second-class matter 15 April 1921, at the post office at Estes Park, Colorado, under act of 3 March 1879.

28 July 1922 – Editorials: The Estes Park Trail receives so many nice letters that it says nothing about, we feel our readers will pardon us for occasionally referring to some of them. It has been our constant aim to give the best possible newspaper for the money, and to ever improve and make the newspaper more attractive. We know our readers have been very appreciative of our efforts, for fully one-half of them have told us so. A newspaper editor recently remarked that the Estes Park Trail was the most unique and attractive weekly newspaper he had ever seen, and the other day Wright R. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Western Newspaper Union, Chicago, Illinois, with offices in 38 of the leading cities of the nation, who has a very fatherly feeling for the 7000 newspapers his company serves, made us a pleasant call and expressed his interest in the Estes Park Trail, and had many nice things to say about our little newspaper and the high standard on which it is maintained. These are always appreciated, when we feel the remarks come from a sincere heart. The mails of the week have brought us two letters from distant readers, one in Texas, the other in Kansas City, Missouri, a portion of which we are going to pass on to our readers. The former says, "The Estes Park Trail is a splendid newspaper, well gotten up and delightfully written." The other says, "The Estes Park Trail is so interesting in every way. The "Current Events" page reminds me of the Literary Digest, for you give the cream of everything. Then your Native American stories are so very entertaining. I enjoy Clifford Higby's articles so much." These foregoing remarks lead us to make mention of some of the contributors to the Estes Park Trail, of whom we feel we can justly be proud. Ansel Watrous, who will all this year

write pioneer reminiscences and Native American stories, is the pioneer newspaper editor of the state, coming to Colorado and engaging shortly thereafter in the newspaper business a half-century ago, and is greatly loved by a host of friends all over the state. The only crime he ever committed was to vote the Democrat ticket occasionally in his indiscrete and immature years. Along about the same time Mr. Watrous came west, Abner E. Sprague settled in Estes Park, which has since been his home [well, Abner made Estes Park his home in 1875, which is at least a decade later than this editorial claims Ansel Watrous engaged in the newspaper business in Colorado]. Mr. Sprague also writes entertainingly of the pioneer days, and is contributing to the columns of the Estes Park Trail the history of Estes Park that has attracted widespread attention. Unfortunately for our readers who will only receive the newspaper during their stay in Estes Park, Mr. Sprague has been compelled by the rush of business at the hotel [i.e., Sprague Lodge] to postpone his work for publication until near the close of the season, when he will have more time. We will then resume for the winter this interesting narrative. During the season, Clifford Higby, another of the older residents of Estes Park, will contribute articles of especial interest to those who are learning to love the inner recesses of the region, and who, having seen, know of the hidden beauties others can know nothing of. Another feature is a story each week by Walt Mason, who for some years maintained a summer home in Estes Park, and whose writings are enjoyed the world over. Julia Bottomly [sic, suggest Bottomley] is the author of the little fashion articles we publish each week, and is considered by those well posted to be one of the leaders in her line. She is, by the way, a Colorado woman, making her home at Rocky Ford. Another Coloradoan of national repute is Elmo Scott Watson, who wrote the series of articles entitled "Stories of Great Native Americans" that are being published at the present time in the Estes Park Trail. He was born in Kentucky, but was educated in Colorado, getting his degree from Colorado University at Boulder, and his newspaper training on the daily newspapers in Colorado Springs. He is a great student of history, and many more interesting features will no doubt come from his pen. Edward W. Pickard is the author of the Estes Park Trail's "Current Events" page, and it would be hard to find a better-fitted man in the United States for this particular job. For a number of years, he was associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and at the present time makes his home in Washington, D.C., and is thus better able to keep his fingers on the hearts beats of the world. This one feature of the Estes Park Trail is of great value to the busy person who cannot spend the time to go into the world's affairs in great detail [and doesn't mind reading about them weeks after they happen]. The Estes Park Trail has never until the present time published a continued story, as we felt the ordinary story was not good enough for our readers, but when the opportunity to get "Erskine Dale", considered one of the best literary productions of the last five years, and written by John Fox, presented itself, we took advantage of it. When this is completed, we hope to have something else of merit ready for publication. It costs lots of money to publish a newspaper of the character of the Estes Park Trail, but we like the job, and we know that our readers enjoy the results. The halftone cuts alone that are used in the Estes Park Trail would pay the total newspaper bill of many hundreds of the weekly newspapers of the nation, but our

readers like them, and so they are going to continue to get them. Scores of our summer visitors are ordering the newspaper, and most of them have ordered it by the year, thus planning to enjoy its weekly visits throughout the coming winter. It is our plan to increase the value of the newspaper as rapidly as our growing circulation and advertising patronage will warrant...Don't forget to help us preserve the flowers. Always carry a pair of blunt pocket shears to use in gathering specimens, and don't gather everything in sight. Thank you...The dry weather means special precautions must be made in extinguishing fires because of the great danger from forest fires...Why not repeal the first amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing freedom of speech and of the press, so that our officers of the law of the land will not be constantly playing the role of law violators? ...The Colorado Real Estate board of Denver is initiating a single-tax bill to be voted on this coming state election, the purpose of which, if we understand it correctly, is to equalize taxes and place Colorado's share of the nation's \$184,000,000,000 exempt property on the taxable list...William Allen White, one of the nation's leading thinkers and a much-loved summer resident of Estes Park, fails to see why the railroad officials can laugh the labor board's rulings to scorn, and ignore them with impunity, and the laborer made to toe the mark to every fickle whim, or go to jail...Loveland has more than once voted in favor of a municipally-owned electric plant, the first time several years ago. Longmont has its own plant, and is making money disposing "juice" at about 1/3 the rates charged here in Estes Park, and about half charged by the Western Light and Power Company in Loveland. Every move made by Loveland has been made after a legal battle with the company now serving the town. The city is ready to continue construction, but finds itself again facing indefinite delay through another legal move on the part of the serving company. It is hoped the courts will compel the plaintiff in the new suit to file bonds sufficient to liquidate all damages the city will suffer through the new delay they threaten...Mr. Average Citizen, compelled to labor strenuously 16 hours a day to keep the tax collector from selling him out, cannot be blamed for sometimes asking why his next-door neighbor can spend his time clipping coupons, smoking long Havanas [cigars], and spinning over costly roads in his Packard and not even know there are such things to think of as taxes.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Eat at the Alabama Tea House. Southern cooking. Dinner service 12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m. [sic, from previous advertisements, suggest 6:00 p.m.] to 8:30 p.m. Southern chicken dinners Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday. Individual chicken pie Wednesday.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Johnson's Garage [a block 6 business]. Goodrich tires and tubes. Goodrich 30 x 3-1/2 new tread \$10.90. Gas and oil. Automobile accessories. Tire service that is right. Expert mechanic. We guarantee you full value with every dollar.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: We thank you for the part you had in making our business a success during the past season, and we plan to merit your continued patronage and that

of your friends if quality and service can do it. Confectionery and soda fountain drinks, quick lunches. Somer's Dainty Shop [a block 2 business]

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Specially-trained saddle horses at all times. By day, week, or month. First-class service and equipment. Stanley Livery. Elijah R. Rivers, manager. Telephone #56-R2. Estes Park.

28 July 1922 – Column title and byline: A Lazy White Trapper Slays his Native American Wife and Eats Her by Ansel Watrous. In the year 1900, Captain William T. Drannan published a book entitled “Thirty-one Years on the Plains and in the Mountains”. Captain Drannan was an employee and associate of Kit Carson, a famous scout, guide, and hunter, and he tells in his book of expeditions, adventures, and experiences while in Carson's service. Among other stories recounted is one of his gruesome experiences in the winter of 1848-50 [sic, suggest 1849-50, or this was a long winter], while trapping and hunting on the headwaters of the Cache la Poudre River and its tributaries, which is so tinted with local color that we have taken the liberty to reproduce it. The story herewith related, though not literally as it appears in Captain Drannan's book, is substantially the same, all the material alleged facts being set forth. In October 1849, after looking the field over and discovering many encouraging signs of beaver and other fur-bearing animals, Kit Carson decided to furnish and establish four trapping and hunting camps on the Cache la Poudre River. Comfortable log cabins were built and rudely furnished at points on the river now known as Chambers Lake, on the Big South Fork, on the Little South Fork of the river, and at Captain William's Ranch, where Roaring Fork empties into the Cache la Poudre. He employed ten men to do the trapping and hunting, Captain Drannan as overseer. Three men were stationed at each of the three of the camps, and the fourth camp was assigned to Mountain Phil and his Native American wife. Mountain Phil was a notorious character. He hadn't a single redeeming attribute, except that he was reported to be a good trapper. He was a large, raw-boned man who weighted about 250 pounds, though he was not fleshy. He always wore his hair long and never combed it, also wore his beard long and never shaved or trimmed it. His hair grew down on his forehead almost to his eyes. He looked, in fact, more like a brute than like a human being. No one seemed to know where he came from, nor how he got here. All the camps, except Mountain Phil's, had good success that fall and until 1 January 1850, when there was an unusually heavy snowfall in the mountains, which drove all the game to the lowlands, nothing being left fit for meat, except a few mountain sheep, and the deep snow made it extremely difficult to attend the traps. One day in the latter part of February 1850, after the snow had settled a good deal, Captain Drannan sent Charlie Jones, one of his men, down the river to Mountain Phil's camp to see what he had done at trapping, and to learn if he needed any supplies. Mountain Phil and his “Klooch” – that being what he called his wife, which is also the Arapahoe word for wife – were staying along at a camp about ten miles down the river from where the head camp was located. When Joes got back, he said, “It seems that Mountain Phil has been faring better than any of us, for he has been able to kill his meat at camp, thereby saving himself the

trouble of having to go out and hunt for it.” The boys in camp did not understand what he meant by that statement. After hesitating a moment, Jones continued, “Boys, if I should tell you what I know about Phil, you would not believe me, but as sure as you live, he has killed his squaw, and eaten the most of her, and has left camp.” The boys insisted that he must be mistaken, but he declared that he was not, for he had seen the bones in the cabin, and further investigation developed the fact that he had beyond a shadow of a doubt killed and eaten his Native American wife. From that time on, Mountain Phil went by the name of “American Cannibal” until his death, which was in 1864 or 1865 at Virginia City, Montana. (In 1858, the venerable Revilo Loveland of Fort Collins saw Mountain Phil at Julesburg, and he said the description Captain Drannan gave of Phil fitted him exactly. Mr. Loveland accompanied a detachment of soldiers as wagon master from Bents Fort to Fort Kearney, Nebraska, and as the troops passed through Julesburg, Mountain Phil was pointed out to him, but he did not then know that he was the brutal human flesh-eating creature that he was told about afterwards.) Along towards the last of April 1850, Kit Carson arrived at the head camp of the trappers with a pack train for the furs, the snow being so deep that he could not get to camp any earlier. Their catch of beaver and other furs had been light, as there was more snow that winter than had been known before in many years. Carson, however, was very well satisfied with the work the boys had done, with the exception of Mountain Phil, whom he had furnished for the winter, and he had not caught a single beaver. The third day after we [sic, prior to this, the narrative had been third person] left camp with our winter’s catch of furs, the trappers reached Cache la Poudre crossing (now Laporte). Three more days travel brought them to the South Platte River, which they forded and made camp on a little stream called Sand Creek. From there, they proceeded, and arrived at Santa Fe, New Mexico, after 12-days travel. Furs being high that year, Carson did fairly well, notwithstanding the small catch on the Cache la Poudre.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: W.T. Hollowell. Funeral director and licensed embalmer. Fort Collins, Colorado. First-class service, best motor equipment, accurate work, reasonable charges. All calls answered at once, day or night. Telephone #Sherwood 390 [Sherwood is a Fort Collins prefix].

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fishing is fun when you use our fishing tackle. Every line and fly of our complete supply has been tested. Estes Park Drug Store [a block 6 business].

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Kohler Automatic Power and Light System. 110-volt direct current. This compact plant combines exclusively the following features of simplicity, convenience, and economy: 1. No storage batteries. 2. Automatic start and stop. 3. Automatic governor tapering fuel to current used. 4. Standard 110-volt electricity. 5. 1500-watt capacity. Can be seen at Glen Comfort. Henry S. Prince and Brother [or Brothers], dealers. Boulder, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Outfitters for outdoor sports. Camp equipment for sale or rent, animal rugs, heads, fancy robes and blankets, ladies' and gent's outing clothing, yarns and sweaters, sport hose. We write your [fishing] license and supply you with your tackle. Ladies' furs. Guide service. Telephone #205-J. Nina W. Higby. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: You will be safe if your car is equipped with a Clymer spotlight and a Sparton [sic] horn. Neither will fail you when you need them. The Clymer windshield spotlight is the last word in its line, and the handiest and most convenient you ever say. The Sparton [sic] horn is just the thing you want for real protection – its penetrating signal will always be heard. Come in today. Paints, polish, top dressing. The Estes Park Garage. Agency for Nash, Dodge, Buick and Ford. Harry Cornelius Preston, proprietor. Telephone #166.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Big Owl Tea Place. Just the place for the end of a ride. Four miles south of Baldpate [Inn]. Special chicken dinners, every day dinners, tea parties, and Dutch lunches. Attractive novelties for gifts and souvenirs.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail will consider it a favor if you will keep us informed of upon non-delivery of your newspaper. We also wish to warn people not to pay money to strangers, unless they have proper credentials from this office. Always demand a receipt and preserve it.

28 July 1922 – Syndicated serialized 1920 novel and byline: Erskine Dale, Pioneer by John Fox, Jr. Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone. [Illustration: Pen and ink vignette framing the title. On the far left, a full-figure Native American male stands in a slightly crouched position in right profile, wearing leggings, a headdress consisting of a fan of four dark-tipped feathers, and glossy black hair parted in the middle. He is captured in the act of stalking, emerging stealthily from cover provided by a tall cliff or large tree trunk, bow held horizontally in his right hand. He gazes across the landscape to a distant group of Conestoga wagons, hastily sketched in, traveling alongside a sloping ridge on the far right.] Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. Synopsis. Chapter I. – To the Kentucky wilderness outpost commanded by Jerome Sanders, in the time immediately preceding the Revolution [i.e., 1776], comes a white boy fleeing from a tribe of Shawnees by whom he had been captured and adopted as a son of the chief, Kahtoo. He is given shelter, and attracts the favorable attention of Dave Yandell, a leader among the settlers. Chapter II. – The boy warns his new friends of the coming of a Shawnee war party. The fort is attacked, and only saved by the timely appearance of a party of Virginians. The leader of these is fatally wounded, but in his dying moments recognizes the fugitive youth as his son. Chapter III. – At Red Oaks, plantation on the James River, Virginia, Colonel Dale's home, the boy appears with a message for the colonel, who after reading it introduces the bearer to his daughter Barbara as her cousin, Erskine Dale. Chapter IV. – Erskine meets two other cousins, Harry Dale and Hugh Willoughby. Chapter V. The boy stood at a

window looking out into the gathering dusk. The neighing of horses, the lowing of cattle, the piping of roosting turkeys and motherly clutter of roosting hens, the [note: racist stereotype follows] weird songs of African Americans, the sounds of busy preparation through the house and from the kitchen – all were sounds of peace and plenty, security and service. And over in his own wilds at that hour they were driving cows and horses into the stockade. They were cooking their rude supper in the open. A man had gone to each of the watchtowers. From the blackening woods came the curdling cry of a panther and the hooting of owls. Away on over the still westward wilds were the [not racist stereotypes follow] wigwams of squaws, papooses, braves, the red men – red in skin, in blood, in heart, and red with hate against the whites. Perhaps they were circling a fire at that moment in a frenzied war-dance – perhaps he hooting at that moment from the woods around the fort was not the hooting of owls at all. There all was hardship – danger; here all was comfort and peace. If they could see him now! See his room, his fire, his bed, his clothes! They had told him to come, and yet he felt now the shame of desertion. He had come, but he would not stay long away. The door opened, he turned, and Harry Dale came eagerly in. “Mother wants to see you.” The two boys paused in the hall, and Harry pointed to a pair of crossed rapiers over the mantelpiece. “Those were your father’s,” he said, “He was a wonderful fencer.” The lad shook his head in ignorance, and Harry smiled. “I’ll show you tomorrow.” At a door in the other ell Harry knocked gently, and a voice that was [Illustration: Pen-and-ink sketch of a soon-to-follow interior scene from the text. Two young males, Harry Dale on the left and Erskine Dale on the right, dressed in 18th century finery, with topcoats, vests, cravats, knee-length stockings, and, in the case of Harry, a beribboned powdered wig, stand slightly offset behind a seated woman, Harry’s mother Mrs. Dale, head turned to look back at them, caught in the act of applying makeup. Harry, the more forward of the pair, is in 3/4 right profile and engaged in speaking, his right hand held palm upward across his waist, his left hand looking palsied as it extends toward her chair. A beatific (or vapid) Erskine is posed essentially full-face and full-body, with our view of his right side partly blocked by Harry, and his left side disappeared by the chair, which miraculously, given its apparent straightforward construction, somehow dissolves his entire left foot. Mrs. Dale’s face is essentially in left profile, her features modeled on the French, with a beauty mark near the corner of her left eye. She wears a cameo or choker, with her right arm bent at the elbow, and her right hand up near her neck clutching a puff, perhaps for applying powder. Her dress sleeves extend to the elbow, and the dress itself, all indistinct ruffles and folds, loses the illustrator’s interest by waist level. The hand-crafted wooden furniture receives more of his attention, the chair accented with ornately-carved helical legs and the dressing table surface polished to a high gloss. The room is otherwise sparsely furnished, with only the barest beginnings of a small oblong-framed portrait on one of the far walls. Caption: “Here he is, mother.” The cuneiform-like scratches in the lower right corner are likely the monogram of the illustrator R.H. Livingstone.] low and sweet but vibrant with imperiousness called: “Come in!” “Here he is, mother.” The lad stepped into warmth, subtle fragrance, and many candle lights. The great lady was just rising from a chair in front of her mirror, brocaded, powdered, and starred with jewels.

So brilliant a vision almost stunned the little stranger, and it took an effort for him to lift his eyes to hers. "Why, this is not the lad you told me of," she said. "Come here! Both of you." They came, and the lady scrutinized them comparably. "Actually you look alike – and Harry, you have no advantage, even if you are my own son. I am glad you are here," she said with sudden soberness, and smiling tenderly she put both hands on his shoulders, drew him to her, and kissed him, and again he felt in his eyes that curious sting. "Come, Harry!" With a gallant bow, Harry offered his left arm, and gathering the little Kentuckian with her left, the regal lady swept out. In the reception room she kept the boy by her side. Every man who approached bowed, and soon the lad was bowing, too. Barbara almost cried out her astonishment and pleasure when she saw what a handsome figure he made in his new clothing, and all her little friends were soon darting surreptitious glances at him, and many whispered questions and pleasing comments were passed around. Then General Willoughby bowed with noble dignity before Mrs. Dale, and the two led the way to the dining room. "Harry," she said, "you and Barbara take care of your cousin." And almost without knowing it, the young Kentuckian bowed to Barbara, who curtsied and took his arm. The table flashed with silver and crystal on snowy-white damask, and was brilliant with colored candles. The little woodsman saw the men draw back chairs for the ladies, and he drew back Barbara's before Hugh, on the other side of her, could forestall him. The boy had never seen so many and so mysterious-looking things to eat and drink. One glass of wine he took, and the quick dizziness that assailed him frightened him, and he did not touch it again. Beyond Barbara, Hugh leaned forward and lifted his glass to him. He shook his head, and Hugh flushed – "Our Kentucky cousin is not very polite – he is something of a barbarian – naturally." "He doesn't understand," said Barbara quickly, who had noted the incident, and she turned to her cousin. "Papa says you are going to live with us, and you are going to study with Harry under Mr. Brockton." "Our tutor," explained Harry, "there he is across there. He is an Englishman." "Tutor?" questioned the boy. "School teacher," laughed Harry. "Oh!" "Haven't you any school teachers at home?" "No, I learned to read and write a little from Dave and Lyddy." And then he had to tell who they were, and he went on to tell them about Mother Sanders and Honor and Bud and Jack and Polly Conrad and Lydia and Dave, and all the frontier folk, and the life they led, and the Native American fights, which thrilled Barbara and Harry, and forced even Hugh to listen – though once he laughed incredulously, and in a way that of a sudden shut the boy's lips tight and made Barbara color and Harry look grave. Hugh then turned to his wine, and began soon to look more flushed and sulky. Shortly after the ladies left, Hugh followed them, and Harry and the Kentuckian moved toward the head of the table, where the men had gathered around Colonel Dale. "Yes," said General Willoughby, "it looks as though it might come." "With due deference to Mr. Brockton," said Colonel Dale, "it looks as though his country would force us to some action." They were talking about impending war. Far away as his wilds were, the boy had heard some talk of war in them, and he listened greedily to the quick fire of question and argument directed to the Englishman, who held his own with such sturdiness that Colonel Dale, fearing the heat might become too great, laughed and skillfully shifted the theme. Through hall and doorways came now

merry sounds of fiddle and banjo. Near a doorway between parlor and hall sat the fiddlers three. Gallant bows and dainty curtseyings and nimble feet were tripping measures quite new to the backwoodsman. Barbara nodded, smiled, and after the dance ran up to ask him to take part, but he shook his head. Hugh had looked at him as from a superior height, and the boy noticed him frowning while Barbara was challenging him to dance. The next dance cleared his face and set his feet to keeping time, for the square dance had, of course, reached the wilds. "I know that," he said to Harry, who told Barbara, and the little girl went up to him again, and this time, flushing, he took place with here on the floor. Hugh came up. "Cousin Barbara, this is our dance, I believe," he said a little thickly. The girl took him aside, and Hugh went surlily away. Harry saw the incident and he looked after Hugh, frowning. The backwoodsman conducted himself very well. He was lithe and graceful and at first very dignified, but as he grew in confidence he began to execute steps that were new to that polite land and rather boisterous, but Barbara looked pleased and all onlookers seemed greatly amused – all except Hugh. And when the old fiddler sand out sonorously: "Genelman to right – cheat an' swing!" the boy cheated outrageously, cheated all but his little partner, to whom each time he turned with open loyalty, and Hugh was openly sneering now and genuinely angry. "You shall have the last dance," whispered Barbara, "the Virginia reel." "I know that dance," said the boy. And when the dance came and the dancers were drawn in two lines, the boy who was third from the end heard Harry's low voice behind him: "He is my cousin and my guest and you will answer to me." The lad wheeled, saw Harry with Hugh, left his place, and went to them. He spoke to Harry, but he looked at Hugh with a sword-flash in each black eye: "I don't want nobody to take up for me." Again he wheeled and was in his place, but Barbara saw and looked troubled, and so did Colonel Dale. He went over to the two boys and put his arm around Hugh's shoulder. "Tut, tut, my boys," he said, with pleasant firmness, and led Hugh away, and when General Willoughby would have followed, the colonel nodded him back with a smile, and Hugh was seen no more that night. The guests left with gaiety, smiles, and laughter, and every one gave the stranger a kindly good-by. Again Harry went with him to his room, and the lad stopped again under the crossed swords. "You fight with 'em? I want to learn how to use them." Harry looked at his searchingly, but the boy's face gave hint of no more purpose than when he first asked the same question. "All right," said Harry. The lad blew out his candle, but he went to his window instead of his bed. The moonlight was brilliant among the trees, and on the sleeping flowers and the slow run of the broad river, and it was very still out there and very lovely, but he had no wish to be out there. With wind and storm and sun, moon, and stars, he had lived face to face all his life, but here they were not the same. Trees, flowers, house, people had reared some wall between him and them, and they seemed now to be very far away. Everybody had been kind to him – all but Hugh. Veiled hostility he had never known before and he could not understand. Everybody had surely been kind, and yet – he turned to his bed, and all night his brain was flashing to and fro between the reel of vivid pictures etched on it in a day and the grim background that had hitherto been his life beyond the hills. From pioneer habit he awoke before dawn, and for a moment the softness where he lay puzzled him, but he

could smell the dawn and he started to spring up. He felt hot and stuffy, although Harry had put up his windows, and he could not lie there wide awake. He could not go out in the heavy dew in the gay clothes and fragile shoes he had taken off, so he slid into his own buckskin clothes and moccasins and out the still open front door and down the path toward the river. Instinctively, he had picked up his rifle, bullet pouch and powder horn. An hour later he loped back on his own tracks. (Continued next week)

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Tallant's [a block 5 business]. Martha Washington chocolates. Fresh shipment just arrived. \$1 the pound.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Hupp [a block 2 business]. There's a Huppmobile/
Which makes you feel/That you're flying thru the air,/As you motor along/With a merry
song/You surely do "get there."/Get where? If you're headed right/To the Hupp Hotel/
Where the eats are swell/And the price just hits the mark./You "auto" know/That's the
place to go/When you motor to Estes Park. By a guest. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Hauling of all kinds. Will be glad to figure with you at any time or hauling from any point that you may wish. The best northern Colorado lump coal at prices that will suit you. Routt County lump coal at market prices. Stove wood, pine or aspen. Telephone us and we will be glad to quote you prices. Telephone Estes #197. Albert Schwilke.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Real estate, insurance, loans. Cottage sites and improved property, cottages for rent, notary public. Cornelius H. Bond. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: For saddle horses, telephone #31-J. Grubb's Livery [a block 4 business]. We can furnish at all times reliable horses and first-class equipment. John Frank Grubb.

28 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Dominant Woman by Walt Mason. [A mug shot of the well-groomed, square-jawed journalist, wearing a sharp suit and tie, and with a part in his hair more firm than concrete, runs with the column.] "There's much truth in the old saying that a bachelor is merely half a man," observed the professor. "I suppose you are trying to take a fall out of me because I don't get married," said the low-browed man. "It may be true that a bachelor is only a half a man, but when he accumulates a wife, he's usually only a quarter of a man, or maybe one-eighth. The more I see of married men, the more thankful I am that I have never loomed up at the altar with an orange wreath on my head. Old Doolittle has been married a long time, and he's got so used to being bossed by his wife that he doesn't know what to do when she isn't around. If you offered to lend him \$5, he'd say he'd have to consult Eliza Jane about it. One time, when his wife was away, visiting, he ate about a peck of green cucumbers, and the colic shut him up like a folding bed. It was the worst case I ever saw. I heard him yelling for the police, and when I rushed over there and saw him on the floor, with his feet clasped across the

back of his neck, I telephoned for a doctor at once. We put him to bed, and the agony that man endured was sickening. And as he rolled around there, expecting to go off the hooks every minute, he kept saying, 'What will Eliza Jane say when she hears I called in a doctor?' After his wife came back, I was over at their house one night, and she roasted me to a crisp for sending for a doctor. She said that if I had the first instincts of a gentleman, I'd pay the bill, for I wasn't authorized to call in a sawbones, and she didn't want one in the house. Doolittle sat there and heard his wife roasting me until my whiskers curled and, although he knew the doctor saved his life, he never said a word. After I left the house, he sneaked out and overtook me, and told me he was sorry for what had happened, but experience had taught him that it's no use to butt in when his wife has the floor. Gooseworthy came over this morning while I was feeding the cows, and told me a tale of woe. His wife has about 500 female relations, aunts and stepsisters and cousins and such people, and she keeps the house full of them all the time. He has to sleep on a sanitary couch in the hall, while his own feather bed is occupied by an aunt who weighs about 400 pounds. He has a comfortable rocking chair he bought for his own private use, and now he never gets a whack at it. His wife's stepsister, who brought her tortoise-shell cat along, is always using it. He said he was getting plumb disgusted with such a condition of affairs, but he didn't know what to do. I asked him why he didn't read the authorized version of the riot act to his wife, and tell her to ship all those relics out of the house. He seemed shocked at the suggestion. 'You don't know what you're talking about,' he said. 'You've never been married.' The queer thing about it is that Gooseworthy is a great stickler for his rights when he's away from home. He's as sassy as a bobcat, and will fight at the drop of the hat if anybody tries to impose on him. He walks with his head back and his chest out in front of him, but as soon as he reaches his own front gate, he begins to look so blamed abject that the neighbors pity him. Then, there's old Major Sendoff, who distinguished himself on many a crimson battlefield. He has courage enough for three regiments. But he married the Widow Bunkum a couple of years ago, and she makes him do the family washing, and hang the clothes on the line, and I suppose he does the ironing, too. I could tell you of a hundred such cases --" "I suppose you could," sighed the professor, "but I don't care for sensational fiction."

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Pollyanna spring fried chicken Sunday, \$1.25 per plate.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: St. Vrain Kennels of Airedales. Offer the best automobile and camp insurance. Always on the job. Imported and American bred. Grown stock and pups usually on hand. One mile above Lyons on North Fork [of the St. Vrain River].

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Close-up of the left human eye and eyebrow, with the pupil looking straight ahead. The graphic is uncredited.] Charles A. Ball, Longmont, Colorado. Expert eye service. Eyes fitted for glasses. Lenses duplicated. In Estes Park every two weeks. Telephone #194 for appointment.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Boyd's Market [a block 3 business]. Fresh and cured meats, staple and fancy groceries, fruits and vegetables. Free automobile delivery. Telephone #32. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Seeing Denver Company. Passenger, baggage, and freight. To Denver daily. Leave 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Rate \$4 per passenger to Denver. Cadillac cars. Office, Sherwood Hotel [a block 3 business]. Telephone #165. C.C. Brown, manager.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Lester's Hotel. American plan. Hotel and private cottages. Excellent tables, tennis courts, saddle and driving horses. Our own dairy farm furnishes our mil, cream, butter, and eggs. Telephone or write for rates and reservations. Charles E. Lester and Company. Telephone #4 J-2. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Black-bordered, 2-1/2 inch by 3-1/2 inch documentary image of a long stone grill used to fry steaks, a stone chimney at the far end and a rigged access door at the near end, used either for adding fuel or removing ash, viewed slightly askew of end-on, with a semi-permanent wooden table set up beside it on the right, its long axis parallel with the grill axis. Two small natural rock outcrops are visible to the left, and Twin Sisters Mountain is visible in the background. The photograph is uncredited.] Open air steak fry at the Lewiston Chalet [sic, singular] picnic grounds every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. \$1.25 per person. Telephone reservations to Lewiston Chalets [sic, plural]. Telephone #83.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Please help us save the flowers. Our mountainsides are fast being stripped of their wonderful flowers by thoughtless people. Please help us save them for everyone to enjoy by being careful in picking flowers to not uproot the plant. Take only a few specimens of each variety. The citizens of Estes Park.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Town and Countryside. The maximum temperature for the week was 89 degrees Fahrenheit, minimum 42 degrees Fahrenheit, and the temperature Wednesday was 48 degrees Fahrenheit. The precipitation was 0.27 inches...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. Charles Schriener and Mrs. Edward Lentz of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, are the guests of Mrs. McGraw for the summer...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. Irene McGraw has returned to her home on Cow Creek after spending five weeks in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on business...Semi-advertisement: Best automobile tent for the camper. National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]...Mrs. John Towne entertained at luncheon and cards Tuesday at the Mary Grey [Tea Room]...Mrs. Buckner, who is at the Elkhorn, entertained 16 of her friends at luncheon and cards Thursday afternoon at the Mary Grey Tea Room...Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bowton and their two children of Fort Collins spent Tuesday and Wednesday in their cabin in Estes Park...Margaretta [sic, previously

appeared in this issue as Maragretta] Tuttle of Cincinnati, Ohio, authoress, who is a contributor to the Ladies Home Journal, and who has written several books, is living in one of Mr. Root's cottages... Colonel Sellers, superintendent of the Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, Missouri, is spending several days in Estes Park in the interests of the school... Mrs. Giles entertained some of her friends at luncheon Tuesday at 12:00 noon at the Mary Grey Tea room, and at 12:30 p.m. she entertained her children's friends... Last Sunday evening, the young folks at the Fall River Lodge presented a play "The Princess and the Peasant" written by four of the girls, and was greatly enjoyed by 60 people who were present... Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Osteopathy. Dr. H.E. Peckman [sic, should be Peckham] will be pleased to care for anyone needing osteopathic treatment during the summer. Office in Webb cottage called Happy House, just over the brow of the hill immediately back of the post office. Hours 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Telephone #178. Evening work done by appointment at residence in Prospect Place, just beyond entrance to Craggs Hotel.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Low's Filling Station. Gasoline, kerosene, Mobil oil, Polarine, and Harris oils. Free air and water. Modern campground in connection. Hot and cold water, shower bath.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Cashier Hix is Taken for Car Thief. The tribulations of a banker are many, but when one is taken for a car thief, Cashier Hix thinks the climax has about been reached. Not since the days when he played hooky from school has Charlie felt so humiliated as Wednesday night, when an irate car owner and erstwhile tourist threateningly accused him of trying to slip away with his car. It all happened this way: Mr. Hix and a young lady of the community had been out for a spin, and returned after the members of the household had retired for the night. While the young lady was being escorted to the house, the engine died. Had this not happened, Mr. Hix would have made his escape undetected, but earlier in the day, Mr. Hix had left the ignition key open, and the battery ran down so low that the started would not turn the engine over. All car owners who possess a self-started along with the beast have the utmost contempt for the accompanying crank, so did Mr. Hix, and he was determined to make the beastly thing go without the use of the crank. So he headed the thing down grade, threw in the clutch, and proceeded to push, with the idea that a spark would take hold while he pushed, and speed him on his homeward way. The pesky engine refused to start. Within the house a tourist and wife were domiciled, and without stood their car. The mistress was sleeping with one eye open to protect the family possession. She suddenly became aware that a man was pushing a car away from in front of the premises, evidently fearing to start the car there for fear of waking the owner. Hubby was instantaneously ejected from his bed and his peaceful slumbers to catch the car thief. He rushed in his nightclothes to the front porch, and in shrill and piercing tones, demanded that the thief immediately desist in his

efforts and take to his heels, or he would instantly be filled beyond carrying capacity with generous chunks of lead. When the irate slumberer had become fully possessed with his wakeful senses, he discovered his mistake, and allowed “car thief” to fish out the crank, the [sic, not sure if the “the” is necessary] twist ’er up, and speed on his homeward way rejoicing.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Some clean-up bargains! The following items are real bargains in every sense of the word. Misses lightweight Union suits, sizes 8 to 14 years, low neck, no sleeves, full length, 75 cent grade, closing price 39 cents. Ladies’ summer weight vests, low neck, no sleeves, strap shoulders, fine quality, white and pink, \$1 grade, clean-up price 62 cents. Ladies’ summer weight vests, low neck, strap sleeves, fine quality, worth 65 cents, closing price 45 cents. Ladies’ summer weight Union suits, low neck, strap sleeves, knee lengths, fine quality, worth \$1.50, clean-up price 98 cents. Ladies’ white canvas shoes, Kids [sic, suggest Keds], veranda pumps, and lace boots, former prices \$2.25 to \$4.50. Your choice \$1.50 per pair. Men’s canvas shoes, the balance of our stock of men’s white canvas Keds, oxfords, and Bals, former prices \$1.50 to \$3.25, your [sic, suggest your] choice \$1.25 per pair. Big value in men’s work trousers. Men’s heavy twill whipcord trousers, good \$3.50 value at \$2.95. Golf and riding trousers. No larger assortment shown anywhere, and certainly no better values. Trousers of tweed, corduroy, wool serge, Bedford cord, moleskin, whipcord, Duxbak, and khaki at \$3.75 to \$16.50. J.E. Macdonald [a block 5 business].

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: For the best automobile service. Telephone #160. Lawrence E. Grace’s National Park, Service Automobile Company [sic punctuation, which is intentional], office The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Suspended wooden sign advertising “The Gracraft Shop – Handwrought Metal”, with a portion of one of the building’s bay windows and the fancy scrollwork on the horizontal bar used to suspend the sign, itself supported by a chain, included for context. The illustration is uncredited.] The Gracraft Shop and Lawrence E. Grace’s View Shop [neighboring block 6 businesses]. Complete and new line Rocky Mountain National Park views, any size, water, oil, or sepia. Handwrought jewelry, metalware, and pottery, exclusive imported line of beads and rose jewelry. Baskets, Navajo rugs, Eastman films and packs. Developing and printing correctly done by professionals. “You’ll tell ’em” “We put the snap in snapshots”

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: H.H. Hartman. Attorney-at-law. Poudre Valley National Bank building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Mr. Francis is a leader in the photographic art, and others compliment his style and productions by attempted imitation. He has the largest and most artistic collection of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park photographs, both plain and colored. Kodak finishing by experts only. [Illustration: Muscular,

gnarled, windblown evergreen tree growing from a rocky slope, with a mountain peak and a cotton-wool cloud artistically arranged in the background. The pen-and-ink sketch or woodcut is signed "Seid".] F.J. Francis [a block 6 business], photographer of the outdoors. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements. Read them for profit, use them for results. If you want to buy, sell, or trade, want help, want a position, want anything, lost anything, try an Estes Park Trail want ad. They usually get results, and the cost is only 2 cents per word first insertion, 1 cent per word each following insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subhead: Wanted. Wanted – Coaching in grammar and high school work. Post Office Box N. 14-tf...Wanted – House moving, raising, and foundation work. We are prepared to move brick or frame buildings. 35 years experience. L. Roe, Longmont, Colorado. Post Office Box 381, telephone #35... Wanted – An efficient general helper at the Mary Grey Tea Room. 16-tf...Subhead: Lost and Found. Lost – Valuable time trying to sell something without using these little want ads...Lost – Three baby buggy wheels on the road between village and Big Thompson Hotel. Finder please leave them at the Estes Park Trail office...Found – In Glacier Basin campground, gold wedding ring. Inquire at information bureau, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf...Subhead: For Sale. For sale – Good player piano, 102 rolls. \$250. Frank Adams. 16-2p...For sale – Porch awning, cheap. National Park Outing Company. 15tf...To trade [sic] – 100 shares dividend-paying oil stock and two Texas oil town lots for good automobile. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 15-2...For sale – Two very fine modern furnished cottages, \$5500 and \$6500. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For sale – Fresh Jersey cow. Telephone Cedarmont, Drake R. 16-2...For sale – One good looking, gentle lady's horse, one nearly new "Fred Mueller" saddle and bridle. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 16-2...For sale – Wood for stoves and fireplaces. Inquire at Estes Park Trail. 16-4...For sale – Or trade for land. Cadillac car. Post Office Box 228. 15-2...For sale – New Reach Varsity tennis racket. Price \$15. Can be seen at Miss Foot's Store [a block 5 business]. 14tf...For sale – Beds, bedsprings, miscellaneous articles. Care of Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For sale – 1917 four-cylinder Buick, touring \$350. Telephone #12-J2. Mr. G. 13tf...For sale – Furnished cottage inventory sheets, 10 cents each at the Estes Park Trail office. For sale – Wayne oil pump with meter and 100-gallon tank. J.E. Macdonald...For sale – Improved and non-improved property for sale. Cottages for rent. Dan Griffith. 2tf...For sale – 100 acres, nicely located, three miles from village, water. Price \$7500. Address E.E.H., Post Office Box 59, Estes Park. 5tf... For sale – 120 acres, splendidly situated for cottage sites or hotel. Gravity water system installed. Number of other springs. Well wooded: Yellow pine, spruce, limber pine, aspen, cedar, etc. Improvements: One house – 7 rooms and bath, one house – 4 rooms and bath. Also fireplaces and breakfast rooms. Barn, garage, and cave [sic]. Property is fenced. Will divide and sell 40, 60, or 80 acres of the unimproved end at a reasonable figure. Address C.C., care of Estes Park Trail. For sale – Owner wants the money, and will take \$1500 cash for 1/2 acre with four-room cottage, hip roof, 24 feet x 26 feet, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, porch. Cottage stained and nicely finished with wall

board. Another cottage can be built on this property. Address P.D., care of the Estes Park Trail. tf...For sale – All kinds fresh vegetables by parcel post of call at gardens. M.W. Brooks, below filling station, Lyons, Colorado. 15tf...Subhead: For Rent. For rent – Two delightful front rooms, bath, accommodations for four. Day, week, or season. Electricity and exclusive use of screened porch with beautiful view. Garage for large car. Board if desired next door at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe. Splendid location, 1/2 mile from the schoolhouse on Devils Gulch Road. Address Catherine B. Rogers, Post Office Box 23, or telephone #43J3. 14tf...Rooms for rent – At Hill Crest, one block north of Estes Park Bank. 13-4p...For rent – Two cottages, \$15 and \$25 per week. Larger one, three beds, sleeping porch (screened). Smaller one two beds, sleeping porch, food closets. Both furnished. Address T.M., care Estes Park Trail. 13tf...For rent – Cottage, living room, kitchen, bedroom downstairs, bedroom upstairs. Telephone #166-R3. 13tf...For rent – First-class vacuum cleaner by hour or day. Electric Shop. Telephone #395. tf...For rent – Large cottage \$40 week, \$150 month. Small cottage \$12.50 week, \$50 month. J.A. Shepherd. Rocky Mountain National Park office. 14-tf...For rent – Beautiful modern cottage with seven acres of ground. Beautifully located. \$350 until 1 October 1922. Estes Park Filling Station. 15tf...For rent – Furnished cottage for season – Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, beautifully located about halfway between village and YMCA conference grounds. \$300 for season. Address G.D., care Estes Park Trail. tf...For rent – Four-room cottage, accommodate five people, modern except bath, glassed front and rear porches. \$300 for the season. Address F.I.W., care of the Estes Park Trail...For rent – The Kennedy cottage for season or by the month. This is an elegant place at the entrance of Moraine Park, near the YMCA, and commands a remarkable view of the Snowy Range and Longs Peak. Luxuriously furnished, and every comfort available. Large living room 14 feet x 24 feet with fireplace and piano, kitchen, pantry, bath, four good bedrooms upstairs, hot and cold water, cold box for milk and vegetables, etc., electric lights, telephone, fine spring nearby, large porches on south and east, automobile shed for two cars. A big value for the money. \$500 for the season, \$250 per month. Address F.I.W., care the Estes Park Trail, Estes Park. 7tf...For rent – Cabin in Prospect Heights, just above Big Thompson Hotel. \$12 per week. Inquire at Estes Park Trail office. 13tf...For rent – Modern cottage, six rooms, three beds and four if necessary, electric lights. Large screen porch and back porch. Every modern convenience. \$500 for the season. Address F.I.W., care of the Estes Park Trail. For rent – Large, modern cottage accommodating six to eight persons. Also, small cottage accommodating four persons. J.A. Shepherd, Rocky Mountain National Park office. 15tf.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Integrity First of All. Quote from C. Simmons: Integrity is the first step to true greatness. Men love to praise, but are slow to practice it – to maintain it in high places costs self-denial; in all places it is liable to opposition, but its end is glorious, and the universe will yet do it homage.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Shark's Usefulness Ended. A shark in Saigon harbor, Indo-China [now Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam], failing to take a baited hook, was fed a large piece of pork containing chlorinated fresh lime. The action of the water on the lime caused an explosion which threw pieces of shark meat 300 yards away in the mangrove thickets.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: The Baird Gift Shop! Eastman shop. Complete collection Rocky Mountain National Park views, genuine Native American rugs, baskets, jewelry, books, stationery, sporting goods, fishing tackle, developing and printing. Oldest and largest store of the kind in the village [sic, Miss Elizabeth M.A. Foot's store would have been just as large and just as old, although it might not as focused so much on photography and photographic souvenirs]. Through our Kodak department, we make it possible for you to enjoy your vacation in the Rocky Mountain National Park throughout the year.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Colorado in Paragraphs. Subhead: Coming events. 25 September 1922 to 30 September 1922 – Colorado State Fair, Pueblo. 2 August 1922 to 4 August 1922 – Stampede, Monte Vista. 29 August 1922 to 1 September 1922 – Larimer County Fair, Loveland. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Arkansas Valley Fair, Rocky Ford. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Boulder County Fair, Longmont. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Intermountain Fair and Stock Show, Grand Junction. 5 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Phillips County Fair, Holyoke. 6 September 1922 to 8 September 1922 – Washington County Fair, Akron. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Delta County Fair, Hotchkiss. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Weld County Fair, Greeley. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – La Plata County Fair, Durango. 12 September 1922 to 15 September 1922 – Logan County Fair, Sterling. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Baca County Fair, Springfield. 13 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Adams County Fair, Brighton. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Conejos County Fair, Manassa. 14 September 1922 to 16 September 1922 – Elbert County Fair, Keyser. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Western Slope Fair, Montrose. 19 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Trinidad-Las Animas County Fair, Trinidad. 20 September 1922 to 21 September 1922 – Kiowa County Fair, Eads. 20 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Rio Grande County Fair, Del Norte. 21 September 1922 to 22 September 1922 – Pueblo County Fair, Goodpasture. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – El Paso County Fair, Calhan. 21 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Lincoln County Fair, Hugo. 20 September 1922 to 23 September 1922 – Huerfano County Fair, Walsenburg. 3 October 1922 to 6 October 1922 – Kit Carson County Fair, Burlington. 3 October 1922 to 5 October 1922 – Douglas County Fair, Castle Rock...Dateline: Colorado Springs. – As an appropriate opening of the second annual Pikes Peak Rodeo, 15 August 1922 to 17 August 1922 inclusive, citizens here now plan an historical pageant, depicting the "Passing of the West"...Dateline: Wray. – On application of the Wray Telephone Company, a subsidiary of the Mountain States

Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Colorado Public Utilities Commission has authorized extensive rate reductions...Dateline: Victor. – Because the woman with whom he had been keeping company refused to agree to marry him, Charles W. Dingwall, a barber employed in the shop of W.W. Bonner, committed suicide here. He shot himself through the left lung, and died almost immediately...Dateline: Denver. – Heavy reductions in express rates on fruit and vegetable shipments from the western slope of the state, which will result in a saving of thousands of dollars to the growers and shippers this season, have been ordered by the Colorado Public Utilities Commission... Dateline: Fort Collins. – An ordinance restricting the putting up of billboards has been passed by the city council. The ordinance is almost prohibitive in its restrictions. A bond of \$6000 is required by the city before permits for the erection of billboards will be granted, and fines for violation of the provisions of the ordinance range from \$5 to \$100...Dateline: Denver. – Federal aid has been asked for by the state in the construction of 3.8 miles of paved road to connect stretches completed or nearing completion between Fort Collins and Loveland, according to Oliver T. Reedy, acting state highway engineer. The distance between the two points is 13 miles. All but 3.8 miles has been paved, or is under contract...Dateline: Greeley. – Arnold D. Jones, coach of Greeley high school athletic teams for two years, in which Greeley won one state football and two state basketball championships, has notified the Greeley school board that he has accepted the position as coach at Montana Sate College at Bozeman, Montana. As Jones has signed a contract with Greeley for the coming season, the board has refused to accept his resignation...Dateline: Pueblo. – Emphatic denial that officers of the United Mine Workers in Huerfano County coal fields had telegraphed Presdient Harding for protection against the Colorado Rangers was made by Felix Pogliano, secretary of district No. 15, United Mine Workers, at his office here...Dateline: Grand Junction. – Accused of forgery, Nels Nelson of Telluride killed himself at the Mesa County jail here by swallowing poison. He was said to have left Telluride after passing a bad check for \$260. Nelson was arrested later at Eagle, where he was working under the name of Alm. Jail officials who searched him allowed him to keep a bottle which he told them contained medicine...Dateline: Aspen. – The biggest silver strike in years was reported here when it was announced that the Midnight Mining Company had uncovered a vein of ore assaying, on the average, \$200 per ton. The strike was made by workmen timbering the wall in the 4900-foot tunnel. They are now making a cross-cut into the vein, and an immense yield is expected. The Midnight Mine is located four miles south of Aspen, and has been in existence almost eight years...Dateline: Denver. – “The coal operators, as well as all other classes of producers of the necessities of life, must play fair with the people of this state.” That was the statement contained in a proclamation issued by Governor Shoup to the effect that military forces will be withdrawn from the coal fields of the state if coal operators attempt making advances in prices of coal...Dateline: Boulder. – Fourteen new members for the faculty of the University of Colorado were authorized by the regents at a session here recently...Dateline: Denver. – According to a report by the district forest department, 1000 acres of the national forest reserve have been destroyed by fire in this state since the first of the year. \$3600 have been expended

in suppression of the fires, 62% of which have been traced to carelessness. Damage in 40% of these has been settled by fines or payment of damages. 50% of last year's cases were settled in this manner.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Guide Service. Parties to all parts of Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park by foot or horseback. Herbert S. Irwin. Licensed guide – first class (no limitations). Telephone #206. Post Office Box 142. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Eat our bread and rolls once and you will want them again. They have the real homemade flavor. Home Bakery [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Boyd's Market.

28 July 1922 – Headline: A Possible Ancestor. J.W. Gidley, a scientist of the Smithsonian Institution, has dug up a possible ancestor of man in central Montana. That is to say, he came across the skull of a small animal which unquestionably belongs to the great tribe that includes ourselves and the monkeys. The teeth prove it. The animal was not, however, a monkey. So far as known, there never were any monkeys within the limits of what is now the United States.

28 July 1922 – Headline: True. There's one thing that everybody knows and but few remember, and that is that the other fellow isn't offering to bet on his game just for the fun of it. There's only one way to beat the other fellow's game, and that's not to play it.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: See Dave Stirling's free exhibition of oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery at the Indian shop in the village.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: \$5 down and \$3 a month. Good allowance for old machines. Hemstitching 10 cents a yard. Singer Sewing Machine Company. 656 Fourth Avenue. Longmont, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: We have the best-equipped garage in the city, which enables us to do all kinds of work, thereby making your overhaul most complete. We employ experienced mechanics who are courteous and are anxious to serve you. We appreciate your trade. All work guaranteed. Osborn Garage [a block 3 business]. Telephone #17R2.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Modern magic! All the slavery of work is banished – all the happiness in work is brought out by this universal servant, this modern worker of magic. Electricity for efficiency. [Illustration: Royal crown logo with the words "Byran Marsh Mazda" on the dark cap, below the bejeweled half-arches and above the plain circlet]. The Electric Shop. Telephone #194 or #195. Walter Eugene Baldrige and V.D. Hurrel.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Photograph: Unbordered, 1-1/4 inch by 3-3/4 inch documentary image of the Mary Grey Tea Room exterior as viewed from the road, by all appearances a wooden one-story house converted into a business establishment by painting the words “Mary Grey Tea Room” on a horizontal beam over the open porch on the left, which serves as an entrance via stone steps. The wood is stained or painted a dark color, with white or light-colored trim. The landscape is surprisingly flat and free of stones, with a number of foreground shrubs. Evergreen trees frame the property. The photograph is uncredited.] The Mary Grey Tea Room. “The home of the famous Mary Grey fruitcake.” Such a cozy place to entertain at luncheon, cards, afternoon tea, or dinner – best of all, a “Kentucky breakfast”. Telephone #43-J3 for reservations. Ten-minute walk from post office on Devils Gulch Road.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Phonograph as Burglar Alarm. A practical genius has hitched up his phonograph to the door, and at night after hours, should any intruder succeed to opening the door, the phonograph is set into action, and by means of a specially-made record, it calls loudly for help to catch the thief.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: You enjoy the scenery. I will drive your car. D.S. McDaniel. Licensed guide. Automobile, horse, or foot. References: Any hotel or business house. Telephone #4-R2.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Marinello Beauty Shop [a block 3 business]. All lines of beauty work. Marcelling a specialty. Telephone #208. First door east of [Community] church.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Tax Expert of National Reputation Lays Many Startling Facts before Audience. Honorable Frank S. Regan, member of the Flying Squadron that visited out community Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, amazed his audience here when he proved that more property in the United States evaded the payment of taxes than the kingdom of Great Britain possessed. Honorable Regan, who has by special invitation addressed practically every leading real estate board and board of trade in the United States, exposed some of the methods used by the big corporations in tax dodging, and told of how Senator Beveridge, while in the senate, laid bare the workings of the American Tobacco Trust, thereby cheating the government out of \$184,000,000. He showed how this same corporation paid less taxes on \$100,000,000 worth of property in New York City than the poor ex-service boy pays when he buys a single package of cigarettes. He also showed that the biggest tax dodger that ever existed in the United States was the brewer and distiller. Before the days of prohibition, the brewers of Chicago, Illinois, alone produced 400,000 barrels of beer monthly, and on this output they paid less taxes than one poor woman who worked in a sweatshop and owned as her sole piece of property a sewing machine on which she was assessed \$13. He showed how the railroads, or some of them at least, avoided the payment of millions of dollars in taxes – the Illinois Central alone, according to the ruling of the United States Supreme Court,

owed \$33,000,000 in taxes. Of this sum, \$6,000,000 has been collected, the rest is outlawed. Regan showed that if all the property of the United States was assessed as is the real estate holder, the government would have so much money it would not know what to do with it all. That if all property were equally taxed, the soldier bonus would not be a problem at all, and an assessment of 1% would care for all the governmental expenses. Those of Estes Park who missed hearing Regan missed something they should have heard and know, for without question the biggest problem of the present time is the equalization of taxes.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Coming! Coming! Two hours of excellent entertainment, three reels of motion pictures, no reserved seats. World's greatest juvenile entertainers. Hear and see America's most constructive work. Father Flanagan's Boys at Park Theatre Sunday, 30 July 1922. Free! Free! Begins promptly at 8:00 p.m.: The world's greatest juvenile entertainers.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Winton M. Ault. Attorney at law. 214 Colorado building. Fort Collins, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Jack Freeman of Longmont. Weaver in rattan. Reed and cane furniture. Summer address: Estes Park.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: We never sleep, but always have one eye open for business. When you are in need of dressed poultry or strictly fresh ranch eggs, telephone #Longmont 390-J before 7:00 a.m., and we will have the order forwarded to you the same day. Thompson Produce Company. Dressed poultry and strictly fresh eggs. Longmont, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Corona folding typewriters \$50. Ribbons for all machines, carbon paper. Estes Park Trail [a block 4 business].

28 July 1922 – Column title and byline: Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park. An Historical Reminiscence by Abner E. Sprague. Copyrighted 1922 by Abner E. Sprague. Title: Honeymooning with a Pack Outfit. In the late seventies [1870s], there came to Estes Park a Mr. H. and his mother, visitors from the far eastern United States. They, like many other visitors, fell in love with Estes Park, and after a summer spent, in then, the wilds of Estes Park, built a cottage home in which to spend their summers. When Mr. H. was ready to bring "the girl he left behind him" to this mountain home, thinking she would like the hills and trails as well as he did, he planned a honeymoon trip over the Continental Divide. The fall before this trip was to be made in the early summer following, Mr. H. came to me, told me his plans, and wanted me to have the outfit ready for him and the bride at a certain date – I to be guide, packer, cook, and all-round chaperone for the trip. I told him that was rather too much to ask of one man, to get together horses enough to pack a bride's outfit over the range. I told him to leave her at

the cottage and take the wedding trip with me alone, that would be a contract that I would not object to taking. I knew a man who did that once, but it could not be worked on Mr. H. The trip was for the bride, and he promised that her pack would be no larger than his. I had been on the trails with him, so he persuaded me to undertake the job. The nearer it came to the appointed time, the bigger fool I took H. to be, I knew I was one to make such a promise. Visions of a pack train, two tents, or me for the words, provisions for a month, etc., etc. The cooking did not bother me, as I thought everything would be lovely with them, or the bride would become disgusted and the trip would be a short one. Then came instructions. Two pack animals, one tent for all of us, 10 feet x 10 feet, enough provisions for ten days or two weeks, to be replenished at Grand Lake or Hot Sulphur Springs. H. would arrange for the pack animals and a horse for the bride, he having his horse of the summer before, I to furnish my own pony. Things began to look easier, only for the one tent. I could not see how that was to work out. The bride and groom arrived in Estes Park on time, one day to prepare for the trip, and we were off, via Windy Gulch and Trail Ridge for Middle Park, and a tough trail it was. A young man friend of Mr. H. wished to go as far as Specimen Mountains, and made the fourth one of the party as far as that, he was with us one day at Poudre Lakes camp. We had a mishap almost at the start. The friend was leading one of the pack animals, and after we were well on our way up the steep hill toward Windy Gulch, the horse became frightened, broke away, and started on the back track down the steep mountainside. We tied the other pack horse and all started after the runaway. The pack soon became loosened, and we began to find things: first a can of lard flew off at a tangent, hit the side of a big tree, and scattered over about ten acres of sagebrush. All of the "grub" in the pack was scattered over that mountainside, and some of it is there yet, I suppose, for we did not find all of it. When we found the pony, she was disabled, having struck a snag, and ran a sliver as large as an arm into her breast, which put her out of business for that trip. After gathering our outfit from the hillside and taking an invoice, I proposed going home and making a new start in the morning. All voted against that plan. We found a good place to camp, at the upper end of Beaver Park, pitched our one tent and ate our first meal within a mile of my home. Mr. H. made a trip to his place to secure another packhorse and supplies in place of those destroyed, and in the morning he made another trip to Sprague's for some little thing forgotten. It is a good plan to make the first camp near the base of supplies, for an article forgotten can be procured easily. The first night in camp, four of us in a 10 foot x 10 foot tent, the bride and groom on one side of the center pole and the friend and myself on the other, made us feel like home folks. The extra packhorse for the one lost was all right, for it could not run away if it tried, so was just what a bridal party needed. We made the Poudre Lakes the second day. The friend spent the next day on Specimen Mountain with us, and returned to Estes Park the following morning. After the first few days, I began to enjoy the trip, and certainly we had a joyous wedding journey. The bride had the smallest personal pack of any of us, and they wore more clothes in those days that they do now. The tent was divided in the middle by the center pole. I had one side and the bride and groom the other. We did not take twin beds, you see this was years ago. Our mattress was of fir boughs, which properly made makes a very good box spring bed. The bride

always helped make the beds, in fact, she did her share of camp work. We would enjoy the campfire until about 8:00 p.m. or 10:00 p.m., then the bride would retire, then the groom, after I had made the fire safe I would crawl in on my side of the center pole. Only one could prepare for bed at a time, the tent being so small. We all slept without a sound, which was a good thing in such small quarters. Just about sunrise, I would get up, build the fire, prepare, and have things going for breakfast, and when I heard talking in the tent I would call “grub”, and another day was on. The first change I made was to make H. trade horses with his wife, her horse was a cow of a thing, and his was a good lively horse. When Mr. H. rode him the pony would caper, waltz around, and put on all the frills of a bad horse, stumble over the rocks and rough places like a colt. For this reason, Mr. H. said his wife could not manage him. I told him it was not the horse, but the rider, and I was quite certain, and that he had spoiled him. I was right, for when we moved from the Lakes to Grand River (now the Colorado), Mrs. H. rode his horse over one of the worst trails in the mountains, mud, rocks, and down trees, on a steep hillside. His horse never made a false move with her, if he could not step over a tree or rock with one foot and reach the ground, he would place both feet on the obstruction and slide carefully down on the other side, in fact he was the best trail horse I ever saw when she rode him, but with H., he would stumble all over the place, it was her horse after that day. We spent about 30 days [sic] of this life, on the Grand [River], at Grand Lake, Hot Sulphur Springs in Middle Park, and back the same route, as the direct trail over Flattop Mountain was not built at that time. Mr. and Mrs. H. are grandparents now, but I venture to say that they have not forgotten this, their wedding trip over the Continental Divide with a pack outfit.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Graphic of an oily businessman, looking a bit like a young Clark Gable, body in left profile cut off at thigh level, wearing a vest and matching slacks with shirt sleeves rolled up, gazing at the audience while “modeling” a Sundstrand adding machine. His right hand grasps the handle, which is in the “up” position, and his left hand rests near the machine’s base. What appears to be a castle or a church fronted by a smokestack appears through the window behind the adding machine, in other words, something entirely unrealistic.] Short handle pull increases speed. Sundstrand short, snappy handle pull increases speed, saves energy, prevents errors. Sundstrand has only 10 keys – arranged in natural one-two-three order and at your fingertips. You add, multiply, divide – faster, easier, and more accurately. Easily carried to the figure work – wherever it may be. Ask for demonstration in your office. Estes Park Trail. Sundstrand Adding Machine [The logo is a cursive “Sundstrand” with the near-block letter “Adding Machine” tucked below the “strand” portion of Sundstrand above the lengthy tail of its final “d”.]

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Men’s golf suits, Ladies’ knicker suits. We are just receiving a supply of sport suits, for both men and women, and they are the very newest styles, tailored by the best workmanship in the country, and the prices are as low as we can make them consistent with the quality. You are invited to visit our store and look

over this line of suits, but you will not be urged to buy, as we want you to be satisfied. Make our store your headquarters. Dugald Floyd Godfrey [a block 5 business].

28 July 1922 – Headline: Notice of Final Settlement and Determination of Heirship. Estate of George W. Patton, Jr., deceased. No. 2436. Notice is hereby given that on 21 August 1922, the undersigned will present to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, her accounts for final settlement of administration of said estate, when and where all persons in interest may appear and object to them, if they so desire. Notice is also hereby given that application for the determination of heirship of George W. Patton, Jr., deceased, has been made, and that the court will on said date hereinbefore mentioned, or at any time to which the hearing may be continued, proceed to ascertain and determine who are the heirs of the said George W. Patton, Jr., deceased, and as such entitled to inherit any lands, tenements, hereditaments, or other property, real or personal, constituting all or a part of the estate of the said George W. Patton, Jr., deceased, and enter a decree accordingly, at which hearing all persons claiming to be heirs at law of said deceased may appear and present their proof. [signed] Edith Patton, administratrix.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Have you tried a Pollyanna breakfast?

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Jaymore Pool Hall [a block 5 business]. Candies, cigars, tobaccos, and soft drinks. First class shine at all times.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: “Guiding that is more than guiding” Cliff Higby of the National Park Outing Company [a block 3 business]. Telephone #205-J.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Lumber, building material. From the log to the consumer. Everything for the building complete. Estimates cheerfully given. Albin Griffith, telephone #27-R2.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Church Notes. Subhead: Presbyterian church. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening worship 8:00 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. Christian endeavor at 7:00 p.m. Dr. John Timothy Stone will preach at the morning service...Subhead: YMCA services. Dr. David Latsham of New York City will be the preacher at the YMCA Conference Camp next Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. There will be special music. The public is cordially invited...Subhead: Episcopal services. 11:00 a.m. Elkhorn Lodge. 7:30 p.m. Stead's Hotel.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Bible Thoughts for this Week. Subhead: Sunday. Revere the creator: – Thou are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power; for thou hast created all things, and for they pleasure they are and were created. – Revelations 4:11...Subhead: Monday. Lord sees all: – For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth to show himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is

perfect toward him. – II Chronicles 16:9...Subhead: Tuesday. Where is your treasure? – Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. – Matthew 6:21...Subhead: Wednesday. Source of true help: – My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth. – Psalms 121:2...Subhead: Thursday. Live right today: – Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. – Proverbs 27:1...Subhead: Friday. Sure guidance: – In all they ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct they paths. – Proverbs 3:6...Subhead: Saturday. Safety while asleep: – I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety. – Psalms 4:8.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: When better Kodak finishing can be done, we'll do it. The Gracraft Shop [a block 6 business]...Miss Lelia Conrad spent the weekend with some of her Texas friends who are spending the summer in Greeley...There are instances in which chain letters can be made of real service, and one of them is to write your friends about what a good time you are having in Estes Park, and send them free illustrated leaflets about Estes Park. Ask them to write their friends and have their friends write other friends, and so on. You will have done them a real service, for where could they better enjoy a real visit with Mother Nature?

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: National Park Hotel [a block 2 business]. Mrs. Harriet Byerly, proprietress. Located in the heart of the village. Open the year round. Best of home cooking. Rates reasonable, telephone #26.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: See Boulder via Kite Glacier route. Car leaves Estes Park 7:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Take glacier high line trip through Longs Peak, Allenspark, Ward, down beautiful Boulder Canyon to Bolder. Arapaho Glacier circle trip. All arrangements made. Office in Western Union building [a block 3 business]. Main street, Estes Park. Telephone Estes #206. Freight, baggage.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Shep N. Husted. Veteran licensed guide. Scenic, scientific, and nature guiding. Telephone #4-R3, telephone #10. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Neighborhood Gossip. Semi-advertisement: Big Owl gift shop is unique. Include it in your shopping district...All PEOs visiting in Estes Park are invited to meet with Chapter AV at the Lewiston Hotel, Tuesday afternoon 1 August 1922. Will any PEO reading this please consider herself a committee of one to pass this invitation on...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Dr. W.E. Dixon, wife, and baby, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are living in their cottage "Columbine". They expect to be here until 16 August 1922...Semi-advertisement: Gentlemen: Stop two miles south of Longs Peak Inn for a famous Dutch lunch at Big Owl...Miss Grace Howard and Miss Loraine

Howard of Beloit, Wisconsin, aunts of Mrs. F.J. Francis, will arrive Wednesday to spend the month of August in one of Mrs. Bittner's [sic, suggest Mrs. Bitner's] cottages...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Electric lights have been installed in the High Drive. They were turned on Thursday evening...Semi-advertisement: Safety first – steel ash cans for sale, cheap. [presumably O.P.] Low...R.W. Addis and family of Menden [sic, suggest Minden], Nebraska, are here for two weeks in one of Mr. Webb's cottages...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz are here from Salt Lake City, Utah, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Ober on the High Drive...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings and family of Lawrence, Kansas, have one of Dr. Strong's cottages, and will remain here for the rest of the summer...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...John E. Pope, editor of the Wellington Sun, wife, and Ross Aldrich and mother were weekend visitors in Estes Park. They made the Estes Park Trail office a pleasant visit while here...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail - \$3 a year...Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Messer, who have been occupying the McCune cottage on Prospect Heights, went to their home in Greeley, Tuesday, to remain for a week and to look after business matters. They will return early next week and remain in Estes Park until the close of the season...Semi-advertisement: The Mary Grey Tea and Gift Shoppe will serve regular meals at reasonable prices to parties residing in cottages nearby. For information, telephone #43J3...Wright R. Patterson, editor-in-chief of the Western Newspaper Union, stopped in Estes Park this week to visit his wife and daughter, who are spending the summer here. This is their first season in Estes Park, and they are greatly delighted with the place. Mr. Patterson spent a few days here in June, and went on his way touring the Pacific states, where he spent the intervening time between his visits to Estes Park...Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Semi-advertisement: You can get a good drink at Big Owl; almost anything from hot tea to iced Budweiser [which, because this was during Prohibition, would have been low alcohol or no alcohol Budweiser]...Semi-advertisement: Don't blame us for not having that item of news if you didn't give it to us.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Free Art Exhibition at the Indian Shop. There are still a few of Dave Stirling's original oil paintings of Rocky Mountain National Park scenery on exhibition at the Indian Shop in the village. Hurry if you wish to see them, for they are going fast on account of the extremely low prices at which they are being sold. tf.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Longs Peak Camp. Jack Moomaw, licensed guide. Will arrange for saddle horses if desired. Telephone #13 R-3, Hewes-Kirkwood on the Longs Peak Trail.

28 July 1922 – Headline: For County Coroner. I hereby announce by candidacy for county coroner of Laimer County, subject to the decision of the Republican assembly and primary election. [signed] W.T. Hollowell.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Headline: Coal \$12 Ton Delivered. Capital lump coal has many friends in Estes Park – Good, clean northern Colorado coal \$12 delivered. Arrange with us for your needs in Routt County coal. Telephone #18 [this is the telephone number of the Estes Park Trail]. [signed] Raymond R. Hurt.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Too Late to Classify [Estes Park Trail Classified Advertisements]. For sale – Gentle burro at reasonable price. Inquire at Clatworthy's or address Post Office Box N. 1t...For sale – At half price, almost new beautiful cabinet phonograph, large lot of records free. Also new oil heater. Telephone Estes Park #36. 16-2p...For rent – Living room, kitchen, breakfast room, bath, three bedrooms. A lovely place and cheap at \$150 per month or \$50 per week. 15 minutes from the village. Address C.M. care the Estes Park Trail.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Fall River Hand Laundry [a block 3 business]. Next door to [west of] Sherwood Hotel. Telephone #61.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: You make a big mistake if you don't stop at Service's [a block 2 business] and supply your daily needs in groceries, bakery goods, fruits, also wood and ice. Free automobile delivery daily. Telephone #15.

28 July 1922 – Article reprinted from the Johnstown Breeze. Headline: Correct. At the editorial picnic Sunday, editor Arthur B. Harris of the Estes Park Trail asked what the chief industry of the Johnstown district was – dairying or ball playing. The district is famous for both, and although baseball is less profitable in a financial way, the feeling of pride at having the best ball team in the state outside of Denver overcomes the lack in pecuniary returns.

28 July 1922 – The register at the fish hatchery up to 27 July 1922 shows 5200 visitors representing 43 states...Semi-advertisement: In the use of printer's ink, a man's power is usually limited only by his ability to use it.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Notice for Publication. (Publisher) Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Denver, Colorado, 5 July 1922. Notice is hereby given that William A. Maxwell, whose post office address is 951 Steele Street, Denver, Colorado, did, on 9 August 1921, file in this office sworn statement and application, No. 027670, to purchase the southwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of section 35, township 5 north, range 73 west of the 6th Principal Meridian, and the timber thereon under the provisions of the act of 3 June 1878, and acts amendatory, know as the "Timber and Stone Law", at such value as might be fixed by appraisalment, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and

timber thereon have been appraised, \$106, the timber estimated 22,000 board feet at \$3 per M, and the land \$40, that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on 18 September 1922, before register or receiver, United States Land Office, at Denver, Colorado. Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issue, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. [signed] Martha J. Spears, register. 14-23.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Conoco, registered United States Patent Office, the balanced gasoline, will give your motor every ounce of power it was designed to develop, if you use it continually. It can be had from dealers in Estes Park and all over the six intermountain states. Look for the sign of the Continental soldier at filling time. Polarine the perfect motor oil [all part of a logo with the word “Polarine” in ornate semi-cursive script, and “the perfect motor oil” superimposed on the “tail” of the capital letter “P” in Polarine, which extends under the remaining letters in Polarine] and Gargoyle Mobiloils are also carried by dealers everywhere. [Gargoyle Mobiloils logo, consisting of the word “Gargoyle” arched over an amateurish drawing of an eagle-like gargoyle in right profile, essentially a cartoon, above the word “Mobiloils”.] The Continental Oil Company (a Colorado corporation). Stations all over Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, and Montana.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: [Illustration: Pen-and-ink drawing of a gentleman, obviously a printer or engraver, face in right profile, hair slicked back, body cut off at the waist by the advertising copy below, grasping a poster-size piece of paper held lengthwise, which says “ETCHINGS” in unshaded block letters at the top, and contains what appears to be a drawing of a mountain scene below, although this part of it is obscured by his right arm and rolled-up shirt sleeve. His look is one of self-satisfaction. Tucked into the slight concavity of the poster’s top border are the precise hand-written words “Mr. Chas. R. LaPointe/General Manager” on two lines. To the right of this vignette is the Colorado Engraving Company logo, which is an ornate capital “E” next to a smaller “Co”, the middle arm of the “E” bisecting the “C” of “Co”, all of these letters nearly encircled by a larger capital “C”. The drawing and logo are uncredited.] Largest and best photo-engraving plant in the west. Day and night service. Designers, engravers, color plate makers. The Colorado Engraving Company. Denver. 329 16th Street. Telephone #Champa 1654. [All of this advertising copy consists of attractive white letters on a black background in a checked gray frame, made to look “ragged” or aged. It is probably the first advertisement in the two-year history of the Estes Park Trail that doesn’t resemble the work of a sixth grader, which suggests it is probably wasn’t done in house.]

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Furniture for hotel and cottage [Illustration: Simple drawing of a wicker rocking chair.] Special wholesale prices for Rocky Mountain National Park trade. \$200,000 stock to select from. Send list of requirements for

estimate. More than 50 large truckloads to Estes Park last season. The Chlanda-Harris Furniture Company. Longmont, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Headline: France Consents to a Moratorium for Germany. France has yielded so far as to consent to a moratorium for Germany on cash payments for from three to six months. In return, she has demanded that the allies maintain the strictest supervision over German government finances, being allowed to inspect all financial projects before they are sent to the Reichstag, and before they are put into execution. The members of the reparations commission are completing the details of the arrangement. Although Germany cannot pay much cash until it has been accumulated by the sale of German products abroad, she can deliver materials to the allies, and France hopes to get in that way a large part of the 900,000,000 francs she is entitled to this year. The Loucheur-Rathenau accord, reached nearly a year ago but held in abeyance, facilitates the delivery of materials, and went into effect last week... The council of the League of Nations is in session in London, England, mainly for the purpose of settling all matters relating to mandates. Its task was made comparatively easy by the reaching of complete agreements between the United States and Great Britain and France concerning certain of the mandated regions. The rights of Americans are said to be fully safeguarded... Fulfilling predictions, the conference at the The Hague, The Netherlands, has come to an end without results. Russian delegates, after all their stubbornness, and after refusal to meet with a committee, at a plenary session went so far as to offer to submit proposals to Moscow under which the Bolsheviki would agree to recognize debts to foreign nationals as well as to furnish satisfactory compensation for seized property through private negotiations, regardless of whether or not credits were received. But they spoiled all this by notifying the British delegates that the Soviet government would expect immediate de jure recognition. Immediately thereafter, the allies and neutrals adopted a resolution definitely ending the conference. The allies and neutrals, finding all thoughts of a general agreement with Russia futile, did not see any use in risking a break among themselves. But each reserved the right to resume separate negotiations with Russia after The Hague conference. Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation, said, "Russia will attend no more conferences. Genoa and The Hague have been enough for us."... Premier Lenin of Russia has been killed again, this time according to a Swedish correspondent in Riga, Latvia. His story is that Lenin was poisoned on a train while on his way to a Caucasian bathing resort, and his body was thrown into the River Don. An accomplice of the assassin is said to be impersonating Lenin at the resort. Soviet officials say the premier is in Moscow, Russia, and almost well... Irish Free State officials announce that their forces are now in control of 12 counties, but are strongly opposed in Donegal, Sligo, Galway, Limerick, and Tipperary. Waterford, Cork, Kerry, and Mayo, they assert, are in "subjection" to the irregulars. Waterford was taken by regulars toward the close of the week, and in Limerick the rebels were cooped up in the barracks and King John castle after some heavy fighting... The two assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson were tried in London, England, convicted, and sentenced to death, the case being handled with a neatness and dispatch that arouses the envy of those who contemplate the outrageous

criminal court procedure in the United States... Score yet another victory for the progressives in the Republican party. In the Nebraska primaries, Robert B. Howell, former Bull Mooser, was nominated for the United States Senate, defeating the "regular" candidate, Representative Jeffries, who is classed as a sand-patter. Senator Hitchcock easily won a re-nomination by the Democrats... Amnesty for the 87 so-called political prisoners now in federal penitentiaries was asked of President Harding by a delegation of sentimentalists last week. They carried a petition with a million signatures. President Harding told them he would never pardon any criminal who was guilty of preaching the destruction of the government by force, and consequently would not consider general amnesty. His response will meet with the approval of all right-thinking Americans.

28 July 1922 – Column title: Centennial State Items. Dateline: Denver. – Word has been received here by C.M. Granger, assistant district forester, from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, of the approval of the agreement of the proposed Cameron Pass Road, which is to be started soon by the bureau of public roads. By this agreement, the United States government will appropriate \$71,000 of the \$86,000 estimated cost of a stretch of 9.3 miles of road through the mountain territory. The remaining expense of \$15,000 is to be borne by the state... Dateline: Colorado Springs. – Daniel Fretz, proprietor of the People's Dairy of this city, and his family are believed to be the Colorado family killed in a grade crossing accident near Buffalo, New York. The members of the family, according to the city directory, are Daniel Fretz, his wife Alice, and three children – Ethel 17, Harold 12, and Carl 10. The Fretz family left here a month ago by motor to spend the summer in New York state, and to make a cross-continental motor trip... Dateline: Seibert. – A twisting wind, very much like a cyclone or tornado, swept through Seibert recently, damaging many buildings, and seriously injuring the 6-year-old son of W.S. Stone, a farmer residing six miles south of town. The boy was hit by a scantling from the lumberyard. The wind came from the northwest, the twisting part coming down in the center of town, and cutting a path 50 feet wide to the edge of the city, when it rose to come down again about a mile further on... Dateline: Silverton. – The Silverton Commercial Club has caused notices to be posted through a greater part of the state announcing that the Silverton-Ouray Highway, the scenic route to Mesa Verde, is open for travel. The road is reported in good condition, and will be open until 15 August 1922, and perhaps even later. If the road is closed because of new construction, the club promises that notices will be published in Denver and other Colorado newspapers.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Dr. Murphy's root beer made here. Homemade candy served here. Fountain drinks sold here. Antiques. Irene L. Secord. 41144 Elkhorn Avenue [because Estes Park didn't have street addresses until 1956, this is a completely invented street address for this block 6 business].

28 July 1922 – Headline: A Hair Problem. On the average head there are a thousand hairs to each square inch. Find out the number of square inches in your scalp and you

will soon know the approximate number of hairs on it, that is, if you have a normal head of hair.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: That's my business. Plumbing, heating, tinning. Figure with us before starting that next job. George R. Wyatt [possibly a block 8 business]. Telephone #180.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: At the Brinwood. Special chicken dinner every Sunday noon. \$1 per plate. Charles Lowery Reed and Sons. Telephone #14-W. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: The K and B Packing and Provision Company [a block 4 business]. Are you going on a picnic? If so, we suggest Morning Glory boneless square boiled ham. Ham sausage, veal loaf, salami, or Cervelat. George Duff, Jr., general manager. Telephone #79. Strictly wholesale.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Water Power Development. If the falls of Niagara were fully utilized, it has been estimated they would supply energy equal to 7,000,000 horsepower, while on the upper Mississippi, 2,000,000 such units of work should be available.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: New semi-soft collars at Godfrey's [a block 5 business]

28 July 1922 – Headline: All Kiwanians Invited to Luncheon at Y. All Kiwanians in Estes Park are invited to meet with the Kiwanians of the YMCA Conference at luncheon in the YMCA Hall on Wednesday noon, 3 August 1922. All who expect to attend are urged to notify A.L. Holm of the physical school of the YMCA summer schools at the earliest possible moment. Mr. William Knowles Cooper, General Secretary of the Washington, D.C., YMCA, and president of the Rotary Club of that city, will be the principal speaker.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Recent Contributions to Library Fund. To date sums amounting to \$372 have been received to apply on the \$1000 additional that must be raised by the time the library building is completed, \$215 of which was the proceeds of the card party. Those who have contributed since last publication of the list are: Mrs. Emma Cornelia Hayden [although she was on the last list], Mrs. Dora M. Stead [again, on the last list], Mrs. M. Imogene McPherson [ditto], Mrs. Eleanor Vivian and Miss Elba Koontz, Mr. John Rosborough, Mrs. A.D. Cottingham [on the last list], Mrs. I.B. Geir, Mr. George Church, and Mr. Lawrence E. Grace. The gifts range in amount from \$2 to \$100, and any gift is very acceptable, as the committee is very anxious that the \$1000 be raised before the middle of August 1922, or a loan will have to be negotiated.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: Suits dry cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Why pay more? Estes Park Laundry...Mrs. Gallagher gave a luncheon and card party at the Mary Grey [Tea Room] Wednesday...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Topeka, Kansas, are living in their cabin at the YMCA grounds...Semi-advertisement: Sunday dinner will be served for \$1.50 at the Mary Grey Tea Shoppe to those making reservations up to the evening before...Semi-advertisement: The Estes Park Trail is always pleased to have its readers inform us of any items that may be of interest to our readers. Our telephone number is #18, or write us or pay us a personal visit...On Sunday, Mr. Oscar Baur and Ed and Bill Harriman went to Cheyenne, Wyoming, on horseback to spend a week...Miss Dorothy Smith entertained at an informal dancing party at her home Monday evening...H.E. Harriman and family are spending the summer at the Craggs Hotel. Mr. Harriman is editor of the Red Book magazine.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Go to Clatworthys [a block 3 business] for: – Photographs, watercolors, and oils of Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. Largest collection in the state. – Developing and printing, the kind that brings you back. – Navajo blankets and Native American baskets. Finest assortment in Estes Park. Ask to see the smallest Native American basket in the world.

28 July 1922 – Headline: Father Flanagan's Boys Coming. Father Flanagan's Boys of Father Flanagan's Home for Boys, of Omaha, Nebraska, will be in Estes Park at the Park Theatre Sunday, 30 July 1922, at 8:00 p.m. The Boys' program here will be of special interest, for it includes several vocal selections by the "Boy Sopranos" as well as addresses by the "Little Boy Orators". There will be choruses and recitations coupled with many unique numbers, all by the Boys. A three-reel moving picture will be a feature of the entertainment. It is hoped that all the residents of this community will be on hand to welcome the Boys, and to show their appreciation for the splendid efforts of the juvenile performers. Father Flanagan's Home is the only one of its kind in the country, for it is open to all boys regardless of creed, color, or nationality. During the short space of time this home has been operating (about four years) it has received over 1235 boys from 15 different states. Of this number, 861 boys have been without funds or families. Twenty-one little fellows have been sent to the home with only a tag on their coats directing them to "Father Flanagan's Home, Omaha, Nebraska". Yet these little fellows have developed into many young men and made real American citizens. The home is endorsed by prominent people of nearly every state in the union.

28 July 1922 – Semi-advertisement: C.M. Kearns for first-class lathing and shingling. At National Park Hotel [a block 2 business].

28 July 1922 – Headline: Notice of Adjustment Day. Estate of Fred H. Sprague, deceased. No 2545. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for adjustment to the county court of Larimer County, Colorado, on 11

September 1922. [signed] Alice E. Sprague, administrator, with will annexed. Claude C. Coffin, attorney, Fort Collins, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Deer Ridge Chalets (at the top of the High Drive). Accommodations by day, week, or month. Remarkable panoramic view of entire Rocky Mountain National Park, Continental Divide, and Mummy Range – 18 famous snow-capped peaks visible from the chalets. Fishing, hiking, horseback riding. O.W. Bechtel, proprietor. Telephone [followed by black space, the telephone number is accidentally omitted, although this error has gone uncorrected every week since the advertisement first appeared in the 2 June 1922 issue, and this is the last time in 1922 this advertisement appears]. Estes Park.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: H.E. McMahan. 1922 Cole Taxi. Equipped with shock absorbers. Experienced mountain drivers, scenic trips, and all valley towns. Telephone #33-J. Estes Park, Colorado.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: West Brothers Automobile Repair Shop. We make a specialty of roadside repairing. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Telephone #177. Rear of Francis' Tire Service Station [this would be useful, if Francis' Tire Service Station location was known]. Estes Park.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Comfort is what you want. Screen in your porch now and get the benefit of it all summer. Estes Park Lumber Yard. Julius Foss Schwartz, telephone #48.

28 July 1922 – Advertisement: Notice! Our dry cleaning department is in charge of a man who has had many years of experience in all kinds of fancy dry cleaning, pressing, and repairing. We guarantee satisfaction. The Estes Park Laundry. Ralph R. Macdonald, owner. Telephone #55W. Launderers and dry cleaners.